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Allies Capture Bayeux and Press Inland; 'The Beachhead Is Ours'---Eyewitness

Shot-by-Shot Story From U. S. Cruiser

Reporter, on bridge of warship jolted by exploding shells, dictates 'the tale of the century' as it happens—Airplane-borne gliders paint myriad cloud pattern.

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the Allied Invasion Forces

ON BOARD THE HEAVY CRUISER U. S. S. QUINCY, OFF FRANCE, June 7. Delayed—This is a round-by-round story of the invasion of France and the opening of the Second Front.

It covers the secret passage of the invasion fleet under fire and the most glorious sight of the arrival by glider of 10,000 air-borne troops.

The battle continues as this is written.

The ship jolts with the explosion of shells.

But one thing is certain. Our beachhead is established.

The degree of organization disclosed is so amazing as to augur Hitler's overthrow.

On Cruiser's Bridge

The story begins on the open bridge of a United States heavy cruiser (the U. S. S. Quincy), Capt. Elliott M. Senn, United States Navy, commanding.

It is 2 p. m., Monday, June 5. I am standing under the sky. I am dictating this story as it happens.

We have just left our anchorage. We are headed almost due east in a single line of capital ships flanked by outriders. History hangs on the weather.

On our left are the cliffs of England. We are in an Anglo-American task force. The ships' names mingle like a chant. Those of the British have come down through history. The American names sing of the New World.

Vast Flotilla

Our vessel, with its home port at Boston, is one of the fleet's newest and finest. There is another task force. The combined flotilla with landing craft will be vast. There are French, Dutch, and Norwegian ships.

Already, another convoy is visible carrying its own barrage balloons.

The sky is overcast. The sea is lead-colored but quiet. There is hardly any wind. Even a squall no worse than last night's would hamper landing craft, result in thousands of casualties, maybe upset the whole show. Well, we have done what we can—the weather is nature's business.

This high, open bridge covers three sides. Forward and below are decks and gun turrets. The biggest turrets carry triple sticks of long-range, dangerous-looking guns.

The prow comes to a razor edge. Like most of man's weapons, this appears beautiful. It is slim as a race horse, rhythmic as a poem.

It is so new that 1,000 of the crew are green. They speak every American accent. This spot is a magnificnt grandstand seat for history's greatest show.

Landing Craft Overtaken

5 p. m. We have overtaken and are passing the landing craft fleet formerly seen on the horizon. They make slow headway, their barrage balloons, tied front and stern of larger craft, tug ahead as though pulling.

These craft are chock-full of assault troops and supplies. They will catch up to us as we anchor in the night.

6 p. m. We have hoisted a fresh, clean battle flag. It will fly there till the engagement is over. Blue-coated figures in steel helmets are sweeping the sky and sea around me, chanting observations like football quarterbacks.

The air is tense and the men are consciously trying to break the suspense by horseplay. This has gone on for weeks.

"Now It's Coming!"

Our ship has known its mission and has been sealed. Now it is coming. The gun crew is skipping rope.

We are leaving England. The great adventure begins. The coastline fades as we steam slowly. Right under the haze

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Dick Strout on the Air

From off the coast of France, Richard L. Strout, staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, watched the initial impact of the invasion. He returned to London today. He broadcasts tonight on the Monitor-Mutual program "The World's Front Page."

WNAC. 1260 kc.—6:30 p. m. EWT.

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World's Day

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Weather Predictions

Fair—Cool

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Waste Paper Collections

Boston — Business Office Collection—Over 500 pounds call Hub. 5606 for special handling; under 500 pounds, place in nearest street bin.

Dover—Saturday.
Melrose—Sunday.
Waltham—(North Section) —Sunday.
Walpole—Sunday.
Brockton—Monday.

Allies Launch Land Offensive On Full Scale

Germans throw infantry and tanks into effort to hold invasion from points beyond Bayeux.

By Mallory Browne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor Accredited to the British and American Forces

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 8—With the capture of Bayeux, the Allied invasion has now definitely emerged from the stage of amphibious fighting for a foothold on the beaches and developed into a full-scale land offensive.

Good progress in this first Allied invasion inside France is reported in this morning's Headquarter's communiqué. Determined enemy resistance is reported, however, and it is stated that heavy armored and infantry fighting is taking place.

Besides seizing Bayeux, Allied troops have crossed the Bayeux-Caen road at several points.

Bayeux is in peacetime one of the sleepiest imaginable of little Normandy towns, remarkable mainly as the home of historic Bayeux tapestry which records in needlework the story of the conquest of England by William the Conqueror.

Holds Strategic Position

It is, however, a focal point in the over-all picture of Allied strategy in this phase of the invasion. It lies astride both the main road and rail communications between Cherbourg and Paris, and more immediately between Caen and Carentan.

Its importance is heightened by the nature of the terrain in this region. The principal rivers there —the Vire, the Seulles, the Douve and other smaller streams—flow north and south.

The result is that there are surprisingly few major lines of east and west communication crossing this invasion area, and Bayeux is therefore one of the most important communication centers in the entire invasion zone.

In fact, the third day of the great liberation assault of the Continent may best be described as being, on both sides, a battle of communication lines.

E-Boats Active

On the German side, the first serious attacks against Allied communications have begun to develop.

At sea, Nazi E-Boats have made several unsuccessful attempts to interfere with the continued arrival of Allied supplies.

In the air, enemy resistance continues to develop, although slowly, and there was a good deal of air activity over the assault area, with small air formations attempting to attack Allied beachheads, and also endeavoring to oppose air-borne operations.

On the land, German sources claim that their mobile units have been active in attempts to split off various Allied beachheads and interrupt their communications with each other as well as with air-borne troops.

Contacts Established

On the Allied side, the morning communiqué announces that contacts have been established between sea-borne and air-borne troops—a significant statement, since it implies considerable progress inland by sea-borne troops and also seems to indicate that air-borne forces have been suc-

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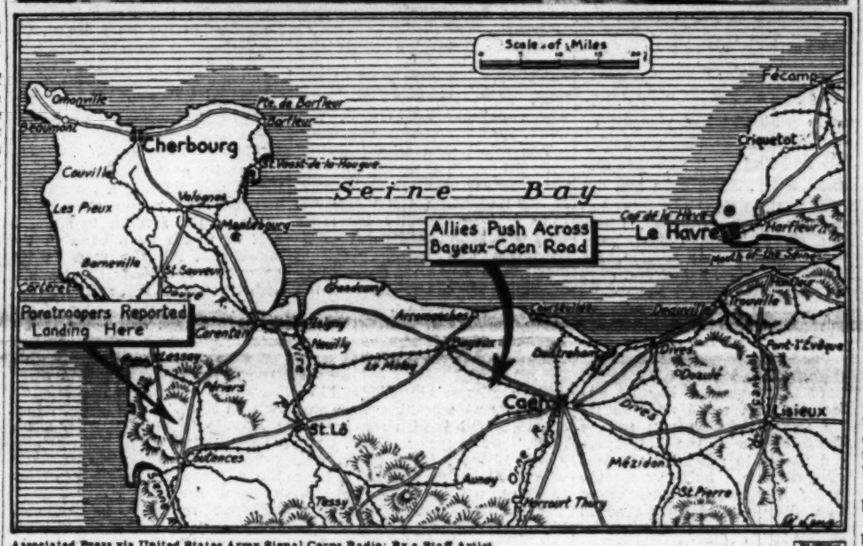

Associated Press via United States Army Signal Corps Radio; By a Staff Artist

Allies Pour Ashore on French Coast

Upper: Out of the open bow doors of a landing craft, American men and jeeps pour ashore on the beach of the Normandy coast of France to take part in the second-front invasion of Europe. Allied troops, carried across the channel from England in an armada of 4,000 ships, have established a broken 100-mile front along the coast.

Lower: Numerous points on the beaches of the Normandy coast shown above have been occupied by Allied landing parties, but their exact location has not been given out by the Allies. The definite advance to Bayeux and beyond is shown to have crossed important strategic roads connecting Bayeux and Caen with Cherbourg.

Germany: Strong or Weak?

By Charles Gratke
Foreign Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

In the present opening phase of the invasion the Germans have shown a willingness to sacrifice immediate gains in order to protect their reserves for long-term requirements.

Such tactics are sound.

But there is already some evidence that the German restraint is being forced upon them not only by tactical considerations, but by their own strategic failures.

Initial details of the invasion trace an interesting pattern.

Luftwaffe Falcon Hooded

The falcons of the Luftwaffe remained hooded. Ground opposition was less than was to be expected at the beachheads. U-boats were concentrated too far away to be effective. Fortifications of the vaunted coastal wall were incomplete.

Why?

The Germans may well have miscalculated the over-all military position in which they now find themselves.

Their plans for withdrawing into a ringed fortress did not forsee the factors which would alter the classic concept of the advantage of "interior lines."

They did not anticipate the effect which the air war would have on their production and on their interior movement. They did not anticipate the tremendous pressure which the Allies can now apply, at points of their own selection, from the outside of the circle.

Thus the Nazis do not seem immediately able to do what Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery,

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Weighing the Evidence

Estimating the strength of the enemy is one of the important tasks in modern warfare. Its implications are as important behind the lines as at the front. At this stage it is only possible to present various sections of the evidence, without attempting to draw definitive conclusions.

Shortcake Season Hard Hit By Skimpy Strawberry Crop

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Prospects for mashed and sweetened Cape Cod strawberries piled atop golden-browned biscuits, dripping with melting butter, faded almost into eclipse today with the news that this season's strawberry crop probably will be the smallest in the history of the Falmouth-growing area.

Six weeks of drought have combined with labor shortages, reduced acreages, and the mid-May freeze to drastically cut the crop of Falmouth berries—long acknowledged as a high spot on New England dessert menus.

Prior to the war, the annual crop from the approximately 640 acres in Barnstable County ran to about 3,000,000 baskets. Labor was cheap and plentiful, and the growers did an annual business which ran into half a million dollars.

But, with the war causing a serious drain on labor—which went either into the armed services or into essential industry—growers were forced to cut their acreages from 600 to 400. Last year, it was necessary to call upon school children, housewives, and even members of the armed services stationed at near-by Camp Edwards, in order to save the big crop.

Not so this year. For acreage has been cut again—down to a bare

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

When Will Vargas Give Up the Reins?

President Vargas in Brazil has shoved aside two elections, two Congresses, and three Constitutions—including two of his own making—to consolidate one of the most highly centralized executive powers in the world.

Lately he has promised that elections will be restored in Brazil—after the war.

In today's article of the series on "Uncensored South America," these basic political questions are given firsthand analysis. First Page, Second Section.

Stimson: Big Nazi Blow Yet to Come

Fifth Army Advances 32 Miles north of Rome with German forces in retreat—Russian attack in Romania reported—MacArthur takes Biak airfield.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press and other direct news dispatches

While General Alexander's men pushed rapidly ahead in Italy, capturing the port of Civitavecchia and the city of Civita Castellana, 32 miles north of Rome, the Allies in France pushed south from the captured city of Bayeux.

War Secretary Stimson warned that the full weight of the German counteroffensive was yet to come.

However, the Allies, he added, have succeeded in connecting up some of their beachheads.

Headquarters states that the first phase of the invasion—securing a foothold and defeating the local German reserves —has been completed.

The only semblance of a front appears to be in the Bayeux-Caen sector, where highway and railroad between those points have been cut by forces pushing inland from the beach and apparently connecting with paratroopers dropped there earlier.

Jeeps, motorcycles, and other equipment are being brought in by air, indicating that the Allies have established an airfield for landing.

General Eisenhower and the Allied naval commander, Sir Bertram Ramsay, were announced to be cruising off Normandy invasion beaches, holding conferences with operational commanders.

"Monty" arrived in France by destroyer yesterday to take up his headquarters.

Present stage of the operations appears to be a continuation of reinforcement of the bridgeheads by a continuous stream of incoming planes and vessels, while 750 to 1,000 American heavy bombers swept round the southern borders of Normandy, destroying bridges, railroad installations, and airdromes. Their purpose presumably was to prevent Marshal Rommel from assembling his reserves at any point vital to the invading force.

Reports of the Allied occupation of the Channel Islands, circulated two days ago, are now said to be without foundation.

In Italy, Marshal Kesselring's Fourteenth Army was reported retreating in a more-or-less disorganized state as General Clark's men pushed up to Civitavecchia and Civita Castellana, 32 miles north of Rome. Near the former port they came upon Marshal Kesselring's elaborately tunneled headquarters.

Farther east, Sir Oliver Leese's Eighth Army was keeping pace with the Fifth, capturing Monterotondo and other points.

Whether reports that a Russian major offensive into Romania, north of Iasi, as reported from Berlin, is accurate, remains to be seen.

In the Pacific, General MacArthur's troops are pushing ahead. They finally have gained possession of the main Mokmar airfield of Biak Island in the Shouten group north of Dutch New Guinea. This gives the Allies an airfield 880 miles from the Philippines.

War Writers Unfold Story 'Under Fire'

By Peter Lyne
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, June 8—The biggest news-coverage job the world has ever seen still gathers momentum here as the invasion fighting develops, as eyewitnesses from France, front-line correspondents, and radio commentators, rush back to London with news from headquarters, and others leave for the battlegrounds.

The main battle for the great army of war reporters is against that remoteness which inevitably divides the fighting fronts from the ordinary folk back home in the United States and Great Britain.

What is it really like on the beachheads?

Are war reporters winning the battle to bridge that gulf of remoteness which can be almost as wide for Britons only 100 miles away from France as it is for Americans 3,000 miles away?

Here in Britain we can watch against the red ball of the setting sun a big formation of low-flying Liberators gliding home majestically to a touchdown in a neat English countryside. A few minutes ago their American crews were part of the battle in France.

Follow Proceedings

The Liberators pass out of sight and you return to your hoeing or knitting. Or you tune in on the radio and hear others—trained observers—who have actually been fighting on French soil describing those grim landings through the German minefields.

A story here, a phrase there, clicks home in some sitting room in Kansas or Surrey, causing a shudder at the horror of war and a glow of pride for human valor.

Every device of modern communication and organization is geared to pitch this new chapter of warfare right into homes where fighting men's relatives wait anxiously. The slickest correspondents in the world are making a supreme call on their skill.

They return from the battle grimed by plane and ship; they look as if they had been through something only just short of gun-

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Wolchok Warns House Group On Leniency Toward Ward's

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8—Reseizure of the Montgomery Ward and Company properties in Chicago would be the only course open to President Roosevelt if Sewell Avery, Ward Chairman, continues to defy the National War Labor Board and Presidential directives, the House committee investigating the Ward seizure was told today. The statement was made by the national president of the union that had recently won a collective bargaining election at the company.

The witness, Samuel Wolchok, President of the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees of America, Congress of Industrial Organizations, also said that except for the no-strike pledge the union could quickly force Mr. Avery not only to accept a maintenance-of-membership contract but even a union shop.

Except for the no-strike pledge accepted after Pearl Harbor, Mr. Wolchok continued, "we could have coped with Sewell Avery as the automobile workers coped with Henry Ford, as the steel workers coped with Tom Girdler and Ernest Weir."

The union spokesman also took the Government to task for not acting more firmly with Mr. Avery. "How can I justify the ways of government to my people," he said, "when Mr. Avery successfully defies the Government? He has gotten away with it so far."

"We don't want to be responsible for the chaos in war production plants that the spread of strikes may cause," he concluded, intimating that unless the Govern-

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Invasion:

Allies Plunge On From Bayeux

The new air-borne landings speeded an Allied drive across Normandy on a wide front from captured Bayeux, whose fall opened the way for a daring thrust to cut off the Cherbourg Peninsula.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, described the capture of Bayeux, five miles inland from the central Normandy coast and first French city to fall to the invateds, as "very important news" because it opens up avenues for a new advance deeper into France.

"Progress continues despite determined enemy resistance," said a communiqué. "Heavy armored and infantry fighting has taken place."

A Berlin radiocast indicated

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Soviet Trade Unions Shunned by I. L. G. W. U.

By Frederick W. Carr
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Collaboration with Soviet trade unions was decisively turned down today by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union on the final day of its convention here, after a debate in which the labor tactics of American Communists were sharply scored.

Objection to co-operation with Russian unions was based on their not being at present free labor organizations but controlled by government, hence lacking the freedom of action and freedom from state domination common to all free trade unions.

Instead the convention urged the earliest re-establishment of free trade unions in all liberated areas. "This," it declared, "is an immediate task for the free trade unions in the democratic lands, a task which should be met without delay.

"We pledge, therefore, our full support to the rebuilding of the free trade union movement everywhere," continued the resolution. "We heartily approve of the generous financial assistance by our international union and by many of our affiliates already given toward the rebuilding of free Italian unions in the liberated parts of Italy."

Communist Minority

The issue of a hook-up with Soviet trade unions has intimately touched the I L G W U. While the administration of the union headed by President David Dubinsky is strongly anti-Communist, it contains a militant Communist minority. Communist groups in New York and Los Angeles recently made collaboration with Soviet Russian unions their platform in I L G W U elections, and won a few offices; as President Dubinsky brought out in closing discussion of the resolution. He pointed out that while American trade unions had a right to question their government, Soviet unions couldn't.

Friction over Communism came out repeatedly during the debate. "On many an occasion I have said that the worst enemies of Russia as well as of the labor movement in America are the Communists of America," Vice-President Julius Hochman told the delegates.

"They know that our policies and our attitudes are shaped as a result of American life and the American labor movement. And they know that the American labor movement is not ready and cannot accept the Russian trade unions on the same basis as they accepted the trade unions of other free and democratic countries."

Previously the American Federation of Labor backed off from co-operating with Soviet unions when declining to enter the international labor conference scheduled for London this month but subsequently called off because of invasion preparations. The conflict came up over the defunct conference.

Efforts to check labor racketeering were warmly endorsed here today by the convention of the today by the convention.

Labor Unity

On labor unity and labor peace, the convention adopted a committee report declaring the need of labor unity in the United States. "It is unfortunate indeed that neither the A. F. of L. nor the Congress of Industrial Organizations nor the United Mine Workers appears to be anxious to make substantial concessions in order to attain a unified labor movement," said the report. "However, your committee feels that it is the duty of our international not to relax its efforts in this direction."

Raising of a fund of $2,000,000 in 1945 for the Red Cross, the United Service Organizations, the Community Chests, which the union is supporting, and also the relief agencies, was approved by the convention with great applause. The money will be obtained by the voluntary contribution of one day's pay by members of the union.

Jan Stanczyk, Polish Minister of Labor and Social Welfare, himself a one-time miner who became prominent in the European labor movement, told the convention today:

"Our attitude toward Soviet Russia is an attitude of good will and of readiness for real friendship.

"We want the Soviet Union to allow us to realize this policy by demonstrating sufficient good will as a gesture of friendship on their part."

Service Club Reopened on Esplanade

'Boy Meets Girl' on Charles River Basin

Reopened now for its third summer season, the Servicemen's Summer Club now has fame extending to several battlefronts, according to the Women's City Club and the Boston U. S. O., who jointly operate it. Located in the Metropolitan District Commission's Esplanade Building between Exeter and Fairfield Streets, the club overlooks the Basin. On moonlit, starry, and lamplit summer evenings, its roof garden, shown here, is even more popular with servicemen and their feminine guests. There are canteen and play facilities below. Servicewomen and United Nations guests also visit the club. In the picture are Terry Sheridan, Milton; Seaman Second Class Harry Cohen, Norfolk, Va.; Seaman Second Class Marion Dashfield, Snow Hill, Md.; Bill Bainton, Roxbury; Seaman Second Class John Chilton, Greensboro, N. C., and Ellen Hecht, Roxbury.

Speeding Up Of Ordnance Work Urged

Workers in the Boston Army Ordnance District were called on today for redoubled efforts in supplying arms and ammunition to the invading armies. The call came in a message from Maj. Gen. Levin H. Campbell Jr., Chief of Ordnance, to Lieut. Col. Whitney Stone, Deputy District Director in Boston.

Successful launching of the invasion was attributed to the work of the industry-ordnance team by General Campbell, who sent similar words of praise and calls for greater accomplishment to the Springfield ordnance district, comprising the four western counties of Massachusetts and Connecticut. Stating that "our troops are equipped with an ample supply of the finest weapons," General Campbell called on the workers to see that they are supplied with sufficient weapons to conquer the enemy.

Fourteen tons of artillery, arms, ammunition and automotive parts are shipped every minute to the combat forces of the Army from ordnance depots in the United States, according to Colonel Stone. "We've got the stuff the troops need and we will continue to send it to them in whatever quantity they request, and as fast as they ask for it," said Colonel Stone.

February, March and April saw the greatest oversea shipments of ordnance recorded, with the combat troops receiving more supplies than were being sent to the ordnance depots by manufacturers and ammunition loading plants. The differential was supplied from a backlog accumulated by the ordnance department since the start of the war.

Explaining that the 14 tons a minute—means every minute of every day, except Sundays—Col. L. J. Meyns, chief of the ordnance field service storage branch added, "our work is still far from done. We must continue our all-out efforts through the critical months ahead."

Praising the ability of the 100,000 civilian workers in the ordnance districts, Colonel Meyns cautioned that there must be no relaxing of this great supply effort. As the troops move into "the full fury of combat, they will use up the supplies," said Colonel Meyns, adding that "we are sure our '14 tons a minute' will supply it."

Farm-Labor Training Provides Able Youngsters

Getting the boys down on the farms this coming summer—and keeping them there—has engaged the attention of schools, colleges, and farm labor agencies throughout New England this past spring. Indications today are that hundreds of high-school boys, and many girls as well, will perform most efficient service in aiding the farmers harassed by a shortage of labor.

After a 10-week run, the Victory Farm Volunteer Training Program at Massachusetts State College closed last week. One hundred and twenty-four boys from all parts of the State took the course.

Recruited from the high schools, through the County Emergency Farm Labor heads, city boys of 14 to 16, too young for either the armed services or for industry, have been learning about work on farms. All work was of a seasonal nature and began on Monday afternoon, each course lasting five days.

What Boys Write

A typical indication of the work done was contained in the following letter from eight boys in the Leominster Junior High School, received by Rollin H. Barrett, Professor of Farm Management at the State College, and head of the training program:

"We started our day's work at 6 a. m. and finished at 5 p. m. Our studies included tractor shop, young stock barn, harnessing, horse barn, teaming, and instruction in care and handling of milk.

"Our rooms were comfortable. We enjoyed plenty of good food. Our evenings were spent in various recreational activities, baseball, basketball, horseshoe pitching, and swimming.

"At graduation exercises on Friday we received diplomas, and President Hugh P. Baker assured us that we can have references from the College for future farm work."

Worcester County farmers were told today by John A. Gatti, Emergency Farm Labor Assistant, that more than 400 boys were placed on Worcester County farms last year, and that, with fewer men on the farms this year, and with more food to be produced, additional boys will be needed this coming summer.

How to Get Help

"Can you use a good boy?" Mr. Gatti asks. "If so, please get in touch with me promptly. School will be out soon, and then it will be too late."

In New Hampshire, more than 60 Nashua Junior High School students have been recruited for farm work this summer, according to information from the State Farm Labor Office at the University of New Hampshire.

Some of these boys and girls will live for the summer on the farms where they are working, while others will work by the day, being transported to and from their homes by bus and truck.

Faced with the task of rescuing the time-honored Strawberry Festival, between 60 and 70 boys and girls in and around Hollis, N. H., have volunteered to help pick the local strawberry crop when it ripens' the latter part of this month.

Under the leadership of Edward Comerford, of Hollis, a committee is working with the Rockingham County and State Farm Labor agents in an effort to establish a plan to care for these young workers. Arrangements are being made to transport the volunteers to and from the farms each day. As different crops mature, the workers will be shifted about to assist in those places where farm labor is short.

Half-Holiday Store Closing Gets Approval

Closing of all New England stores for a weekly half-holiday without cut in pay through the summer was approved today by the New England War Labor Board.

Greater Boston retail establishments generally had planned on all-day Saturday closings during July and August, it also was disclosed today. Some even had decided to close on the Monday before the Fourth of July, which falls on a Tuesday this year, thereby giving their employees a four-day holiday. Hours and days of these contemplated store closings will be announced later in the month, it was stated.

The announcement by the New England WLB read as follows:

"The New England War Labor Board today granted blanket authority to all retail and wholesale stores, jobbing and service establishments in the New England States to close their establishments for a half-day weekly during the summer months of June, July and August without making a corresponding reduction in employees' pay.

"This action of the Board means, Chairman Wallen stated, that any such store or service establishment in New England may close for weekly half-holidays throughout the summer without further WLB approval, even though this may not have been their practice in past years.

"He emphasized, however, that employers who wish to follow a more liberal plan than that approved by the Board, such as a full day closing each week, must secure prior WLB approval. He stated further that granting of a full day off with pay on Monday, July 3, without WLB permission, is contrary to national wage stabilization laws."

Bay State Boys Among First Paratroops to Land in France

Among the first 11 paratroopers to touch the soil of France in the invasion assault from the west this week were two Massachusetts men, Private Frank Rocca of Pittsfield, and Private John Zamanakos of Lowell.

According to the Associated Press, Private Rocca, of Italian descent, was the third trooper to land, while Private Zamanakos, whose parents are Greek, was tenth.

The select men who travelled over France in their big Douglas C-47, which was the lead plane of the parachute troop carriers, have trained together for some time with secret equipment which permitted pin point precision landings so they could direct other parachute troops and gliders to the "DZ"—dropping zone. The parachute troop carriers went in by the light of the moon before the assault on the French coast from the sea.

Private Rocca's buddies call him "The Rock—knee-high to a jug of cider and hard as a keg of nails." His superior officer, Capt. Frank Lillyman of Crocker, Mo., who was the first Allied soldier to land in the assault, said of him: "He can hold that tommy-gun at his hip weaving like a hula dancer and splinter silhouette targets."

His Italian-born mother, a widow and mother of 10 children, said in broken English today over the telephone that although she was "up-cited," she was "verra glad to learn he was with the first to land in France." She has three other sons in the armed forces.

Frank, who graduated from Pittsfield High School in 1942, worked for the Berkshire Coat Company before he enlisted. To the folks at home he was just "a quiet boy who liked his basketball."

Captain Lillyman described the other Massachusetts man briefly—"Zamanakos—the Greek—what he can't do with dynamite!"

His wife, contacted by telephone today, said he was a member of a demolition group with three years in the service, two and a half of which have been in the paratroops. All the men in the group are specialists in scouting, demolition, first aid, and gunnery.

Mrs. Zamanakos, who said she had heard first of her husband's feat through one of the Lowell papers this morning, added that "the news took my breath away for a minute, but I'm glad to know he's all right."

Private Zamanakos, after graduating from Bartlett High School, studied diesel engineering at Textile College for a year before entering the Army. His wife is assistant manager in a retail clothing store in Lowell.

Captain Lillyman, when speaking to the Associated Press reporter, made sure he wasn't given more credit than his men. "I want to tell you not to go blowing me all up for this. It was those boys with me who got the job done."

Friday Set as Deadline For Kelly Papers Decision

Adjourning until tomorrow morning the hearing on alleged fraudulent signatures on nomination papers for the office of Attorney General by former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, the State Ballot Law Commission today set 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon as the deadline by which a decision must be made.

Elizabeth McCarthy, Boston handwriting expert, today testified that in addition to the original 240 signatures which, in her opinion, were spurious, she said that on further examination she had found 200 more.

Expert Finds More Flaws

In the cross-examination by counsel for Mr. Kelly, Miss McCarthy said that in a number of signatures, middle initials had been inserted on the paper by a hand other than that which had written the first and last names. She further testified that the names of the same family had been written by one person.

It was agreed by counsel, on the proposal of Chairman Joseph A. Conway of the Commission, that Miss McCarthy should submit her list of names to a handwriting expert of the defense so that he might announce his findings tomorrow.

Mr. Conway Impressed

Mr. Conway expressed concern over one of the nomination papers which witnesses said they thought were papers for Governor, but which now had "Attorney General" on them.

Mr. Conway said that evidence had been quite convincing, and he asked defense counsel for their opinion on this testimony, adding that he wanted to get both sides of the picture clearly in mind.

Francis D. Harrigan of Boston, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, is contesting the validity of many of the signatures on Mr. Kelly's papers.

Officer of Aldred Trust Tells of Salary Increases

How salaries of the officers of the Aldred Investment Trust were substantially boosted, although earnings of the Trust were about $100,000 less a year than the interest requirements, was told in Federal Court today by Robert P. Loring, Secretary and Trustee of the Trust. Mr. Loring was the first witness to testify before Judge George C. Sweeney in the suit brought by Charles F. Stratton, of New York, for himself and other debenture holders in the Aldred Trust.

Mr. Stratton alleges that the funds of the Trust were mismanaged by Gordon B. Hanlon and his associates when they procured the controlling interest in the Trust. One point stressed in the action was the purchasing with funds of the investment Trust of the controlling interest in the Eastern Racing Association, operators of Suffolk Downs Race Track.

Income of the Trust was around $165,000 annually, Mr. Loring testified, but about $265,000 was necessary to meet interest requirements. The salary of Mr. Hanlon as President was increased from $5,500 annually to $6,900, effective Jan. 1, 1943, Mr. Loring testified. The Treasurer's salary was jumped from $3,500 to $4,500, and his own salary as Secretary was increased $300, he said. Several days are expected to be taken for the completion of the evidence.

The opening session today was taken up by counsel for the Stratton interests.

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Three Bay Staters On Casualty List

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The Navy Department yesterday announced 64 Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties, three of them Massachusetts men.

The Massachusetts men:

Gallagher, Frederick Kingsley, Storekeeper, Second Class, United States Naval Reserve. Wounded. Mr. and Mrs. James T. Gallagher, Cambridge.

Prince, Paul Alfred, Shipfitter, Third Class, United States Naval Reserve. Killed. Parents Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Joseph Prince, Leominster.

Saville, Kenneth Warren, Ensign, United States Naval Reserve. Killed. Parents, Mr and Mrs. Thomas Saville, Swampscott.

Shortcake Season Has Poor Outlook As Cape Cod Strawberry Crop Shrinks

Continued from Page 1

162. And, while the plants survived the winter in spite of very little protective snow, the unexpected freeze on the evening of May 18 and the morning of the 19th cut the already sharply reduced crop about in half.

"Now, with the drought in its sixth week, there will be an additional loss of at least 25 per cent," said Bertram Tomlinson, County Agricultural Agent, today.

Up to the present time, with the drastically reduced crop, harvest labor requirements have been met adequately, Mr. Tomlinson added. So far, no servicemen have been called upon, and, while the growers have been offered the services of a number of German prisoners, Mr. Tomlinson did not believe these would be needed.

"Unless we get some rain right away, we have sufficient help to harvest the short crop. Plants are wilting for lack of moisture, and berries are drying up. Some growers already have quit," he added.

Worst Season Ever

"I've been County Agent here for 20 years," Mr. Tomlinson continued, "and I've never seen anything like it. I've talked with growers who have been in the business for over 30 years, and this probably is the worst season they ever have experienced," he said.

Commenting on ceiling prices on strawberries set by the Office of Price Administration, which are now 32½ cents a quart, Mr. Tomlinson said the OPA only needed to change a single word. "Make that word 'quart' read 'pint' and they might help some," he said, "but I'm afraid before they get around to it now it will be history. They better plan on next year."

In this connection, Louis A. Webster, State Commissioner of Agriculture, has attended sessions between strawberry growers and the OPA, and has appealed to OPA authorities in Washington, asking them either to eliminate the ceiling prices entirely or else lift [illegible] 50 cents a quart, in order [illegible]t few strawberries there [illegible]ll not get into the "black market."

As it stands today, Falmouth's once normal crop of 3,000,000 baskets of the luscious, juicy makings of strawberry shortcakes or jam will be cut to about 300,000 baskets—a mere 10 per cent of what it used to be.

Galaxy of G. I. Joes and Janes Due for 'Hit' in Loan Show

Duty sometimes comes under the heading of fun, as a lot of "G. I. Joes" and "Janes" in the all-service show, "Direct Hit," today are finding out.

For, service members of the cast of the show, which opens in the Boston Garden on the evening of June 12 to coincide with the beginning of the Fifth, or "Invasion" War Loan, are detached from their own military duties to sing and play for the month of the loan.

A survey of the background of some of the military members of the cast discloses that they have had as varied and extensive careers in the theater as some of the publicized civilian stars of the show.

Jack Dempsey—Gene Autry

It was announced, incidentally, that two new civilian members of the show cast will be Walter O'Keefe and Joan Edwards. The inclusion of Lieut. Commander Jack Dempsey and Sergeant Gene Autry in the show previously has been announced.

There is Private Donald Burr, United States Army, of Chicago, for instance. That is not his genuine name but rather a "nom de stage." He was rehearsing for the Chicago company of "Oklahoma" when he received the communication from his Selective Service board. He has been in Boston on the stage previously having played in "Rosalinda." Private Burr also had the lead in the musical comedy "Anything Goes" and played opposite Helen Hayes in her production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

"Met" Is Represented

A Metropolitan Opera Company member speaks for the musical background of Sergeant Dave Thomas, Army, one of the singing stars of the show. He was also a soloist at Radio City Music Hall and had had some motion picture experience in the film, "Babes in Arms."

WAC Sergeant Frieda Gusfield, lyric soprano star, formerly was with the Chicago Opera company.

A local man in the cast who may not be seen but whose songs the public may be singing and whistling is Sherman Feller, formerly an announcer at Station WEEI. "Sherm," whose early morning announcing chore with records earned him quite a local radio reputation, has written many of the songs and lyrics in "Direct Hit."

Many other members of the cast have also had a vaudeville, night club, and popular band experience previous to joining up.

Brannen of British Consulate Staff Included in King's Birthday Honors

J. A. Brannen of the British Consulate here—he is Vice-Consil in charge of shipping—was today made a M. B. E. (Member of the British Empire) as the result of King's Birthday Honors conferred on him by his sovereign, George VI of England.

The honor, which was for distinguished service, was presented to him officially by Acting Consul General Gerald Tyrrell at brief ceremonies at the Consulate this noon.

Mr. Brannen and his wife are residents of Arlington. He has served the Consulate at Boston for 35 years and, as far as anyone at the Consulate can recall, has never had his name in the newspapers before. Today's honor came to him in a letter from the British Embassy at Washington, congratulating him and announcing that "the King had been pleased" to include him in the list of Birthday Honors.

Legion Auxiliary Meets Next Month

Twenty-five years of service to war veterans will be marked by the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of Massachusetts, when it convenes in annual sessions at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, June 15, 16 and 17.

More than 947 delegates representing 286 units within the Bay State are expected to attend the meetings, at which Mrs. Maurice J. Splaine of Worcester, Department President, will preside. A guest of honor will be Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith of Racine, Wisconsin. She is National President of the Auxiliary and she will deliver the address which highlights the Silver Jubilee dinner on Friday evening.

"United Efforts for Victory," is the convention keynote, and it is understood that reports will disclose a larger membership in the Auxiliary than ever before, with $10,000 spent this past year in behalf of veterans' and nonveterans' children, development of foster homes for orphans and needy children, the largest sale of memorial poppies in the history of the Department, and an estimated $50,000 to be devoted to rehabilitation of returning veterans.

Lowell Ships Load Of New Bazookas

LOWELL, Mass., June 8 (AP)—A carload of trouble for Hitler and Tojo has left this city for the front lines.

The Army Ordnance Department announced today that a box-car filled with launcher rockets—Bazookas—left here yesterday, the first of an unspecified number ordered by the Government for the combat forces.

The launchers were manufactured at the newly-opened General Electric plant, under the direction of General Manager Charles W. Theleen.

In an address at Ceremonies attending departure of the shipment, Lieut. Col. H. L. Donickt of the Army Air Force disclosed that the weapons now are being used on some fighter planes.

Army and Navy officers joined with company officials in sending the box-car down a spur track to the main line and eventually to where the launchers will do the most good.

No Rain Continues Outlook in Boston

No rain is in sight and continued pleasant weather lies ahead with some danger of forest fires due to the dry spell, said G. Harold Noyes, senior meteorologist at the United States Weather Bureau in Boston today. It has not rained effectively since April 24, when 1.83 inches fell in Boston, he added.

Fair and continued cool tonight with the lowest temperature around 53 was forecast by Mr. Noyes. On Friday, cloudiness and not much change in temperature is forecast. Light winds tonight, becoming gentle to moderate on Friday are to be expected, he said.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair—Cool

Boston and vicinity: Fair and continued cool tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and not much change in temperature. Light winds tonight and gentle to moderate Friday.

Southwestern Maine and New Hampshire: Partly cloudy, continued cool tonight, Friday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer in the interior.

Vermont: Partly cloudy, continued cool tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and continued cool tonight. Friday increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer in the interior.

Eastport to Block Island: [illegible] small craft or storm warnin[illegible] being displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Thursday, 1:20 p. m.; height 9.5 feet. Friday, 1:30 a. m.; height 11.0 feet.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Prof. William Thomson, of Harvard, Professor of Semitic Languages and Literature, will speak at the Free Market Forum, 90 Beacon Street, at 8:15 p. m., on "Arabs and/or Jews in Palestine." Free to the public.

Friday

Mrs. Mary Sayward will speak on "Tapestries II" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Wayne S. Moody will giev a program of readings, including the Fifth Act of Cyrano de Bergerac, at the Perkins Institution, Watertown, at 8:15 p. m. He will be assisted by Norman Hamer, tenor, and John F. Hartwell, accompanist, and Edward W. Jenkins, organist. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

School Budget Approved

Boston's school budget of $16,000,000 was approved by Mayor Tobin yesterday. After credits and unexpended balances are deducted, $15,218,866 will have to be raised by taxes to meet the School Department's 1944 expenses. This is nearly a half-a-million dollars less than was needed last year.

Hunt Describes Jobs Veterans to Expect

Real jobs—not handouts or a WPA—are what the American liberators of France will want when they come home, Jarvis Hunt, President of the Massachusetts Senate, told members of the Massachusetts Women's Republican Club today.

Our gratitude can be shown best in three ways, according to Mr. Hunt, who is a Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor. "First, maintain intact our democratic government; second, set in motion the machinery to insure lasting peace, and, third, give them opportunities for careers and for service to which they are entitled," said Mr. Hunt.

Adult Teachers' Group To Hear Educationist

B. C. Harrington, specialist in educational services, United States Department of Justice, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Teachers of Adults at the Copley-Plaza on this coming Saturday. He will discuss "The Public and Citizenship Education."

Miss Margaret E. Kelty of Fitchburg will report for the Basic English Committee and a number of teachers will give short talks on "Hints and Helps for Better Teaching." Luncheon speaker Chaplain (Capt.) John J. Roche, United States Army, will describe "Preparation of Chaplains for War."

Auto Registry Receipts Up

Cash receipts of the Registry of Motor Vehicles in May amounted to $338,665.22, an increase of $6,678.67 over the total for the corresponding month a year ago, William F. Campbell, Chief Accountant, reported today.

Anti-Semitic Cases Delayed

Postponement until June 20 was ordered of the cases against four Dorcester boys in connection with alleged anti-Semitic assaults on a Dorchester boy several weeks ago, in Dorchester Municipal Court, after an agreement by counsel.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPER

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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In Memoriam

EDWARD J. FROST

late President
Wm. Filene's Sons Company
and member of our
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RETAIL TRADE BOARD
BOSTON

U. S. Flatly Brands Franco As Dictator in Debt to Hitler

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, June 8—The State Department today put a bald, unmistakable label on Generalissimo Francisco Franco's fascist Spanish Government.

In its carefully edited, official weekly Bulletin, a high Department official termed that government:

"A dictatorship under debt to Hitler."

The article in question was an analysis of American policy toward the European neutrals written by Livingston T. Merchant, chief of the department's eastern hemisphere division.

Use of such a forthright phrase to label the Franco Government brings to a climax a whole sequence of official American repudiations of the friendly attitude expressed toward that same Spanish Government by Prime Minister Winston Churchill in his latest foreign-policy speech.

Disagreement With Churchill

President Roosevelt (also, Mrs. Roosevelt), Secretary of State Cordell Hull, and scores of lesser Washington luminaries already have made it clear that Washington cannot possibly associate itself with London's official hand of friendship extended by Mr. Churchill to General Franco.

It can be reported factually that the official repudiations are the surface manifestation of an even more vigorous feeling about the whole Spanish affair. Mr. Churchill expressed the hope that relations would improve between the British and Franco Governments. Washington quite frankly hopes, and intends, that the Franco Government will disappear from the Spanish scene.

Chasm Deep

The chasm between the two points of view is deep, perfectly defined, and apparently unbridgeable. London is committed to the longest-possible projection of the present Franco regime, presumably emerging eventually and quietly into a conservative monarchy.

Washington does not particularly relish the prospect of any violent revolution in Spain, but it does want a complete break from the Franco regime. If violence is inevitable in a transition from fascism back to Spanish democracy, then Washington accepts the price. The concept is completely crystallized that General Franco must go and must go not only superficially but entirely. His fascist Government must go with him.

The whole line of Washington thinking is admirably summarized in the statement that the present Spanish Government is a:

"Dictatorship under debt to Hitler."

Spanish Border Plan

IRUN, Spain, June 8 (AP) — The Germans reopened the Hendaye frontier today for traffic from Bayonne to the border, but announced that henceforth it would be closed to usual border-zone trade between France and Spain.

Previously, truck farmers and others living on the Spanish side of the frontier were allowed to cross into Hendaye and other border towns to sell produce. New orders banned this.

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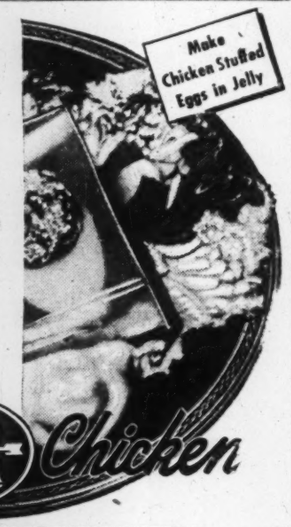
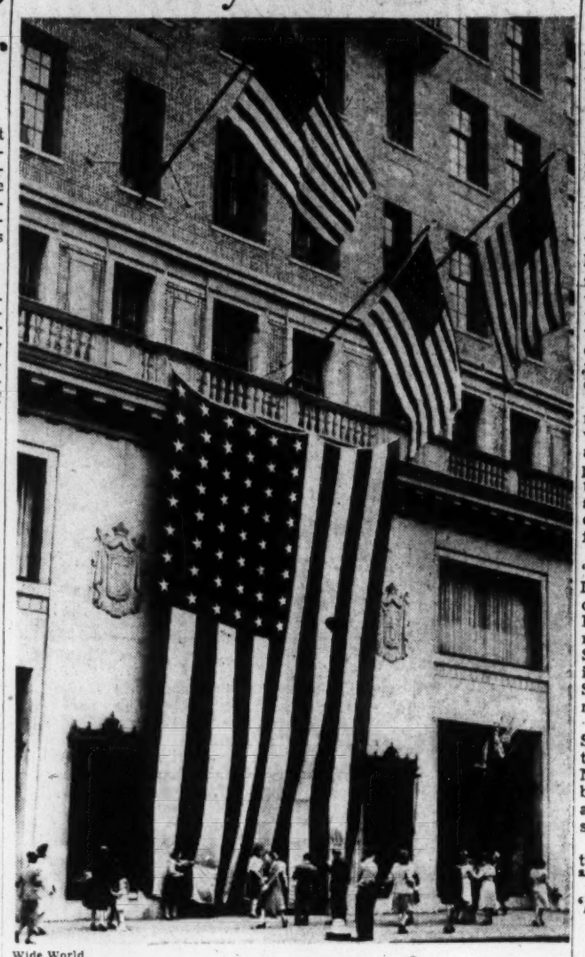
If you don't find R&R on the shelf ask at the counter—and no points. Ready-cooked, tender, sweet chicken meat. No waste—no bother. Very economical to buy in the 4½ oz. Luncheon and 12 oz. Dinner sizes.



D-Day Observance



Wide World

Huge American Flag Marks Invasion Day

Observing D-Day in big fashion, a New York department store, Lord & Taylor, hung this American flag down the front of its building, and closed the store at 11 a. m. for the day.

Number of Men Employed In Federal Service Drops

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON June 8—The number of women employees in the Federal Executive Civil Service is increasing and the number of men employees is decreasing, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

While total employment in the executive branch of the Government reached its peak in June, 1943, the highest figure to date for employment of women was reached 10 months later—in April, 1944.

Preliminary figures on civilian employment at the end of April, 1944, show a total of 2,850,585 paid civilian Government employees in the Continental United States, of which 2,672,401 were in full-time positions. Of the employees in full-time positions, 1,010,315 were women, and 1,662,086 were men. This is the largest number of women ever employed at any one time in the Federal service. Approximately half of them are in the War Department.

On June 30, 1943, total Federal paid employment, both men and women, reached the peak figure of 3,002,543, of which 2,793,159 were in full-time positions. Of the employees in full-time positions, 960,501 were women, and 1,832,658 were men.

A comparison of the full-time employment figures for June 30, 1943, and April 30, 1944, shows that, during this 10-month period, the number of full-time women employees increased approximately 50,000 and the number of full-time men employees decreased approximately 170,000.

The War Department employs the largest group of civilian women in full-time positions, with a total of 499,842; Navy follows with 179,299. Treasury Department employs 49,602; Office of Price Administration, 43,057; Post Office Department, 24,083; Department of Agriculture, 23,552; and the Veterans' Administration, 23,258. These seven agencies account for 83 per cent of the total women employed in the Government on a full-time basis.

Full-time women employees in the Office of Price Administration constitute 75 per cent of the total number of employees in that agency.

Man Who Talked Named by Army

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—The Army reported yesterday that Maj. Gen. Henry J. F. Miller was "broken" to lieutenant colonel and sent home from England for an indiscreet remark at a party hinting at the time set for the invasion of Europe.

The rank to which he was reduced is his permanent grade, held since 1936. The rank of major general was temporary.

The story came out piecemeal from Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces and from the War Department here. Dispatches from SHAEF told of the incident, but on orders from the Supreme Command withheld the officer's name.

Here, in response to inquiries, the War Department issued a memorandum naming the officer, a graduate of the Command and General Staff School with a 33-year honorable record of Army service. He is a native of Salem, N. J., and lives in Miami, Fla.

Southern Democrats Unite for 'White Supremacy'

By the Associated Press

The South has hoisted new Democratic storm signals with Mississipi joining the ranks of states determined to commit the Party to a stand for "white supremacy" and Georgia Democrats barring Negroes from their July 4 primary.

Following almost exactly a pattern set previously by Texas Democrats, the anti-Administration-controlled Mississippi convention voted June 7 to instruct the Party's 12 electors in the State to reject the Democratic Presidential nominee unless the national convention meets certain demands.

These demands, as outlined in resolutions adopted by the convention, included opposition to anti-poll tax and racial-equality planks in the platform. The resolutions also urged "a return of states' rights" and the restoration of the two-thirds nominating rule for national conventions.

In another offshoot of the "white supremacy" issue, the Democratic state executive subcommittee directed that Georgia Party officials deny Negroes the right to participation in that State's July 4 primary, in which interest will center on the bid of Senator Walter George for renomination.

The Georgia group held that the Supreme Court's opinion opening the Texas Democratic primary to Negroes does not affect Georgia, because the latter's election rules are Party-made and not set by statute.

In New Mexico, mounting returns showed the renomination of the State's two Congressmen, Clinton P. Anderson and Antonio M. Fernandez, and Governor John J. Dempsey. They are Democrats. Carroll G. Gunderson, Republican, will oppose Governor Dempsey, while Mayer Manuel Lujan and Ben F. Meyer won the Republican nominations for Congress.

The Texas Democratic Presidential elector situation grew more complicated yesterday as the State Democratic Executive Committee announced in Austin that 28 persons had filed for places on the ballot as electors in the July 22 primary. Of these 28, 23 were selected by the pro-Roosevelt convention. Texas has 23 electors.

Whether or not the names of Presidential electors will be printed on the July ballot is a question facing the Executive Committee at its meeting in Dallas June 12. Pro-Roosevelt leaders have announced that if the Committee does not certify the names for printing, they will bring suit.

The regularly-constituted convention leadership has held that it is not necessary to submit electors' names to the voters except in the general election.

Its electors are not pledged to vote for the Party's Presidential candidates unless the national convention follows the State convention's views as expressed in several resolutions.

'Invasion' Scheduled In March Lecture Plan

TEMPLE, Texas (AP)—Lieut. Peter Simon, station complement orientation officer at Camp Hood, prepares an advance schedule of lectures for each 12-week period.

Last March 10 he issued a schedule. For the week beginning June 5 his series was entitled: "The Second Front."

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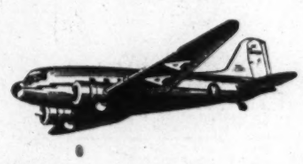
GRATITUDE

D-Day was the most critical day of our generation. We are deeply indebted to the press, radio and newsreels which, since the beginning of the invasion, have kept us fully informed as to the movements of the Allied forces.

This, the greatest achievement in the gathering and dissemination of information ever recorded, makes us realize what our men faced when they landed, and more fully understand the depth of our obligation as individuals and organizations in backing up our armed forces.

Our prayers are with all who are participating in the liberation of Europe, and our sympathy goes out to the families of those who have made the supreme sacrifice.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION



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Richman Brothers prices are low . . .

But don't let that mislead you, for the fact is that our clothes are of a much higher order of quality than our low prices imply.

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In addition to our manufacturing facilities, we have 65 years of know how and the will to give you a full measure of value. With so much to do big things, is it any wonder our clothes are still fine as ever and our prices are still

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RICHMAN TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS . . . $24.50
RICHMAN ALL WOOL STUDENT SUITS . . . $18.50
RICHMAN SUPER QUALITY SPORT JACKETS $15.00
RICHMAN SMART SPORT SLACKS . $4.95 to $7.50

STORES IN EASTERN SECTION

Boston, Mass.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Harrisburg, Pa.; Washington, Pa.; Elmira, N. Y.; Jamestown, N. Y.; New Castle, Pa.; Erie, Pa.; Schenectady, N. Y.; Altoona, Pa.; Jamestown, Pa.; Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Wheeling, W. Va.

Eddie Cantor's 'Show Business' on Screen—News of Music—Art Exhibition

Story of Backstage Life Comes to the Keith Memorial

Eddie Cantor is the producer of "Show Business," the new film at the Keith Memorial, but he shares attention before the camera with George Murphy, Joan Davis, Nancy Kelly, and Constance Moore. Indeed there are moments when it seems as though Mr. Murphy comes closer to being the central figure of the yarn than Mr. Cantor. But that is of small consequence, for the story is of the backstage variety in which the humors, the vaudeville skits, and the songs provide the main part of the entertainment.

Unlike many films of this nature the production is comparatively modest, an admirable quality in such stories. It traces the rise of four vaudeville performers from the "small time" to their immediate goal of an engagement at the Palace in New York, brings in a bit of World War I, and carries them on after the war to further successes. Along with this professional material is a thread of romance, which after the conventions of such narratives, has its period of eclipse.

The most amusing of the comic embroideries is perhaps a bit in which the entertainers pretend to sing an operatic quartet before the footlights when actually the voices come from a phonograph backstage. This is horseplay, of course, but it is done with so much gusto that it is irresistible. Miss Davis indulges in her familiar brand of disparaging remarks with considerable success. Mr. Cantor capers about amusingly, rolls his eyes characteristically, and bounces back from every set-back with imperturbable good humor. He is an entertaining fellow to have around. But it is a little difficult to accept him as the neophyte that he pretends to be at the beginning of the film.

Mr. Murphy besides carrying the role of romantic hero does a bit of dancing with the assurance that comes from long experience and aids the others in old-fashioned songs, which include such familiar melodies as "Dinah" and "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl who Married Dear Old Dad." There are other well-remembered ditties too. Miss Moore makes an attractive appearance as the vaudeville actress whom he marries. Miss Kelly has a less grateful role as the rival for his attentions, and Don Douglas has a comparatively minor part as a vaudeville agent.

"Yellow Canary," the other feature on the program, is an English production, directed by Herbert Wilcox and starring Anna Neagle. The plot takes the form of a spy melodrama about an English girl who is supposed to be sympathetic to the Nazis but who, it is revealing no secret to disclose, is really in the British Secret Service. The acting is smooth and the direction has the customary Wilcox polish. The cast includes, in addition to Miss Neagle, Richard Greene, Nova Pilbeam, Albert Lieven, Lucie Mannheim, and Margaret Rutherford. **E. F. M.**

'A Song Writer Explains

Jack Norworth, song-writer husband of Nora Bayes, about whom the story of "Shine On Harvest Moon" at the Metropolitan centers, has related for Warner Brothers the story of how the song from which the film takes its name came to be written.

"One time we were driving through New Hampshire," he writes, "It was Fall, the frost was on the pumpkins, the cornstalks made a beautiful silhouette against the sky, and to top it all, there was a beautiful harvest moon. Nora started to sing 'shine on harvest moon,' and I added 'for me and my gal.' Then I said, 'That would make a dandy song if we had something to put in the middle.' So as we drove we stuck it together a line at a time. Then the verses."

Apeda

Ruth Posselt

Violin soloist Saturday evening at the Pops.

© Vitagraph

Jean Sullivan and Paul Lukas

In "Uncertain Glory," now at the Paramount and Fenway

Tallulah Bankhead

In "Lifeboat," due today at the Uptown and Sunday at the Exeter.

Next Week's Pops

The final Sunday concert of the Pops season will be given June 11 for the benefit of the orchestra's Pension Fund. Jesús María Sanromá will be the soloist Sunday and again on the following Saturday—his only appearances at the Pops this season.

Arthur Fiedler has invited Rolland Tapley to conduct the program of June 15, and he will himself conduct the other concerts of the week. Soloists will include Bernard Weiser on Tuesday and Leo Litwin on Wednesday. Thursday will be the annual Tufts Night. The programs of the week follow:

Monday, June 12, at 8:30 p. m.

"Pomp and Circumstance" ..... Elgar
Overture to "Die Fledermaus" ..... Strauss
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
"Waltz of the Flowers" from The "Nutcracker" Suite ..... Tchaikovsky
Tone Poem, "In New England" ..... Frank A. Remick
(Conducted by the Composer)
The First National Bank of Boston Chorus
Morris L. Brown, Conductor
Gardner C. Evans, Accompanist
"My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" ..... Elgar
"The Nightingale" ..... Tchaikovsky
Solo: Carl E. Lofgren, Jr.
"Morning Hymn" ..... Henschel
"Prayer of Thanksgiving" ..... Netherlands Folk Song
"Onward, Ye Peoples" ..... Sibelius
"Oklahoma!" Selection ..... Rodgers
Mozart Matriculates ..... Templeton-Bodge
"American Patrol," March ..... Meacham

Tuesday, June 13, at 8:30 p. m.

Entrance of the Boyards ..... Halvorsen
Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" ..... Glinka
Romance ..... Svendsen
Violin Solo: Julius Theodorowicz
Gypsy Dance from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Suite from "Peer Gynt" ..... Grieg
First Movement, Piano Concerto in B flat minor ..... Tchaikovsky
Piano Solo: Bernhard Weiser
"Tales from the Vienna Woods" Waltzes ..... Strauss
"Brazil," Samba from "Saludos Amigos" ..... Barroso-Gould
Prayer of Thanksgiving, Old Dutch Hymn ..... Valerius

Wednesday, June 14, at 8:30 P. M.

French Military March from the "Algerian" Suite ..... Saint-Saens
Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" ..... Mozart
"Liebestraum" ..... Liszt-Herbert
"Carman" Suite ..... Bizet
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
"Emperor" Waltzes ..... Strauss
Warsaw Concerto ..... Addinsell
(In One Movement)
Piano Solo: Leo Litwin
Austrian Peasant Dances ..... Schönherr
"Sleepy Lagoon" ..... Coates
Salute to Our Fighting Forces, Arranged by Bodge
Rolland Tapley Conducting

Thursday, June 15, at 8:30 p. m.

March, "Hands Across the Sea" ..... Sousa
Overture, "The Roman Carnival" ..... Berlioz
Largo from "Xerxes" ..... Handel
Polovetsian Dances from "Prince Igor" ..... Borodin
Sipapu, Ritualistic Indian Dance from "The Legend of Hani" ..... Hadley
"Over There," American War Song Selections ..... Ouverture Solonnelle, "1812" ..... Tchaikovsky
"This Is the Army, Mr. Jones" ..... Berlin-Beyer
Prayer of Thanksgiving ..... Valerius
Salute to Our Fighting Forces ..... Arranged by Bodge

Saturday, June 17, at 8:30 p. m.

Polonaise from "Eugen Onégin" ..... Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Russlan and Ludmilla" ..... Glinka
Prelude to "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Piano Concerto No. 1, in G minor ..... Mendelssohn
Soloist: Jesús María Sanromá
Finale, Symphony No. 4, in F minor ..... Tchaikovsky
"The Animals' Carnival" ..... Saint-Saens
Pianos: Jesús María Sanromá and Leo Litwin
Salute to Our Fighting Forces ..... Arranged by Bodge

Prints on Architecture At the Boston Art Museum

In the Print Department of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts an interesting collection of prints of architectural subjects is on display.

Graphic artists are moved by the great beauty of fine edifices. Looking to the past they find an abundance of poetic material in the cathedrals of the Middle Ages and in the imposing temples, aqueducts, amphitheaters and baths built by the Romans.

For the medieval draughtsman symbolical architecture sufficed, and there was no need of logic in size, proportion, perspective. But with the Renaissance there was a special pride in establishing a structure properly in space, giving it the correct position, mass, projection. The solid form of a building, the firm masonry, the logic of pattern appealed to the intellectual of the Renaissance who was happiest when he had a difficult problem to solve in accurate and balanced visualization. In Leonardo's notebook there are many sketches of stairways, arches, domes showing his eager fingers probing the authentic representation. That he carried his architectural curiosity to the point of fantasy may be noted in the background of his "Adoration of the Kings."

The Piranesi etchings in the Boston Museum exhibition show a similar imaginative handling of architectural material. Piranesi had dedicated himself during the eighteenth century to engraving ancient monuments. He did the job with utmost ease and vividness, giving full measure and full character to all the attributes of classical construction. But several plates of the "Carcera Series" are remarkable for the great sweep of structural design across vast deep cut arches, great stairways, crisscrossing balconies, platforms as though the building were an architectural dream. Surrealists have recently acknowledged Piranesi, reading weird and esoteric symbols into the architectonic configurations.

The neighboring prints seem diminutive and poised after the theatrical extravaganza of Piranesi. Other graphic artists have been happy to record modestly and respectfully, although in the Méryon plates there is a brooding undercurrent. Three or four plates by that Frenchman are in this group.

Muirhead Bone's "The Great Gantry" seems a subdued version of Piranesi. The imaginative Gothic churches by Frederick Landseer-Griggs are the embodiment of serenity. "Gothic Lace" by John Taylor Arms gives way to the triumphant decorative devices of Gothic design. **D. A.**

At the Uptown

"Up in Arms," with Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, and Constance Dowling, heads the program at the Uptown starting today. The film is a comedy with music against an Army background. The other feature is Alfred Hitchcock's "Lifeboat," depicting the experiences of the survivors of a torpedoed ship. Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, Walter Slezak, and Henry Hull are among the players.

Screen News

Hedy Lamarr will be starred in an M-G-M film version of "Diamond Rock," a novel by Alec Waugh.

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Benny Goodman will provide music for Walt Disney's full-length cartoon, "Swing Street."

Tonight at the Pops

"Sambre et Meuse" March ..... Planquette-Turlot
Overture, "Le Roi l'a Dit" ..... Delibes
Scherzo from the "Eroica" Symphony ..... Beethoven
Waltz Scene from "Faust" ..... Gounod
Danse Macabre, Symphonic Poem ..... Saint-Saëns
Concerto for Oboe and Strings ..... Cimarosa
Soloist: Louis Speyer
Suite from "The Golden Age" ..... Shostakovitch
Variations on "Pop Goes the Weasel" ..... Caillliet
"Jealousy" Gypsy Tango ..... Gade
"Only One Vienna" March ..... Schrammel
Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

Duvey at Cambridge

Eliot Duvey, who has been directing the Tributary Theater productions during the past season, has been signed by the Cambridge Summer Theater for a role in Frederic Lonsdale's comedy, "Another Love Story," which will be presented at Brattle Hall next week. Madge Evans will head the cast.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"3 Is a Family," comedy by Phoebe and Henry Ephron. Presented by John Golden. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Plymouth—"For Keeps," by F. Hugh Herbert. Presented by Gilbert Miller. Featuring Frank Conroy, Patricia Kirkland, Julie Warren. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—"Love on Leave," by A. B. Shiffrin. Produced by Charles Goodman and Martin Goodman. Cast includes Millard Mitchell, Mary Sargent, John Conway, Stanley Bell, and Rosemary Rice. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Summer Theater

Brattle Hall, Cambridge—Tonight or Never," starring Ethel Barrymore Colt. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30.

Music

Symphony Hall — Pop Concert. Arthur Fiedler, conductor. 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, Claude Rains. 3, 6:05, 9:10. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn. 2, 5, 8:05.

Fenway—"Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25. "Goodnight Sweetheart," Bob Livingston, Ruth Terry. 11:25 a. m., 2:20, 5:15, 8:15.

Kenmore—"Take a Letter, Darling," Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray. 2:50, 6:10, 9:35. "Jamaica Inn," Charles Laughton. 1, 4:25, 8.

Keith Memorial—"Show Business," Eddie Cantor, Joan Davis, George Murphy, Nancy Kelly, Constance Moore. 9:30 a. m. 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 10. "Yellow Canary," Richard Greene. 11:10 a. m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:25.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:17, 6, 8:45.

Metropolitan: "Shine On, Harvest Moon," Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. 11:25 a. m., 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. "Candlelight in Algeria," Carla Lehmann, James Mason. 10 a. m., 1:20, 4:44, 8:05.

Modern—"You Can't Ration Love," 9:15 a. m., 12:45, 4:20, 7:50. "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart, 10:40 a. m., 2:15, 5:45, 9:20.

Normandie—"Elephant Boy," Sabu, 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 4:20, 7:45. "Four Feathers," 11 a. m., 2:25, 5:50, 9:15.

Orpheum—"Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotton. 9:15, 11:35 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:05.

Paramount—"Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, Paul Lukas. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "Goodnight, Sweetheart," Bob Livingston, Ruth Terry. 11:20 a. m., 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

RKO-Boston—"Bermuda Mystery," Ann Rutherford, Charles Butterworth, Preston Foster. 10:55 a. m., 1:55, 4:55, 7:55, 10:10. Stage Show: 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:10.

Scollay—"The Hitler Gang," Robert Watson. 11:40 a. m., 2:55, 6:10, 9:25. "Lady, Let's Dance," Belita, James Ellison. 10:10 a. m., 1:25, 4:40, 7:55.

State—"Gaslight," Charles Boyer, Ingrid Bergman, Joseph Cotten. 11:30 a. m., 2:08, 4:46, 7:24, 10:02.

South Station Theater—"Cameramen at War." "Wells Fargo Days," "Winged Target." "Screen Snapshots," "Bullwinkle of Freedom," "John Nesbitt," "Digest of World News." Continuous from 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Telepix—"Cameramen at War." "Golf with Guldahl," "Gregor Piatigorsky." "Practical Joker," "Pacific Air Battle." "Digest of World News," color cartoon. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to midnight.

Uptown—"Up in Arms." Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 2:35, 6:10, 9:45. "Lifeboat," Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix. 1, 4:30, 8.

Washington Street Olympia — "Hitler Gang," Robert Watson. 11:20 a. m., 2:45, 6:10, 9:35. "Lady, Let's Dance," Belita, James Ellison. 9:50 a. m., 1:15, 4:40, 8:05.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Passage to Marseille." Humphrey Bogart, Anne Baxter. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 7:55.

Allston: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake, Lynn Roberts. "Border Patrol," William Boyd. 1:45, 8.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Gung Ho," William Boyd.

Regent: "No Time for Love," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray. "Strange Death of Adolph Hitler," Ludwig Donath, Gale Sondergaard. 2, 6:45.

BRAINTREE — Braintree: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard. "The Ghost Goes West," Robert Donat. 1:50, 7:50.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "Higher and Higher," Frank Sinatra. "Uncensored," Eric Portman.

Coolidge Corner: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. "The Racket Man," Tom Neal, Jeanne Bates.

Cleveland Circle: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Jane Rhodes. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Rationing," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. "Lady in the Death House," Jean Parker, Lionel Atwill. 2, 8.

University: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser.

EVERETT—Capitol: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott. 3:17, 8:09. "Moonlight in Vermont," Gloria Jean. 2:08, 7, 9:40.

Park: "Flesh and Fantasy," Charles Boyer, Barbara Stanwyck. "Beautiful but Broke," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. "Hey, Rookie," Ann Miller. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Gung Ho," Randolph Scott, Grace MacDonald. "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 3:30, 8:15. "The Ghost That Walks Along," Arthur Lake. 4:05, 9:50.

LYNN—Open-Air Theater: "Ice Capades," Phil Taylor, Lois Dworshak. "Murder in Times Square." 8:30.

MALDEN—Granada: "Broadway Rhythm," George Murphy. 2:50, 5:55, 9.

Strand: "In Our Time," Ida Lupino, Paul Henreid. 3:05, 8:15. "The Chinese Cat." 1:55, 6:55, 10:05.

Mystic: "Address Unknown," Paul Lukas. 3:37, 7, 9:44. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 2:12, 8:24.

Maplewood: "Always a Bridesmaid," Andrew Sisters, Patric Knowles. 1:53, 7:52. "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. 3:07, 9:07.

Orpheum: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunn. "Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," Warner Baxter, Rose Hobart.

MEDFORD—Medford: "Jane Eyre," Joan Fontaine, Orson Welles. "She's for Me," Grace McDonald.

Fellsway: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Hat-Check Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol.

MELROSE — Melrose: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone.

NATICK — Colonial: "Lost Angel," Margaret O'Brien, James Craig. "Tornado," Chester Morris, Nancy Kelly. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM — Paramount: "The Sullivans," Thomas Mitchell, Ann Baxter. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Rationing," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "Cowboy with Senorita," Roy Rogers, Mary Lee. "Shake Hands with Murder," Iris Adrian, Frank Jenks. 2, 8.

Strand: "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. "Passport to Destiny," Elsa Lanchester, Gordon Oliver. 2, 8.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH — Cameo: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "Sing a Jingle," Allen Jones. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "Gangway for Tomorrow," Margo, Robert Ryan. 2:05, 7:50. "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 3:14, 8:59.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Passage to Marseille," Humphrey Bogart. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Jane Rhodes.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. Short Subjects.

Coolidge: "Jane Eyre," Orson Welles, Joan Fontaine. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones.

WELLESLEY HILLS — Community Playhouse: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser and his band.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "The Sullivans," Anne Baxter, Thomas Mitchell. "Swing Fever," Kay Kyser, Marilyn Maxwell.

WEYMOUTH—Drive-In-Theater: "Corvette K-225," Randolph Scott. "Taxi Mister," William Bendix. Continuous from dusk to midnight.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Cry Havoc," Ann Sothern. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones.

Today on Short Waves

Chungking—10:00 a. m.—World News in English. XGOY, 9.63 meg., 31 m.

London—6:00 p. m.—Hello Children. GSC, 9.5 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.

Moscow—6:00 p. m.—English Period. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—6:45 p. m.—Native Songs. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

London—7:15 p. m.—This Is the Way We Sing. Negro spirituals. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—London Letter, Macdonald Hastings. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.83 meg., 25.1 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m

Vatican City—9:30 p. m.—Broadcast in English. HVJ, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—11:00 p. m.—Radio Newsreel. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRM, 7.12 meg., 42.1 m

Guatemala—11:00 p. m.—Chamber Music. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—12:15 p. m.—World Perspective; Colonel Walter Elliot. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

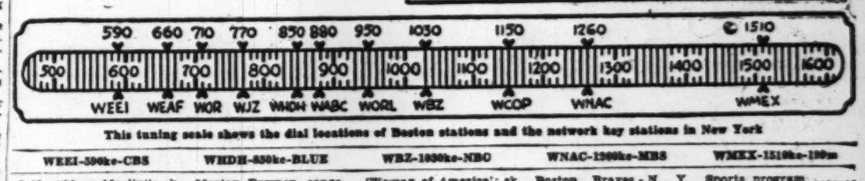
Guatemala—12:30 a. m.—Popular Music with Marimba. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—12:30 a. m.—The News. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Radio Timetable

Tonight, 6:30 p.m., Yankee Network
THE WORLD'S FRONT PAGE
News From Monitor Correspondents

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs	"Woman of America"; sk	Boston Braves - N. Y.	Sports program
3:15 Songs; Drama	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Giants telegraph report	News service
3:30 News; Snapshots	Dramatic sketch	Pepper Young's Family	of game	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 "Greece Speaks"	Dramatic sketch: music	"Right to Happiness"	Boston Braves - N. Y.	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	Backstage Wife; sketch	Giants telegraph report	News; Tony Pastor's Or
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	of game	Alvino Rey's Orch.
4:30 Vets' Information,	State Dept. of Educat'n	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Music in Variety	Jan Savitt's Orch.
4:45 "Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	Music in Variety	Claude Thornhill's Or
5:00 Five O'Clock Fol-	"Terry and Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15 lies"; E. Howe	Easy Rhythm	"We Love and Learn"	Chick Carter; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30 "Victory Notes"	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	Adventures of Tom Mix	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Woman	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 'Page One'; News	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15 CBS World News	Newscast	Kay Lorraine, vocalist	"Digest"; Snapshots	Dinner dance music
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenader"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00 'I Love a Mystery'	Dinner Salon; music	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 J. Nesbitt; Parade	"Gaslight Harmonies"	Robert St. John, news	Political talk	R. Salinger, news; Talk
7:30 "Mr Keen"; dr	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours"	"The Three Guardsmen"
7:45 "Mr. Keen"; dr.	M. Piastro, cond.	Traveler"	Treasury Salute	Excursions in Science
8:00 Suspense; Thomas	Paul Neilson, news	Fanny Brice; F. Mor-	Gabriel Heatter, news	Frank Singiser, news
8:15 Mitchell; melodr.	Lum 'n' Abner"	gan; Hanley Stafford	Return of Nick Carter	Vocal Rhythm Trio
8:30 Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting	"The Aldrich Family,"	Cavalcade of America	"Human Adventure"; dr
8:45 Death Valley; News	'Should the United Na-	starring Dickie Jones	Cavalcade of America	'Human Adventure'; dr
9:00 Major Bowes Ama-	tions Insist on Uncon-	Music Hall; Bing Crosby	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album
9:15 teur program	ditional Surrender?"	guest, Cecil B. DeMille	Return of Nick Carter	Classical Album
9:30 Dinah Shore Show;	Tommy Tucker's Or.;	Jean Darby; Jack	Treasury Hour of Music	Classical Album
9:45 Kenney Baker, gst	Overseas ints.; Drama	Haley; comics	Alfredo Antonini's Or.	Classical Album
10:00 "The First Line";	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello;	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15 U. S. Naval drama	Y. M. C. A. Celebration	Freddie Rich's Orch.	Biographical Sketches	Polish Information Dr.
10:30 Harry Cool; Joan	Joe E Brown; Stop or	March of Time; drama;	Drama; Music Roundup	Fats Waller's Orch.
10:45 Edwards; orch.	Go; Quiz show	music; guest speakers	Music Rndup; Weather	Mitchell Ayres' Orch.
11:00 News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Andrews Sisters, songs
11:15 "Unrationed Jam"	"Music by Cugat"	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Newsreel	Count Basie's Orch.
11:30 "Viva America";	Fishermen's program	Music of New World;	Y. M. C. A. Centennial	Day's End; music
11:45 Caridad Garcia	Variety show	"Ballads and Ballads"	Cavalcade; drama	Day's End; News

Friday's Programs

WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
7:00 Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade",	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15 News; "Azaleas"	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30 Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News; commentator	News; Weather;	N. E. Fellowship; re-
7:45 News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Reveille Roundup	Musical Clock	ligious
8:00 News of the World	Martin Agronsky, Ints.	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15 Shopping talk	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Musical Timetable
8:30 Carl Moore: variety	Melody Time	News commentator	Louise Morgan	Musical Timetable
8:45 Music; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Musical Timetable
9:00 P. Fortescue, Inter.	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies,
9:15 Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	"Mary Foster"; sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies,
9:30 Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	Breakfast Club	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; music
9:45 Food Fair	Breakfast Club	Chet Gaylord, songs	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00 'Valiant Lady'; sk.	'Sweet River'; drama	"Lora Lawton"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	"Linda Crockett"; sk.
10:15 "Light of World"	Music; L. O'Day, songs	Robert St. John, news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30 "Open Door"; sk.	Fishermen's program	"Helpmate"; drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Shopping With Marie
10:45 Bachelor's Children	Dramatic sketch	Fashions in Melody	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Mason"
11:00 "Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Road of Life"; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio Speaker
11:15 Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	"Vic and Sade"; sketch	New England Cupboard	Mystery Melody with
11:30 "Bright Horizons"	News commentator	"Brave Tomorrow"; dr.	Yankee House Party	John Kiley, organ
11:45 "Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	"David Harum"; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; test	News service
12:00 Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens,	Boake Carter, news	"Dude Ranch"
12:15 "Big Sister"; sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30 "Helen Trent"	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills, talk	Hollywood news; Music	Italian drama; music
12:45 "Our Gal Sunday"	Victory Gardens	Marjorie Mills, talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00 "Life Beautiful"	Baukhage Talking, news	The Little Show: Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15 "Ma Perkins";	Danny Cavanaugh	kov's Orchestra; songs	Jack Berch & His Boys	Treasury Salute
1:30 B Flynn, news	Danny Cavanaugh	Carl Caruso, news	'Luncheon With Lopez'	Curtain Time, with
1:45 "The Goldbergs"	Fishermen's program	Rhapsody in Khaki	American Woman's Jury	Jean Harper
2:00 Portia Faces Life	Listen, Milady"	"Guiding Light"; drama	Cedric Foster, news	Dance Lineup
2:15 Serial drama	Mystery Chef; food facts	Today's Children"; sk.	Yankee Kitchen	Dance Lineup; Sports
2:30 Serial drama	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Woman in White"	Yankee Kitchen	Sports program
2:45 "Perry Mason"; sk.	"Ladies, Be Seated"	Betty Crocker, talk	Patterns in Rhythm	News; Music; Sports
3:00 "Mary Marlin"; sk.	Morton Downey, songs.	"A Woman of America"	"The Black Castle"	Sports program
3:15 Songs; Parade	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Palmer House Orch.	News service
3:30 News; Snapshots	Dramatic sketch	Pepper Young's Family	Varieties	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45 Victory Garden	Drama: Musical moment	"Right to Happiness"	Across the Footlights	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00 Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	"Backstage Wife"	"Background for News"	News; S. Donahue's Or.
4:15 guest stars; News	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	"Open House"	Bob Chester's Orchestra
4:30 P. Fortescue, Int.	Time Views the News'	"Lorenzo Jones"; sketch	Gov. Edge of N. Jersey	Benny Goodman's Orch
4:45 "Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	"Young Widder Brown"	Music for Remembrance	J. Manning, troubadour
5:00 Five O'Clock Follies	Terry and the Pirates	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15 Evelyn Howe, mc	Easy Rhythms	"We Love and Learn"	"Chick Carter"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30 Arthur Godfrey	Jack Armstrong; sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	"Tom Mix"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45 American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00 News comments	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15 Lynn Murray's Show	Newscast	"Stella Dallas"; sketch	Digest; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30 Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	Guest Star Theater	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45 News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	"Post Parade"; music	Sports of the Day
7:00 "I Love a Mystery"	"The Adventures of	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15 We Who Dream: dr	Nero Wolfe"; drama	Robert St. John, news	Terry's Tunes	Richard Sallinger, news
7:30 Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Musical Favorites
7:45 soloist; orchestra	western drama	John Barry, comment	"Quiz of Two Cities"	Joseph Tall; Variety
8:00 Kate Smith Hour;	Paul Neilson, news	Lucille Manners; Ross	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15 N. Corwin Drama,	Lum 'n' Abner"	"Parker Family"; dr.	Vocal Rhythm Trio	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30 "Between Ameri-	Meet Your Navy; music	Graham; Dr. F. Black	"Freedom of Opportun-	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45 cans"; News	var. show; Interviews.	Service program: Fred	ity"; drama; guests	Doug Garron's Orch.
9:00 "It Pays to Be Ig-	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Waring's Orchestra		
9:15 norant"; comedy	"Gang Busters"; sketch	Waltz Time; F. Munn;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album
9:30 That Brewster Boy	Shep Fields' Orch.	E. MacGregor; chorus	Return of Nick Carter	Classical Album
9:45 That Brewster Boy	Overseas Ints.; drama	"People Are Funny";	Double or Nothing; Quiz	Classical Album
10:00 Moore-Durante Va-	Gaslight Harmonies	Quiz; Art Linkletter	Show; J. R. King, mc	Classical Album
10:15 riety show; orch.	Top of the Evening	Ames 'n' Andy, comedy	Cedric

Methods Told at Parley For Employing Veterans

Fifteen nundred discharged veterans employed in the shipyards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Hingham and Quincy have necessitated new methods of co-ordinated interviewing, placement and follow-up, Horace C. Houghton, Assistant General Manager of the corporation, told a group of Greater Boston employers at a conference in Boston yesterday.

Using the first three months of 1944 as an example and the Hingham plant as the location, Mr. Houghton said that 603 veterans were hired there during that period. "These were not a stable group," he continued, pointing out that the turn-over was 31.6 per cent, almost twice that of other employees.

Five steps were taken by the corporation to correct this situation and were offered to the conference as a guide for action. First—One agency handles original interview, placement and follow-up. Second—Place provided for confidential interview. Third—Qualified personnel used to handle all phases. Fourth—Close co-operation between medical and other departments. Fifth—Aptitude tests offered on a voluntary basis.

One of Series

The meeting was one of a series conducted by the Massachusetts Department of Education to aid employers in handling the employment of veterans. Other speakers were Thomas Harris, Director of Occupational Service for the Boston Y. M. C. A., Sergeant Norman Farnlof of the Boston office of the rehabilitation section of the United States Marine Corps; Prof. Lowell S. Trowbridge of Boston University and counsellor at the Boston Veterans Reception and Information Center.

From his experience in dealing with discharged servicemen, Professor Trowbridge told the businessmen that many veterans are coming back with a dislike to face realities. Preconceived notions as to employment, pay, or education on a level not consistent with the facts of their ability or previous training are held by many.

Careful counselling of these cases, letting the man learn from facts the proper place for him to take in civilian life, is required, said Professor Troworidge. Many veterans, added the speaker, have developed better characteristics and maturity while in the service.

Three Classes

Marine veterans approaching industry for jobs may be divided into three classes, according to Sergeant Farnlof, a trained personnel worker. Men assigned to special type of work due to civilian experience; those who have received special schooling due to high grades in aptitude tests in the corps and those assigned to general duty because of the demand of the corps for riflemen, guards, and similar duty .

Servicemen have been enriched by their war duties, according to the sergeant, who pointed out that in every field of duty the marine, soldier, or sailor has had to learn co-operation, discipline and orderly procedure.

Explaining the use of charted tests to guide in the hiring of veterans, Mr. Harris urged the employers that only well-planned and individual tests should be used. Tests can never take the place of interviews, he said, although pointing out that some tests will furnish information not obtained through interviews. Study the characteristics of successful operators, Mr. Harris advised, and then seek to hire those who show the same characteristics.

Manpower Still Vital Issue In Connecticut War Plants

The Week in Connecticut

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, June 8—Invasion found Connecticut carrying on with its principal war job of factory production unhampered by strikes but still plagued by troublesome shortages of manpower in a number of key industries.

While workers listened to the radio news from Europe and turned back to their lathes to make another machine gun barrel or another airplane motor part, the War Manpower Commission established controlled hiring throughout the State. Through United States Employment Service control of assignments to new jobs, the WMC will seek to transfer workers from one area to another to make up for local shortages, still most acute in the area that centers on Hartford.

State War Administrator Henry H. Mosle, in a radio broadcast, urged an increase in war production as the best means of aiding the men on the European beachheads.

Eugene E. Wilson, Chairman of the State's War Finance Committee, moved up the start of the Fifth War Loan campaign. It began on Tuesday a few hours after the start of the invasion.

War Production

The State's war production goal, what has been done to meet it and what remains to do will be set forth in a "war progress" meeting next week with Charles E. Wilson, Vice-Chairman of the War Production Board, as the chief speaker. Mr. Wilson will come to Connecticut as the guest of Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin to talk to 1,000 industrialists and labor leaders in a meeting at the Aetna Life Insurance Company auditorium in Hartford.

Brig. Gen. L. H. Campbell, Chief of Ordnance, United States Army, will take part in the same program.

Labor Vote

Labor groups, at least in Hartford, are apparently getting together for joint action in the fall political campaign. Leaders of the Federation of Labor and the C. I. O. at a joint meeting, called for a solid labor vote to back President Roosevelt for a fourth term.

C. I. O. Organizer Robert F. Mintz declared that labor is interested in political action "to enable the country to do a win-the-war job while protecting the gains made on the home front."

There are 50,000 trade union workers in the Hartford area, spokesmen said.

University Plans

The University of Connecticut, awarding bachelor's degrees to 202 candidates, announced that a new plan of entrance requirements will go into effect next fall. All formal requirements for prerequisite courses will be abandoned for a three-year experimental period. Students will be admitted from high school on the basis of their scholastic record, without regard to the courses they have taken.

The School of Engineering makes an exception to the rule. Students will be admitted without prerequisite courses but they will be advised that certain mathematics and science courses are necessary if they expect to graduate in four years. The School of Nursing has its own rule also. Students will be admitted for nursing study only from the upper third of the high school graduating class, with no exceptions for examinations or aptitude tests.

Albert N. Jorgensen, President of the University, said the plan had been discussed with high school principals.

State Milk Administrator Donald O. Hammerberg, who has also been the market agent for the War Food Administration in carrying out its limitation orders on the sale of milk, received an increase in pay. Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin used his war powers to suspend part of the milk administration law, and permit Mr. Hammerberg to work part-time as a Federal employee. His State salary was cut from $6,500 to $4,500. His federal salary will add $4,000, for a total of $8,500.

Levant and Singer To Star in Boston

Oscar Levant of radio fame as a pianist and Jean Dickenson, soprano, will be guest stars at the single performance here tomorrow night of "Rhapsody in Khaki" at the Esquire Theatre, Huntington Avenue, at 8:30.

The show is a musical presented by the First Service Command and boasting a cast of 65 servicemen, and an orchestra of 59 servicemen and one WAC, directed by Capt. Alan Carter.

Proceeds will be turned over to the athletic and recreation branch fund of the First Service Command. Seats are $2.40 and $3, purchasable at Filene's or at Army headquarters, 808 Commonwealth Avenue.

West Roxbury Singer Wins $100 Scholarship

Miss Gloria Tromara, soprano, of West Roxbury, is the winner of the $100 scholarship awarded annually by the Musical Guild of Boston. Miss Tromara was one of several competitors in auditions held in the Little Theater at Boston University College of Music yesterday afternoon.

The judges were A. Flagler Fultz, Mrs. Robert M. Currier and Winthrop P. Tryon. The Guild's Scholarship and Debut Committee, of which Mrs. Dorothy M. Evans is chairman, also will sponsor a debut recital by Miss Tromara at the College Club some time next winter.

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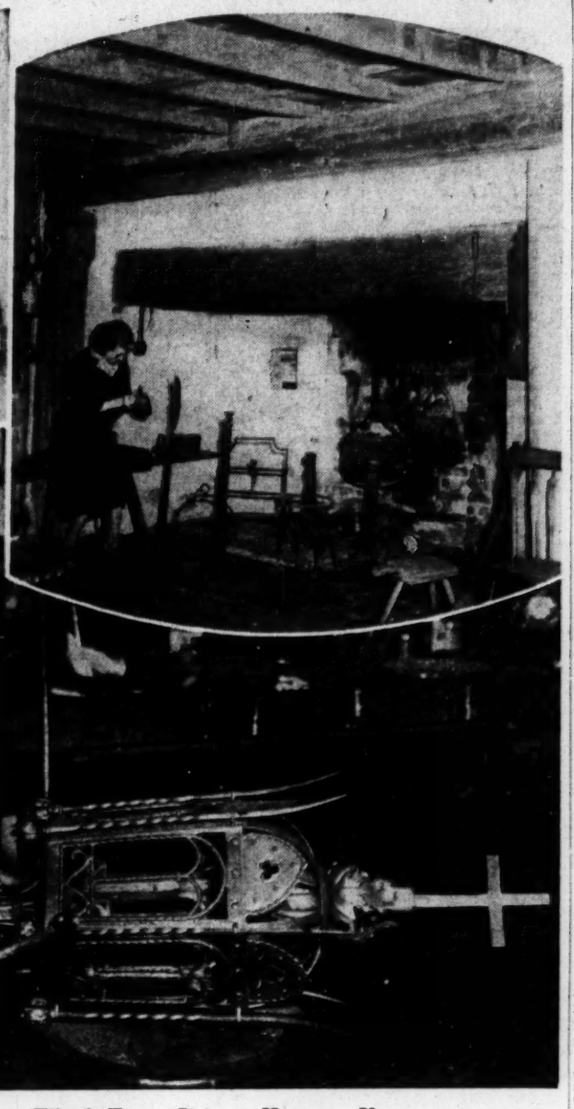

Mary Sarah King

'Broadhearth,' Owned by Henry Ford, but Which Town Citizens Hope to Keep

When the old Saugus Iron Works House, "Broadhearth," built in 1643, was purchased by Henry Ford, townsfolk were pleased that he had appreciated the value of this antiquity. However, his desire to move the historic pile to his Dearborn, Mich., village resulted in efforts to keep the house in its original location. Subscriptions are sought for this purpose. Upper left: The many-gabled structure. Upper right: Three original Colonial methods of lighting, shown before the huge kitchen fireplace from which "Broadhearth" derived its name, displays the tall, carved candlestick, the Cat-o-nine tails, and the Betty whale-oil lamp. Below: Edward Guy, British-born coppersmith and caretaker at "Broadhearth," works on a church chandelier.

Saugus Turns to Legislation to Keep Old Iron Works House

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAUGUS, Mass., June 8 — Henry Ford's decision to move "Broadhearth," the old Saugus Iron Works House of 1643, to the historic center at Dearborn, Mich., has aroused the pioneer sentiments of the citizens of this town.

When Mr. Ford bought the house from a Boston antique dealer for $12,000, the townspeople were pleased that the automobile manufacturer and collector of Americana appreciated the value of this antiquity which had been tucked away in an obscure corner of New England for 300 years.

But the idea of uprooting it from its original location stirred the people to action.

Representative Frederick B. Willis (R) of Saugus, House Majority Floor Leader, successfully pushed through the Massachusetts Legislature a bill providing for a $4,000 state appropriation toward the $12,000 fund needed to repurchase "Broadhearth." The Town of Saugus agreed to contribute another $4,000. Private contributions amounting to approximately $4,000 have been made, and another $3,000 is being sought from private sources.

The latter $3,000 is to be used to purchase the land and other small structures which are part of the property.

Remarkably Well Preserved

Although the iron ore pits have been abandoned for more than a century, "Broadhearth" is still standing in remarkably good condition. The massive oak frame is solidly held together entirely with wooden dowels.

The rambling, dark-stained house, with its many gables, leaded casement windows, deep overhang, huge chimney, and pitched roof, stirs the imagination of passers-by.

It is like a living memory of the past, steadfastly reminding one of the strength and character upon which this country has been built.

In an ell which he added to the house lives Edward Guy, British-born coppersmith, who has plied his craft in a workshop near by for the past 30 years.

Reproduces Antiques

Mr. Guy's reproductions of antique locks, lamps, chandeliers, andirons, hinges, knockers, iron fences, railings, and casings grace private homes and churches throughout the country. Among his contracts were many reproductions for Henry Ford's Wayside Inn and a wrought-iron gate for the Hammond estate in Gloucester, Mass.

St. John's Episcopal Church in Saugus is hung with beautiful hand-wrought chandeliers which Mr. Guy made and presented to the church in memory of his sailor son.

Mr. Guy is as much a part of the Iron Works House as the solid oak frame and the massive gables. He is one of the few coppersmiths still at work today.

Quiet and unassuming, Mr. Guy is as proud of "Broadhearth" as though it had been in his family's possession for centuries.

Inside the house, the main rooms, two on each floor, are impressively large. The huge fireplaces all through the house are yawning caverns, 10 feet at the openings.

The sunlight streaming through the blue-tinted, leaded glass casement windows discloses clearly the study oak beams which weigh 40 pounds to the foot and the floor boards which are 20 inches across.

Thomas Dexter, original owner of the house, brought giant beams for the structure from England because he thought America was a wasteland with no large trees.

At the rear of the house, on the ground floor, is a smaller room, once known as the "office" of the old Iron Works—and the only room which the slave-laborers were ever allowed to enter. Here they were lined up every morning for their orders for work for the day.

Choice Trestle-Board Table

In the "dwelling-room" is a rare "trestle board" (table). One similar to it is at the Metropolitan Museum in New York City. It is of the 16th century and consists of a heavy board resting on a separate wooden truss.

Upstairs, the beautiful iron-bound chest, the huge fireplaces, the hooded cradle, the large trap-door leading to the attic as a refuge from attacking Indians are fascinating mementos of the past.

Even the massive front door is studded with 250 iron studs as a protection against the Indians.

Joseph Glover, Hollywood's well-known musical director, was so intrigued with the Old Iron Works House during a recent visit that he built a home as much like it as possible, within the construction limits set up by the California Chamber of Commerce. He valued Mr. Guy's knowledge of antiquities so highly that he sent him the plans for any revisions he desired to make.

So thoroughly is Mr. Guy a part of this historical background, that Henry Ford wants him to go to Dearborn to continue his work there, in the event that "Broadhearth" is moved.

But the Old Iron Works House will stay in Saugus, if the town's citizens are successful in their enterprise.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Beef, Cheese, Butter, and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8, through W8 in Book 4, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Cooking fats and oils and all meats, except beef steaks and roasts, now point free. Canned fish also point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through V8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar — Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp 32 will become valid June 16 for five pounds.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Sept. 30. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Aug. 8.

Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

Counting Planes Saved

Air Force Shop Inspected by Ground Crew

Mobile repair shop bears silhouettes of planes sent back into action after on-the-scene repairs. Tallying the count are, left to right, Staff Sergeant George H. Kelsch of North Quincy, Mass., Staff Sergeant Gordon C. Sylvester of Seymour, Wis., Capt. William C. Crager of Galveston, Texas, and Technical Sergeant Marshall E. Winters of Weatherly, Pa.

Maine WLB Hearings Set

The New England War Labor Board will make its first visit to Maine today and Friday, holding public hearings on three labor disputes at Portland.

19 New England Airmen In Army and Navy Honored

War Activities of New England

Nineteen New Englanders with Army and Navy air forces striking the enemy on enemy-held Europe and in the South Pacific have received decorations and citations, according to announcements from the War and Navy Departments today.

Fifteen of these airmen are in naval aviation units in the South Pacific participating in sustained operational flight missions" from last September to December—and received the Air Medal. They are Lieut. Gordon B. Kennington of Winthrop, Lieut. (jg) Herbert McPike of Revere, Lieut. (jg) Lyman W. Griswold of Greenfield, Lieut. (jg) John C. Trask, Jr., of Winchester, Ensign Paul T. Armstrong of Brighton.

Aviation Machinist's Mate, First Class, Richard C. Colton of Charlestown, Aviation Radioman, First Class, Wallace T. Peterson of Newport, R. I.; Aviation Machinist's Mate, First Class, Henry L. Poulin of Waterville, Maine; Aviation Radioman, Second Class, Joseph T. LaCroix of Halifax, Mass.; Aviation Machinist's Mate, Second Class, Frank E. Wandrei of Adams; Aviation Radioman, Second Class, Richard D. Ryan of Malden; Aviation Radioman, Second Class, Chester S. Stomski of Worcester, Aviation Machinist's Mate Roland F. Beauregard of Newport, R. I., and Aviation Machinist's Mate, Third Class, Herbert J. Maher of Saxonville, Mass.

Members of the 5th Air Force decorated for outstanding achievement are First Lieut. John S. Hutchinson of Fairfield, Conn., who received the second Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Distinguished Flying Cross and First Lieut. John Porteous, II, of Portland, Maine, who received the first Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

Two Staff Sergeants in an 8th AAF Liberator Station in England similarly honored are Arthur J. Traverse of Dorchester who received the third Oak Leaf Cluster and Edward N. Sayian of Rockland who received a second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal.

Guardsmen Commissioned

Commissioing of 22 men in the Massachusetts State Guard and their assignments to units was announced yesterday by Brig. Gen. William J. Keville, Adjutant General. They are: Capt. Stanley E. Powers of Waltham, to Troop A, Third Motor Squadron; Second Lieut. Harold J. Beeso of Worcester, Headquarters and Service Company, 21st Infantry; Second Lieut. John D. Hamilton of Clinton, 11th Company, 21st Infantry; Second Lieut. Webster A. Gates of Pittsfield, 36th Company, 22d Infantry; Second Lieut. Joseph M. Bradley of Weston, 17th Company, 23d Infantry; Capt. Parkinson L. Oddy of Methuen, to the Medical Detachment, 24th Infantry; Second Lieut. David R. Liddle, of Lawrence, 2d Company, 24th Infantry; Capt. Melvin S. Kirkman of Lawrence, 3d Company, 24th Infantry; Maj. Michael J. McCarthy of Lawrence, Headquarters, 3d Battalion, 24th Infantry; First Lieut. Thomas E. Coughlin of Lowell, Headquarters, 3d Battalion, 24th Infantry; First Lieut. Harold B. Lawrence of Lowell, 12th Company, 24th Infantry; Lieut. Col. Roy E. Beaman of Plymouth, Headquarters, 25th Infantry; Capt. Elmer T. Sammons of Brockton, 9th Company, 25th Infantry; First Lieut. Leon B. Willis of East Bridgewater, 9th Company, 25th Infantry; Capt. William J. Hall of Cambridge, 4th Company, 26th Infantry; Capt. Doria A. Favreau of Dorchester, Headquarters, 26th Infantry; First Lieut. Samuel J. Kogos of Dorchester, 4th Company, 26th Infantry; Second Lieut. Arthur L. Parker of Weymouth, 15th Company, 26th Infantry; Capt. Kenenth H. Dykeman of New Bedford, Headquarters, 28th Infantry; Second Lieut. Norman P. Guimond of Swansea, Headquarters and Service Company, 28th Infantry; Capt. Edward P. Silva of New Bedford, 16th Company, 28th Infantry, and Second Lieut. Sumner C. Horton of North Truro, 6th Company, 30th Infantry.

Cereals for Soldiers

Favorite breakfast cereals—precooked and pre-mixed—are in the kit of American fighters now storming the German occupied coast of France, according to Col. W. J. Calvert, commanding officer of the Boston Quartermaster Depot. Small compressed disks made up of two ounces of cereal with powdered milk, sugar and salt already added are with the soldiers' combat ration "C." This new development may be eaten either day or wet, moistened in the mess kits, Colonel Calvert explained.

Free Training Courses

Free war training courses are beginning this week and next week at Northeastern University, Albert E. Everett, director of the courses, announced today. The United States Government sponsored courses opening this week are in methods of engineering and time study.

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7½x10½ Feet	$14.90	9x12 Feet	$20.65	7.8x9.8 Feet	$13.24	9x12 Feet	$20.65
9x12 Feet	$17.88	10½x12 Feet	$23.82	10.8x12.2 Feet	$24.85	10½x12 Feet	$23.82
11½x13½ Feet	$26.82	12x12 Feet	$26.82	12.2x12.2 Feet	$27.77	12x12 Feet	$26.82
12x12 Feet	$23.84	13½x15 Feet	$34.59	13.8x15.2 Feet	$35.92	13½x15 Feet	$34.59
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Why Do Germans Hesitate? Allies Disrupt Defense Plans

Continued from Page 1

from his unparalleled understanding of the German military mind, believes they want to do.

This is to disrupt, disorganize, and confuse the invader. General Montgomery's belief that General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel would like to "commit himself on the beaches" is no idle guess. It does not mean that the Nazi commander would waste his reserves. It does not mean that the German High Command would fail to hold its hand until it thought it knew where the main Allied thrust was to be expected.

But it does mean that the Germans find it difficult to do both. If they commit their resources to "Rommelizing" the early Allied attacks, they lessen their reserves. If they husband their strength, they risk the Allies gaining a firm foothold.

1,700 German Planes

It is illustrated in the air. Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg; in a dispatch to The Christian Science Monitor from London, estimated the Luftwaffe front-line planes available for use against the invasion at 1,700. A formidable air force. But not one from which a single plane can be wasted against an enemy which can fly 14,000 sorties in one day.

Larry Allen, of the Associated Press, returning to the United States after internment in Germany, stands at issue with these figures. He quotes German estimates that their front-line air force includes 5,000 fighters. The British figure may be low. The Nazi figure undoubtedly is high. It is hardly probable that air superiority will be denied the Allies.

U-boats Around Corner

It is illustrated at sea. Mallory Browne, Chief of this paper's London Bureau, writing from Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, reports that the German submarine fleet at the moment of invasion was concentrated "around the corner" in the Bay of Biscay.

As Capt. Frederick L. Oliver, Naval Correspondent of this paper, points out, the rate of U-boat sinkings by the Allies has increased the difficulties of recruitment of U-boat crews so much that the Nazis may have not dared to launch an undersea attack against a concentration of Allied warships. Again the tactical decision was partly due to factors not within German control.

Illustrated on Land

It is illustrated on land. Lewis Hawkins of the Associated Press discloses that the area where the invasion struck—between Cherbourg and the Seine—was one of the "least fortified" on the French coast. Again why?

Mr. Hawkins, in a dispatch to the combined American press, explains that Nazi priorities favored fortification of the large ports. They didn't have material, or the labor, to complete the "wall" along the entire coast of France.

Mr. Allen again interprets the situation differently. It may be that this experienced correspondent is performing a useful service in warning against unappreciated potentials of German strength. But it is difficult to credit German claims of armies approximating 8,000,000 men. This could hardly be accurate unless the German losses on the Eastern Front were far less than they are responsibly believed to have been.

Control of Population

The "strategic shortage" affects Nazi efforts to control their subject populations. When the invasion struck, stringent defense measures were invoked in Brittany. Arno Dosch-Fleurot, special correspondent of this paper, disclosed the Breton action in a dispatch from the Portuguese frontier.

But similar measures do not appear to have been taken in Normandy, where the invasion actually struck.

Why? The Nazi method is based on Teutonic thoroughness. It would be entirely unlike them to leave a loophole anywhere. They might do so in an attempt to draw the Allies into terrain favorable for defense. But this would work only against unskilled opponents. The more likely explanation is that the Nazis have neither the power nor the organization to take precautionary measures everywhere.

How far these weaknesses run—how soon they will be decisive—only the trend of events can show. No responsible observer doubts the grave tests which may lie ahead. But the cracks in the Nazi façade begin to show.

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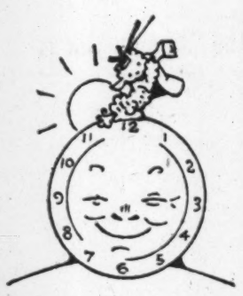

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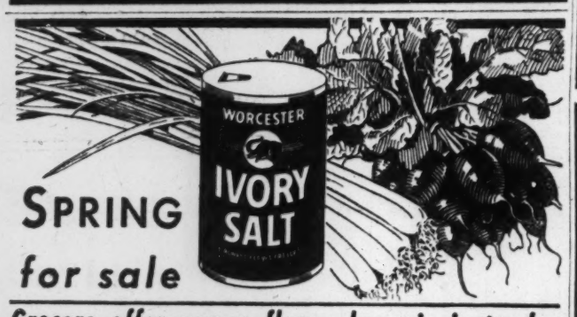

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American Pilots at Russian Air Base

Associated Press Radiophoto

United States Bomber Crews Line Up for Chow

Crew members of American Flying Fortresses receive food at a Russian air base, after having returned from a bombing raid on enemy military targets in Romania.

U. S. Fliers in Soviet Miss Invasion Show

By Edmund Stevens
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

EASTERN COMMAND BASE OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY AIR FORCE, SOMEWHERE IN RUSSIA, June 8—American fliers at this newly opened "shuttle" bombing base are delighted by the news that a second front has been opened in western Europe, but their typical reaction is, "Here we are in Russia and now its started over there."

However, the majority seem quite happy to be here. During 48 hours of unfavorable weather that preceded the take-off of some of the American fliers for an assault on the Nazi-held Galati airport in Bessarabia both the airmen and the ground crews managed to get closer to the Russian people, despite the language barrier.

While practically everyone made out pretty well, the greatest success was undoubtedly scored by Lieut. William Dacko of Roslindale, Mass. Lieutenant Dacko is the son of Russian parents and he learned to read and write the language at a private school in Boston. This, however, was his first chance to practice it on Russian soil.

Boy Meets Girl

On his first trip to a neighboring town he met a girl named Valya who took him to church as it was Sunday and afterward invited him home to meet her family and enjoy a hearty meal of borsch and potatoes drenched in sour cream.

He saw her again the following day, and she promised to give him her photograph the third time he came to see her. But the next night nobody went to town as they had to be up bright and early for the return take off.

Crews were briefed in the evening. Rows of collapsible chairs were set out on the concrete floor of a ruined hangar with the blue sky above, while slanting rays of the late sun were spot-lighting the maps and charts.

The importance of the target was explained and each group was given its particular assignment. They were warned where to expect flak or fighter opposition.

The next morning they breakfasted in the cold gray dawn and headed for the field. Many were walking, as transportation is still scarce.

Bombers Take Off

Soon the early morning silence was shattered by the thundering roar of hundreds of motors warming up. Then the take-off began.

Photographs of the target taken directly after the bombing confirmed the official communiqué's assertion that the target was well covered. The corner where the hangars were located was blanketed with a heavy smoke pall. All hits were clustered in the target area.

The Germans first broke ground for the Galati air base in the summer of 1940, just after the Red Army had marched into Bessarabia. To camouflage their activities, they used the site as a camp for German colonists — Volksdeutsche from Bessarabia, several thousands of whom were being evacuated for resettlement somewhere in the Eastern "Lebensraum."

The airplane hangars were built ostensibly as sheds to shelter incoming colonists and their families and were, in fact, used for that purpose.

I visited Galati and the camp at the time of this evacuation.

I noted that these sheds were indeed for all the world typical airplane hangars with vaulted roofs supported by steel girders. When I asked a German SS colonel in charge why they required such permanent structures for such a temporary purpose, he replied ingeniously, but not very convincingly, that these sheds were easy to dissassemble, that after the completion of the evacuation of the Bessarabian Volksdeutsche they would be sold to the Romanian Government at a nominal price and that the latter could move them wherever it wanted.

As long as Germany deemed it expedient to hide its aggresive intentions toward Russia this field was never used as a landing field. When I saw the aerial photographs of the bombing I recognized the location easily as that of a former evacuation center for German colonists from Bessarabia.

Allies Push Land Offensive; Germans in Determined Stand

Continued from Page 1

cessful in expanding their landing areas.

The Allied air attack is being concentrated against enemy communication lines not only in and immediately behind the assault area itself, but much farther afield.

Yesterday afternoon and last night, heavy and medium bombers struck hard at key rail and road communication points in the area from the Bay of Biscay to the Seine.

This air pattern points to the possibility that Allied strategy aims at seizing what may be described as a triangular slice of pie in Northern France—a triangular wedge with its point in Paris and its round rim running from Le Havre around to Lorient, where heavy bombers late yesterday attacked airfields. Other attacks were made on Nantes and Tours, both important communication centers.

Moves Anayized

The first possible countermove by Hitler would have been to attack the Allies' sea-borne forces from the air while they were embarking at home ports and while they were en route across the channel. This, his small fleet prevented him from doing.

The second possible defense move was to concentrate such terrific forces in men and firing power along the coastline that the invading forces would have been unable to gain a foothold.

News that the beaches were practically cleared of all direct fire by noon of the first day, that the fighting on the beaches had ceased entirely by the end of the second day, appears to imply that Hitler could not, or would not use a defense of this kind.

Collect in France

The only remaining possibility is for the Germans to collect in northwestern France, some distance behind the actual invasion area in very strong forces—a process which is likely to take some days at least—and then attack the Allies who by now are rapidly consolidating their positions along a broad front.

At Allied headquarters there is every expectation that Rommel won't delay the attack much longer.

Despite bad weather which continued during the first two days of the assault, the Allies by almost superhuman efforts succeeded in landing not only men and infantry equipment but tanks, armored cars, trucks, and other heavy supplies.

Strong Winds

This was accomplished despite the fact that the waves were so high for a short time, under a strong northwest wind, that the landing of supplies had to be abandoned. But when the wind dropped later in the day, disembarkations were resumed and by redoubled efforts again brought up to schedule.

An improvement in the weather has come at an important moment, for it is vital for the Allies to land and move up to the fronts immediately sufficient heavy armor and artillery to meet the full weight of a major counter-offensive.

The supreme test is still ahead.

Viscount Halifax Now Earl

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Viscount Halifax was made an Earl today for his services as British Ambassador to Washington, in the King's Birthday Honors List covering men and women of the natural sciences, arts, and military services in all branches of the Empire.

Prof. Alexander Fleming, Prof. H. W. Florey, and Dr. Percival Hartley, were knighted for discovery and development of penicillin.

A knighthood also was bestowed on C. Aubrey Smith, Hollywood, Calif., actor.

Political honors, revived in the New Year's Honors List for the first time in the war, continued with knighthoods for four members of Parliament—Col. Arthur Evans, Conservative, Cardiff South; Lewis Jones, Liberal National, Cardiff West; Capt. W. W. Wakefield, Liberal, Swindon; Harold Boyce, Conservative, Gloucester.

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Allied Commander in Chief in the Mediterranean, was made a Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath.

The man behind British development of the rocket gun, Alwyn Douglas Crow, also was made a knight.

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Union Charge Upheld In Goossens Case

CHICAGO, June 8 (AP)—A union fine and suspension prohibiting Eugene Goossens, veteran Conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, from practicing his profession until Aug. 15 has been upheld, the American Federation of Musicians Executive Board announced yesterday.

Leo Cluesmann, Secretary and Executive Board member of the A. F. M., said the group had denied Mr. Goossens' appeal from a $1,250 fine and three-months suspension, effective May 15.

Mr. Goossens was accused by the union of conduct detrimental to the A. F. M., Cincinnati local and the national organization and with interfering with the conduct of negotiations for a new contract.

Attorneys for Mr. Goossens said the union had objected to a meeting of the orchestra members, addressed by Mr. Goossens, which they contended had been called in an effort to keep the group from breaking up, after its members had been notified of contract termination by the Cincinnati Orchestral Association.

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Nazis Still Expect to Win; U. S. Repatriate Tells Why

By Larry Allen

Associated Press War Correspondent Just Repatriated Aboard the Gripsholm

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—During eight months as a Hitler prisoner of war I have seen Germany inside and outside its prison camps, have traveled through fortified areas and over railways from Brenner Pass to the Polish Corridor, and am convinced that it still expects to win the war.

It is counting upon stopping the Allied invasion, forcing a stalemate, and an eventual negotiated peace which to every German would mean victory.

Its war lords tell the German people and those of Nazi-satellite countries that:

1. Germany has at least 4,000,000 crack troops in the West, backed by powerful fortifications.

2. It has saved a minimum of 5,000 fighter aircraft alone to meet the invasion, deliberately letting the Allies believe there is a shortage.

3. Its bombed-out war factories are being rebuilt in new locations by captive workers as fast as they are smashed.

4. Communications systems, great, fast electrified railways, are virtually intact except in the Berlin and Northern French districts.

5. The High Command claims 800 divisions—roughly about 8,000,000 men—are ready in both East and West; that Eastern Front losses are small because of ordered, strategic withdrawals.

6. German internal food supply and civilian morale, despite heavy Allied bombings, is surprisingly good.

7. Last, but not least, Germany says the Allies are morally weak. It particularly singles out the American as an "I-want-to-go-home" soldier.

Sabotage Curbed

There was considerable sabotage in Germany in 1941 and 1942. Today, it is virtually nonexistent, because of Heinrich Himmler's Gestapo and the Wehrmacht police.

German officers smile at Allied reports of thousands of tons of bombs dropped, and at claims that communications to the Eastern Front have been disrupted.

They don't deny the bombings, but say the results are something else.

A few weeks ago I was transferred from a prison camp near Poznan, in Poland, to Stuttgart. Then I was taken to Marseille, liberated, and boarded a repatriation ship.

Little Damage to Tracks

In the great railway terminals—Poznan, biggest supply center for the Eastern front; Breslau, Gerlitz, Dresden, Augsberg, Munich, Innsbruck, Salzburg, Regensburg, Karlsruhe, Stuttgart, and in France, thousands of German troops were on the move. Passenger trains were jammed.

But in hardly any of these had there been any permanent damage to stations or tracks, although bombs had left wide trails of destruction through near-by war plants.

In Munich, where damage is widespread, the great East Station is virtually intact, although the South Station is a shambles.

One answer to Germany's maintenance of transport is that it forces millions of manacled prisoners to work like brutes repairing trackage.

The Allies have dropped millions of leaflets, but from the results I have seen, they might as well save their paper. The only language a German understands is that of cold steel.

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Bonomi Seen as Alternative To Badoglio as Italian Leader

ROME, June 7 (Reuter)—Marshal Pietro Badoglio arrived in Rome this morning to open political discussions.

Ivanoe Bonomi, a Cabinet Minister in Italy before Benito Mussolini came to power, is considered to be a likely alternative to Marshal Badoglio as head of the Italian Government.

Signor Bonomi said in an interview that "Italy reached heights in partaking in the Allied victory in 1918, but has lost the war into which she was forced by the Fascists. Italy must now win the war to which she has been summoned by the United Nations.

"Italy may be enabled to overcome her grave national crisis if a united front is presented by the agency of the Liberation Committee. All parties are united on the purpose of cancelling the Fascist defeat by a genuine victory for Italian arms. Granted equipment, Italians would advance bravely to the help of their brethren still under the German yoke."

Meanwhile, it has been learned that Bruno Buozzi, Italian trade union chief, was removed from Rome by the Germans on Saturday, June 3. He had been under arrest for three months.

The rest of Rome's leading Socialists and Liberals are safe in the city.

They include Signor Bonomi, Pietro Nenny, Socialist Party secretary, Emilio Lussu, Sardinian leader, the deputies Enrico Mole and Meuchio Ruini, both Liberal Democrats, Signor Degasperi, Christian Democrat leader, Signor Gronchi, a leading Communist, Mauro Scoccimaru, Mario Sinciguerra, journalist, and Alessandro Castai, Liberal ex-minister, and Senator Alberto Bergamini.

AMG Helps Rome

ROME, June 7 (AP)—As swiftly as possible, Rome is being restored to normal by Allied Military Government authorities, under Maj. Gen. Harry H. Johnson of Houston, Texas, Military Governor of Rome. Electric power was restored for most of the city during the night, and although the people were without water in their homes, they carried it in pails from hydrants gushing in the streets. Public transports were expected to be restored partially by today, when trolleys resume operation. The Germans took all buses.

Two hundred tons of flour and other food for civilian relief moved into the city, whose refugee-swollen population of 2,500,000 was for the most part on a rigid diet. There was, however, little evidence that there had been actual starvation in the city.

At one place in Rome there is no sign or joy or happiness—the Via Tasse—site of one of the most dreaded German military prisons in Italy.

People came forward to tell stories of a shambles of a prison which was smashed inside by Italian civilians after the Germans carted out several hundred prisoners and released 150 just before the evacuation.

U. S. Congratulated

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Congratulatory messages saluting the liberation of Rome and opening of the European invasion are pouring into the White House from Allied governments and military leaders all over the world.

Messages from a host of governments were made public late yesterday at the White House together with congratulations President Roosevelt sent to military leaders of the Italian campaign.

"The news of the capture of Rome was received in the Soviet Union with great satisfaction," Premier Joseph Stalin told the President. "I congratulate you upon this great victory of Allied Anglo-American troops."

Badoglio Sends Message

Marshal Pietro Badoglio of Italy sent his "ardent wishes for the future as well as my gratitude" and added:

"Today Rome, the first European capital to be liberated from the Germans, once again occupies her place in the world of justice and liberty."

Replying, President Roosevelt said "the Italian people have never been more keenly aware than today that the cause of the civilized world is their cause."

Among messages from Latin-American countries, that from the President of Brazil was representative:

"Accept by most cordial salutations and transmit to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the most ardent wishes of myself and of Brazil for the complete success of the arms under his supreme command."

The fall of Rome, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China told the President, "foreshadows in quick succession the liberation of all countries suffering under Axis occupation."

Mr. Roosevelt messaged Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, "We are all thrilled by the splendid success in Italy."

Similar greetings went to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the Italian commander, Lieut. Gen. Mark Clark of the American Fifth Army, Lieut. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese of the British Eighth Army, and Admiral Sir John H. D. Cunningham of the Mediterranean Naval Command.

Many Messages

Excerpts from other congratulatory messages on the fall of Rome included:

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia: "Joyfully Australia . . . pays deep tribute to the gallant forces of the United Nations."

The King of Greece: ". . . I send you my sincere congratulations with real pleasure and satisfaction."

The King of Egypt: "The so brilliant exploits of the valiant Allied forces crowned by their triumphant entry into Rome offer me a happy occasion to renew to Your Excellency the sincere expression of all my admiration . . . with my cordial wishes for an early final victory."

The Prime Minister of Belgium: "This glorious feat of arms, which constitutes an important step on the road to the liberation of Europe, will be deeply felt by my fellow countrymen, who suffer under the yoke of the enemy."

Stokowski Contract Not Renewed by NBC

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company announced last night that Leopold Stokowski's contract as Co-Conductor of the NBC Symphony with Arturo Toscanini has not been renewed for next season.

The New York Times says Mr. Toscanini objected to sharing leadership of the Symphony with Mr. Stokowski on the theory it would be better for the orchestra to have one principal Conductor rather than splitting the winter season under two with contrasting styles.

NBC officials said Mr. Toscanini would conduct 16 concerts next season, and Eugene Ormandy, Conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, and Malcolm Sargent, Conductor of the London Symphony, would be guest leaders for four weeks each.

The NBC Symphony was formed seven years ago for Mr. Toscanini, whose trip from Italy to the United States was arranged by the network, while Mr. Stokowski was engaged in 1942 on the recommendation of Mr. Toscanini, the Times reported. Neither Mr. Toscanini nor Mr. Stokowski could be reached for comment.

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U. S.-Polish Officials Confer

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Premier Visits State Department

Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., escorted Polish Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk from the Blair House to the State Department in Washington, where the Prime Minister held a conference with State Department officials.

Polish Premier at White House

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt conferred with Prime Minister Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of Poland today and was his host June 7 at a White House dinner attended by Cabinet and diplomatic officers, military and congressional leaders.

The Prime Minister said he could not disclose details of his first conference with Mr. Roosevelt. The two meetings, however, may advance British and American efforts to rebuild friendship between Russia and the Polish Government in exile.

The Soviet objects to some Polish Government officials it regards as hostile to Russia. The two Governments also are at odds over territorial questions.

The Polish Prime Minister, accompanied to the White House by the Polish Ambassador, said he was delighted to find the President in fine spirits. He expressed gratitude that Mr. Roosevelt had invited him "at this time when he is so busy with the great events in Europe that may involve not only liberation but a greater life for mankind."

Woman Gets Appointment To Louisiana State Post

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A woman has been named to a constitutional office in Alabama for the first time in the appointment of Miss Sibyl Pool of Linden to be Secretary of State. She was appointed by Gov. Chauncey Sparks to succeed Howell Turner, who has been appointed a member of the State Pardon and Parole Board. Her term will expire in 1947.

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Churchill Sees Hard Battles, Puts Ban on Overoptimism

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the House of Commons today to guard against "overoptimism" in the Battle of Europe and against "the idea that these things are going to be settled in a rush."

"Although great dangers lie behind," he declared, "enormous exertions lie before us."

The stream of news from invasion reporters temporarily deprived the stocky Premier, once a journalist himself, of one of the roles he likes best—that of being able to give a firsthand account of major developments—and he said he did not plan to make any statement on the invasion battles during the day "unless something exceptional turns up."

The Prime Minister added that all points which occurred to him in connection with the campaign had been fully covered "in the excellent reports by our able and upright press."

"If this is the last time I speak to the House before the week end," he said, "I earnestly hope that when the members go to their constituencies they will not only maintain morale so far as that is necessary, but will also give strong warnings against overoptimism."

Mr. Churchill was asked by Sir Joseph Lamb, Conservative, for an assurance "that the reason he is not going to make a statement in the near future is not that he is going to make a visit to the coast of France."

There was no reply.

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—A statement in the House of Commons today that the British shipbuilding industry suffered after World War I because German merchant vessels were acquired by English shippers for less than building costs elicited a quick quip from Prime Minister Churchill.

"I am sure the mistakes of that time will not be repeated," he declared. "We shall probably make another set of mistakes."

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'The Beachhead Is Ours'—Eyewitness Story Shot by Shot

Continued from Page 1

close to the distant shore is another line of vessels, alternating big and little ones, moving our way almost stealthily under the shore line.

We look and wonder. Something marvelous is going on. All the world's ships seem to be going our way.

Rumors fly about. Yesterday at the peak of uncertainty came the radio news that a New York press association had falsely reported the invasion already under way. I have been asked anxiously dozens of times if this kills the whole thing.

7 p. m. A voice breaks the silence over the loudspeaker system. A battle message has been received for this task force.

"I will read it," says the voice. It is terse, pungent, without false heroics.

"Let's put the Navy ball over for a touchdown," it concludes. The sailors chuckle.

Final Prayer

And now the chaplain offers the final prayer before the battle. All over the ship, out here in the breeze and down in the engine room beneath the surface of the sea, the men pause with bared heads.

The voice goes over the ship and into the evening air: "Our help is in the Lord."

"Ask and it shall be given, seek and ye shall find," the solemn voice concludes.

8:30 p. m.—Zero hour tomorrow is 6:30. There will be general quarters tonight (which means battle stations) from 10:30.

That is the loud-speaker announcement. A hush falls on the crew. Only two hours before night-and-day watch sets in with compartments sealed water-tight.

Last-Minute Preparations

Hurried last-minute preparations are made. I walk through the compact crew compartments. Some men sit by themselves, others write letters home, some are on bunks in the canvas tiers. The voices are cheerful.

I turn in for a final nap.

10:30 p. m. The boatswain just piped, followed by the electrifying cry, "All hands, man your battle stations!" Now the bugle blows, "general quarters."

Now we are ready.

Sky Overcast

The sky is overcast. Somewhere up there the moon is one night from being full. Behind us are a few red streaks of sunset. Will this thick cloud conceal us? Is it possible German planes haven't spotted these great ship lines? All afternoon the number has been swelling. But the enemy has given no sign.

Midnight. It is June 6, D-day.

The breeze has freshened. France is off ahead. There is a spurt of distant tracer bullets and a falling meteor, that is really a falling airplane.

There is a gray light and we can see one another. We keep peering out, wondering when the enemy will go into action, but nothing happens.

Mines Swept Clear

Here is a wonderful thing: Out here in the open Channel we are following mine-swept safety lanes clearly marked even a landsman can read them, for there are little pinpricks of buoys. Nothing that has happened has so given me the sense of extraordinary preparation.

We steam slowly. Our ship is flanked by shadowy destroyers. Only occasionally does a muffled signal flash, and even on ship in the corridors, there are only dim red battle lights. Now and then there is a hint of moon in the cloud blanket.

1 a. m. For an hour, airplanes have gone over us. Occasional star shells fall off there in France. Once the moon glowed out and cast us in full relief and a silvery patch. As I dictate this, suddenly a batch of lights twinkles like July 4 sparklers. Antiaircraft stuff! Now it is gone.

I keep thinking of home. It's 7 p. m. there now. The family is just finishing supper. It's the same in millions of American homes, children doing home work, mothers at dishes, fathers reading papers. And here we are on the dark sea moving at half speed toward history.

12 Miles Off France

2 a. m. France is just over there 12 miles off. There must be hundreds of ships around us. It is impossible to say. I couldn't have believed we would get so far undetected. The Germans must know we are here. But nothing happens. Just bombers.

A few minutes ago a great flock came back from France flying low and scudding past like bats showing the prearranged signals of friends.

Behind tight wedges come stragglers, some with limping motors. Again and again the lights blaze on the French coast. The moon dodges in and out.

Something extraordinary in bombing must be going on. When I was a child, I could see the distant glow of fireworks at Coney Island. This is like that. Just as I dictate, a fountain of sparklers sprays upward—dotted lines of tracer bullets shoot out. This must seem pretty bad on shore, but they don't know what's to come.

3 a. m. We have arrived. And the slower landing craft meet us here. Then we go in with them to six miles offshore.

There will be simultaneous attacks by the Americans and British. Our beachhead is the one farthest north, the one nearest Cherbourg.

Here on the open bridge I hear the order, "Be ready to fire."

'Why Don't They Fire?'

It just doesn't seem possible that they don't see us. If they do, why don't they fire?

This must be the greatest concentration of bombing in the war. Everything is going off. We strain to read its meaning.

The only thing we know is that we are Act 2.

Our performance is to reverse Dunquerke.

4 a. m. Well, this is the most spectacular bombing display of all. This must be the commotion kicked up by our parachute landings.

As I write, the roar of planes is like an express train going over a viaduct. I dictate this to Chief Yeoman Charles Kidder. As I speak now, flares blaze out in 15 to 20 clusters.

Can Read Watch by Flares

I can read my watch. Flares still drop. They coil out long wriggling trails of white smoke.

The water seems jet. I am so wrought up I can hardly hold still. The tension on the ship is reaching a peak.

We are going inshore. The bombs on land are so near and so big I feel the concussions. Our big guns are trained ahead.

Everybody is tense for the shore battery that doesn't come.

The moon is gone and it is darker than it has been. We are getting an acrid smell of torn-up soil. The eerie flares have gone out.

Well, here we go!

4:50 a. m. We are a few miles offshore. And no comment from the enemy. More fireworks stuff. I never imagined anything like it. The most horrible thing was two falling planes—ours, I suppose—that crashed down with great bubbling bursts of oily flames when they hit.

Guns Point at Beach

All nine big guns are pointed at the beach. It's getting lighter. There are yellow streaks in the cloud blanket.

5:30 a. m. It's come!!

This is the bombardment. My ears pound. Our big guns are just under me and every time they go off—as just then—I jump and the ship jolts.

We all have cotton in our ears, but it is noisy just the same and we feel the hot blast on our faces.

We got word it would be at 5:30. We crouched behind the rail for the first one and are bolder now. We will pound the beach for an hour picking up where the bombers quit.

Shore Guns Ineffectual

Enemy shore batteries are ineffectual so far. They produce only geysers of water.

I hear the crunch of our neighbor's big guns. We all are pounding away for miles off the coast.

Here is the picture:

Dawn is breaking. There's more light every second. The sea is calm as a lake. The sky is mostly overcast.

By moving around the semicircular bridge I can see two thirds of the horizon. We are in a sort of bay. We have moved in and the landing craft are coming in.

On Germany's Doormat

Dawn found us on Germany's doormat like the milk bottle.

The big ship to our left is firing tracers and they go in like pitched baseballs.

The whole bowl of sky echoes with our din. While we are concerned mostly with our own beach, we see tracers from other ships zipping ashore, see the flame from guns, and a few seconds later get the report.

I can see the flag waving at our mast, and the long streaks of sun-touched cloud are like its stripes.

6 a. m. We bang away regularly like a thunderbolt worked by clockwork. The individual drama goes on all around. Somehow I never imagined it would be like this.

Distant View

I thought it would be all a motion-picture closeup. Actually the immensity of sky and land dwarfs everything and you have to strain at the binoculars to see what is going on. I guess that is true of all battles.

If you are right in them, you can't figure what is happening.

But here are details.

An airplane laying a smoke screen for the landing just crashed. It looked as though it was hit in midair.

We are smashing in salvos at specific objectives, and every time the guns go off, the whole ship jumps and I do too.

A sound like milk cans is the shells being ejected from the five-inch batteries.

Our third salvo appears to have silenced one shore battery and we move to the next.

Now at 6:30 the landing craft should be hitting the beaches.

H-Hour

It is H-hour.

7 a. m. An American destroyer has been hit.

It is heart-breaking to watch. The enemy fire splashes again and again. We shift our guns to knock off a battery.

A whaleboat leaves the destroyer.

Distress signals blink. A cloud of steam or smoke appears. A sister ship moves in right under the fire to pick up survivors.

Forty minutes later the same din, the same animated scene. A line of ships goes ashore. And empties are coming back.

A little French village with a spire nestles at the cliffs that look so like England across the Channel.

The drama has shifted from ship to harbor.

Things probably are moving fast, but it seems agonizingly slow.

Fine Weather

8 a. m. The sun shines gloriously. This probably is the best weather ever picked for invasion—cloudy at night, bright by day now.

Our destroyers are practically walking on the beach, blazing into the cliffs as they move. We get radio word that one emplacement is concrete and the destroyer can't rack it. Our turrets sweep round.

Bang they go! Now a second time!

It is almost impossible to stand still, so great is the will to urge that long new line of invasion barges forward. Any one of the runny little amphibious beetles makes a story in itself.

Like an Ant

It is like picking out a particular ant. Here in my binoculars I see an ugly squarish little craft making for shore with a lace of foam in front.

It reaches the beach, the white disappears, it waddles up. I can't see, but its guns are probably going.

On the sands are hulks of other boats—motionless. They have hit mines.

9 a. m. No sleep—and a plate of beans for breakfast. It seems as though it must be afternoon.

Our radio has just picked up a German radiocast denying any troops are ashore. They seem thoroughly befuddled.

They say we made attempts at Dunkerque and Le Havre. It seems a complete surprise.

Noon. Everything depends on speed. We have a landing but we had that at Dieppe. Can we stick and can we go in fast enough to pinch off Cherbourg.

The whole drama is in that line of ships. What it looks like is an ant line.

One line moves an army with crumbs and another returns to the crust. Here they are moving like that—little black ships, but all sizes.

Ugly but Beautiful

A big one with a whole rear end that unfolds on the beach or a little one with a truck or two. They are all pretty squat and ugly—and the most beautiful sight I ever saw.

Yet it looks so quiet and peaceful. The splashes of water look like top splashes. Except when the splashes come in our direction.

There is one persistent battery that keeps trying to get us. It quiets after we fire and then comes on again after we shift to something else.

One earlier target we got in the first salvo.

Communications Jargon

2 p. m. I have just had on the head phones in the communications room.

Shore groups with walkie-talkies are telling the parent control what they find.

It is all in a jargon of communications nomenclature. The parent voice calls out loudly and commandingly through the static.

More and more crackling static. Suddenly a quiet voice identifies itself.

"I am pinned down," says the quiet voice. "I am between machine-gun pill-box cross-fire." So that's it.

And now our radio leaves him.

A station reports that "firing from the bluff is continuing." It reports that the water obstacles are being taken care of. The incoming tide is helping.

That's what a battle sounds like under the scream of shells. We can't really tell what's happening. We are in it, but we might be losing for all we know.

BBC Tells the News

4 p. m. Well, things are going well. We know because we have just heard a BBC broadcast! BBC seems delighted. It says reports are splendid. O. K. by us.

That far bluff is still spitting fire, though, and the elusive shore battery has splashed us with water. What does BBC advise?

But we are so weary now we are going to sleep on our feet anyway.

6 p. m. Six of the clumsy LCM's go by—the most angular craft ever built. Their front end, that ought to be high, is low, and vice versa. Not even its mother could love it. They are like wallowing watering troughs.

They carry a five-man crew and will lug a tank ashore. They come in abreast closer than anything so far. Those six somehow epitomize the whole affair. I can pick out figures—almost faces—with my glasses. To the men on shore they must look like ministering angels.

Captain's Arms Akimbo

I can see the burly captain and even at this distance notice his arms akimbo. He is contemptuously looking at our towering warship and staring it out of countenance.

Then he sweeps the battle with uncomplimentary eye—the very image of a Hudson River tugboat captain. If I talked to him, I bet he would have a tough Jersey accent and would take back talk from nobody, see—not from the Germans, nor from a warship.

We let go an eight-inch-gun salvo over his right ear that must at least establish a feeling of joint respect.

All the time I have been typing, the ship has been blasting ahead. The typewriter jumps with the jolt.

Paratroopers Come In

Midnight. We are, I think, winning the battle. And here is the place to stop, because I have just seen the most glorious sight of all. The paratroopers have come in. It was a scene of almost unbelievable romance and it probably revolutionizes warfare.

Right out of the east came suddenly a bigger and bigger roar of sound, as if all the planes in England were droning, and then there appeared line on line of big bombers, each towing a glider.

They curved over us in a mighty crescent and sped over the shore into the sunset.

Then, as the first batch passed and the second appeared, the bombers of the first were coming back again singly, this time having released their gliders filled with crack troops to reinforce the weary invasion companies that have battled all day.

Just at 11 o'clock, a new batch, even bigger than before, skimmed over in the late dusk of double summer time. They were so close you could see the rope that bound plane and glider taut as a fiddle string—all in perfect formation.

In each of the three earlier flights, there were many planes and as many gliders. Just now there are even more.

Fantasy Out of Future

It was a fantasy out of the future.

Last week, when correspondents on the battle fleet were briefed, we were told something about airborne troops. It seemed fantastic—the number was so large. But I am beginning to believe it.

What a sight that overhead reinforcement must have been to the muddy, blackened men below. It had the dash and élan of a cavalry charge.

After seeing the things I have in the past 24 hours, I know one thing now—the road may be tough but we can't lose.

Navy Takes Lid Off Invasion Tales

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 8—The Navy said yesterday that all naval personnel participating in the European invasion will be authorized to advise their hometown newspapers and radio stations of their part in the landing on the shores of France.

Each Navy man upon his return to his base will be given a V-mail form which he may fill out.

They provide spaces for the insertion of such information as name, age, and rank of the individual, the country invaded, previous action, promotions, medals or citations, home address, parents' names, wife's name, brothers and sisters in the service, former occupation and the last school attended.

War Correspondents Unfold Invasion Story 'Under Fire'

Continued from Page 1

fire when they emerge from the centralized London radio studios and cable-filing offices—so great is the intensity of these days in news headquarters here.

People still approach the newspaper man in the street and ask what's happening over there? What's it like?

At the Ministry of Information here today I bumped into Gault McGowan of the New York Sun just back from flying over the Normandy battlegrounds. "What's it like over there Gault? I asked in the obvious question.

Changes Subject

But he has written his story and he wants to talk about a herd of goats I've got at home—Gault became practically interested in goats when with the Allied armies in the Italian mountains.

Dick Strout, The Christian Science Monitor's war correspondent, who just got back here today from covering the French landings in a United States cruiser, aims the first question at me: "How's Heather and the children?"

And so with G. I.'s and Tommy Atkins if they dropped in back home today. They probably asked "How's Mum?' They probably tell you bits here and bits there about fighting but they would know it was a big job to make you feel a fraction of what they experienced in that slit trench or minefield in Normandy. And so does this great news organization here in London fully realize the magnitude of the task on hand to project invasion into millions of civilian homes.

'A Great Story'

Recorded by CBS

LONDON, June 8—Robert Barr, British Broadcasting Corporation war correspondent, in a dispatch which describes a conversation he had with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower just before the invasion began, relays the General's idea of "A Great Story."

Said the General: "The great story that will come out of the operations ahead of us, will be something like this: It will be, say, the story of a U. S. escort plane flying protection to a British warship which is giving support to Canadian soldiers. That or any other combination of the three and if every man in a particular action has forgotten that he is American, or British, or Canadian and fights like they are all brothers, as they are, and with the same cause, that will be the great story.

"It will happen—we've all worked towards it, and it will happen oftener and oftener as we go on. British, American, Canadian, French, Belgian, Pole,—everybody acting and fighting together as brothers, men with the same cause, in this war to liberate their brothers in Europe. It will be like that, and that will be the greatest story in this operation, and the greatest story of the war."

Invasion Unleashes Rush for War Bonds

By the Associated Press

Washington, June 8

The invasion of western Europe brought a rush of war bond buying, the Treasury reported yesterday.

In Brooklyn alone, special booths set up by New York City's Civilian Defense Organization have netted $3,000,000 in bond pledges and stamp sales, the War Finance Division said.

National Director Ted R. Gamble said other figures were not immediately available, but that wires from war finance chairmen in all states indicated a spontaneous outpouring of dollars.

Powerful German Reserves Massing for Counterattack

carried out with remarkably few losses, the combined Anglo-American fleets are anticipating "ruthless suicide attacks by German naval elements."

"These attacks," it was pointed out, "against our reinforcing convoys may be carried out by anything between 100 and 200 U-boats some of them withdrawn from the Atlantic, other smaller ones built especially for operations in shallow water.

"In addition, the Germans can dispose about 100 E-boats for other desperate onslaughts on our lifeline to the British South Coast.

"It is quite possible that these German naval forces will come out to do battle as the German position gets increasingly desperate. The Anglo-American navies have only just started a tremendous job. Ahead lie many weeks of incessant ferrying of troops, guns, tanks, munitions, food, and the huge varieties of other supplies necessary for a modern army to the Allied beachheads.

"Hitler and Doenitz (Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz) have no big ships near these waters. The two surviving pocket battleships of the Germans and their four cruisers are in bolt holes in northern waters. Although the British were able to produce formidable battleship strength to cover the Channel landings, the British Home Fleet still has quite enough strength to watch for any move on the part of remaining German big ships."

Stimson Cautions Nation

Secretary Stimson was at great pains to caution the nation against excessive optimism and to await disclosures of actual accomplishments which, of necessity, must be temporarily withheld from the enemy.

He described Allied losses in the initial landings and in the air as unexpectedly light.

The landing of Allied forces continues, he remarked cryptically.

The first step in the actual invasion to establish working beachheads, has now been accomplished, he explained. The second step is to consolidate them, repel counterattacks, and then move forward.

"The mobile reserves of the enemy undoubtedly will be developed into a major action against us," Mr. Stimson declared.

"It is folly to believe that the time of counterattack will be short."

The Secretary told correspondents that the actual invasion began around 11 p. m. (E. W. T.) June 5 (5 a. m. June 6 in Europe) when the first parachuters dropped in Normandy, followed by glider troops. He said that more than 1,000 planes participated in the greatest ari-borne troop operations ever attempted, with losses only slightly over 2 per cent from antiaircraft fire.

No Air Opposition

There was no enemy air opposition.

Turning from the opening of the offensive in France to the closing of the Allied offensive against Rome, Mr. Stimson reported that the American Army suffered 2,379 casualties in Italy durnig the three days preceding the fall of the Italian Capital. He said that total American Army casualties in Italy through May 30 stood at 57,529, of which 9,964 were wounded, and 9,011 were missing.

Mr. Stimson also announced that Army casualites in all theaters for the entire war through May 21 totaled 171,358, of which 28,952 were killed, 68,779 wounded, 40,084 missing and 33,543 prisoners.

A Navy casualty list released showed 47,773 announced casualties among the Navy, Coast Guard, and Marines. This includes 19,802 killed, 12,253 wounded, 9,256 missing, and 4,462 prisoners.

The two statements disclosed a total of 217,131 announced casualties among all United States armed forces, an increase of 10,904 above the figures announced two weeks ago.

Griswold Releases Votes; Urges Support for Dewey

LINCOLN, Neb., June 8 (AP)—Gov. Dwight Griswold today released the six Republican national convention delegates pledged to support him for a place on the national ticket and urged them to support Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York for the Presidential nomination.

Six Nebraska delegates were pledged to Governor Griswold, six to Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota Governor, and three are unpledged.

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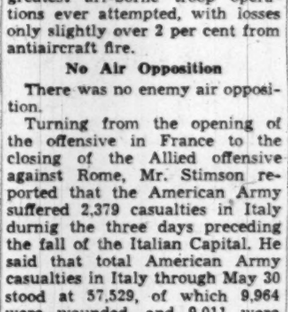
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Allied Invasion Army Captures Bayeux and Presses Inland

Continued from Page 1

southbound Allied forces already had left Bayeux behind. This report said "hard fighting" still was in progress against an Allied group "which launched a thrust immediately south of Bayeux." Berlin identified the group as British and Canadian infantry and tank units.

German aircraft began to appear in the battle areas in greater numbers. In the past 24 hours, headquarters announced, a total of 102 enemy planes were destroyed—82 in air combat and 20 on the ground.

Allied airmen flew more than 9,000 sorties June 7, bombing and strafing the enemy from the Normandy beachheads to 100 miles inside France. German reserves moving toward the battle scene were a particular target.

The enemy-controlled Vichy Radio declared that Field Marshal Gen. Rudolf Gerd von Rundstedt had told German troops to defend the Atlantic Wall "to the last man," but nevertheless Berlin radiocasts conceded that in three days the Allies had expanded the invasion beachhead—which Axis sources said stretched from Valognes, near the tip of the Cherbourg Peninsula, to a point north of Caen.

An early communiqué indicated a battle was in progress for Caen, 18 miles southeast of Bayeaux and nine miles from the sea, but a later Allied announcement made no further reference to the town.

Bayeux-Caen Highway Crossed

Supreme Headquarters announced that Allied troops had crossed the Bayeux-Caen highway at several points.

Air-borne troops which came down behind the German lines have made contact with the forces which went ashore from the naval invasion armada, the communiqué said.

The weather is improving, it was announced here, but unloading on the beaches had to be halted at times June 7 because of rough waters. The lost time was almost made up by "superhuman efforts on the part of the landing craft crews," a spokesman said.

It was declared that the capture of Bayeux, key road and rail junction between Caen and Cherbourg, was particularly important because troops advancing inland from there "have no rivers to cross as the rivers run north and south."

The Drome River near the town provides a route that would help sever the peninsula and isolate the great port of Cherbourg—needed by the Allies to bring in heavy guns and equipment.

The French in Bayeux enthusiastically greeted Allied soldiers with shouts of "On to Paris."

The Germans, declaring the Allies were making a supreme effort to capture all of Normandy in order to control the port of Cherbourg, said air-borne landings were made June 7 at Falaise and Argenan, some 40 miles inland, with troops landing from 300 planes and gliders.

Supreme Headquarters made no mention of any landings so deep inside the Continent, but returning fliers said there appeared to be street fighting in Falaise—William the Conqueror's birthplace and the Capital of Normandy.

Air-Borne Troops Drop in Clouds

For the third straight night American and British air-borne troops dropped in great clouds. Jeeps, motorcycles, and antitank guns were flown in to support the air-borne attack—which means the Allies either had captured an airfield in France or built one.

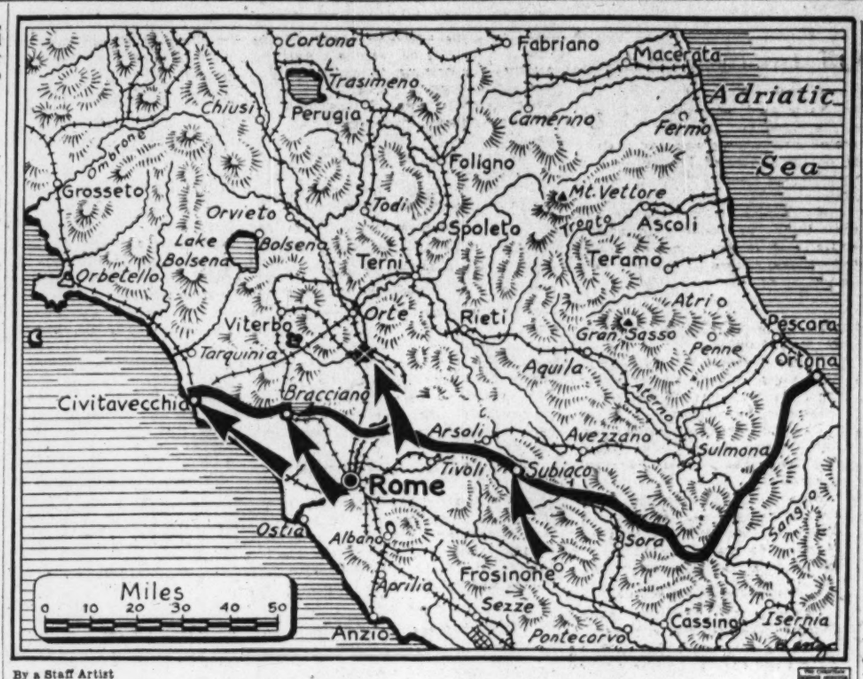
Both French natives and German prisoners disclosed that Hitler and General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel recently toured the Atlantic Wall in the very area where the Allies attacked.

The Allied Command permitted an announcement that rocket-firing ships were used to pound the landing beaches ahead of troops.

"This was the first secret development learned from the Dieppe raid to be announced," a headquarters officer said. "There will be others later."

A continuing stream of German radiocasts included reports of house-to-house fighting in the village of Ste. Mère-Eglise, near the eastern shore of the Cherbourg Peninsula; that the Germans had driven British parachute troops from the village of Varville, east of the Orne River, and that British tank forces were driving south along both banks of the Seulles River, which strikes between Caen and Bayeux.

Aside from Bayeux and Caen, Supreme Headquarters gave no place names to locate the invasion battles, but Berlin radiocasts, none of them confirmed, reported Allied attacks all the way from the Calais area directly across the Dover Strait to the lower western coast of the Brittany Peninsula far to the southwest.



By a Staff Artist

Drive Against the Germans in the South

Arrows indicate main points of Allied advance northward in Italy, giving them use of the important port of Civitavecchia. General Clark is nearing Lake Bracciano.

Dutch Underground Seen 'Ready to Go'

By the Associated Press

Holland, Mich., June 8

Anxious for the fray to get going in his own country, Sergeant E. C. Zondervan of the Netherlands Marine Corps said today that well-organized members of the Dutch Underground "are all ready to go—they wait just the right hint from the Allies."

"If they took action now they would endanger many, so they have to wait—but they know what to do," he added confidently.

Sergeant Zondervan was a member of the Dutch Coastal Command in 1940.

Italy:

Civitavecchia Falls To Fifth Army

The Fifth Army has captured Civitavecchia, Rome's principal port, 38 miles northwest of the capital, and was thrusting swiftly up the West Coast to maintain contact with the retreating enemy.

Other Fifth Army units, speeding in a more northerly direction, captured the town of Bracciano, 20 miles north of Rome, on the west shore of the large lake of the same name. Still another column was reported passing the lake on the east side, 15 miles north of Rome.

The Germans still appeared to be withdrawing in a bad state of demoralization, without any indication yet available as to when they might turn and attempt a determined stand.

An official spokesman declared "the battered remnants of the German Fourteenth Army are in a considerable state of disorganization. Upwards of 40 Wehrmacht formations are represented in the collection of prisoners taken in the exodus from Rome and beyond. Apparently even battalions are attaching themselves to whatever higher echelon is available."

Allied forces driving due north of Rome captured Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesserling's former headquarters, about three miles southeast of Civita Castellana.

The headquarters, described as an "elaborate, tunneled underground stronghold," was put under a strong guard.

The drive on Civita Castellana, about 25 miles northeast of Rome, made rapid progress up Highway 3 and an official report that reconnaissance elements encountered some opposition west of the town indicated it might be by-passed first.

The Eighth Army, meanwhile, punched into the Tiber Valley above Rome and forged northward along the east banks of the river.

Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's men captured the important town of Monterotondo, 12 miles northeast of Rome, and the same distance northwest of Tivoli. Guidonia is valuable because it has an airfield.

Farther to the east, the Eighth Army captured Subiaco, about eight miles south of the main highway running across the Italian Peninsula from Rome to the Adriatic, and pushed up on a lateral road which had been one of the main German lines of retreat.

German Tanks Put Up Fight

Around Subiaco, site of an ancient Benedictine monastery, enemy tanks and infantry put up a stiff fight and the line of advance for armored units was held to the road, which was cratered by demolitions. The villages of Venne and Vallepietra were occupied in this area.

Enemy transport withdrawing toward Avezanno in the Apennines from Balsorano was shelled heavily, and 11 German Mark V Panther tanks were found. Some of these had broken down and they were set afire by the Germans.

The capture of Civitavecchia, whose population is approximately 36,000, gives the Allies a valuable port, which has been enlarged greatly in recent years.

Between 250 and 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators pounded rail lines on the French Riviera, the port of Livorno, the Voltri shipyards west of Genoa, and the Savona rail yards.

Fighter bombers continued to hammer retreating enemy columns, destroying or damaging at least 384 vehicles. The advance to Civitavecchia brought the advance guard of the Fifth Army to within 115 miles of Florence and 120 miles of Livorno.

Premier Didn't Go, But Wanted To

By the Associated Press

London, June 8

It took a lot of persuading to keep Prime Minister Churchill from accompanying the invasion forces when they stormed the beaches of France, it was disclosed yesterday.

Admiral Sir Bertram Ramsay, Allied naval commander, told a correspondent that he convinced the statesman "only with much difficulty" not to go along.

Admiral Ramsay said he pointed out to Mr. Churchill that the extra work involved in safeguarding him would be very great—and the Prime Minister finally relented.

Biak Island:

MacArthur Takes Mokmer Airdrome

The Mokmer airdrome on Biak Island, giving Gen. Douglas MacArthur a base within bombing range of the Philippines has been stormed and captured, headquarters announced on the 13th day of the invasion of the Schoutens.

Stalled and repulsed earlier in a frontal stab from the initial beachhead, established May 27, General MacArthur got in behind the enemy positions and swept on to the airfield from the rear.

The airfield is within 880 miles of the Philippines to the northwest and is within good fighter range of Palau, Western Carolines naval base of the Japanese, guarding the approaches to the Philippines.

Headquarters said the Japanese were routed June 7 and that American losses in the victorious move were light.

After the May 27 landing, two battalions of Americans were caught in heavy fire of Japanese on ridges and in caves while attempting to move west along a shore road to Mokmer.

Biak, which is in a group of islands in Geelvink Bay, Dutch New Guinea, also has two other airfields desired by the Sixth Army invaders.

Mokmer's captors are pushing toward the Borokoe airdrome a few hundred yards to the west.

The hard-won Mokmer coral strip fell at 11 a. m. June 7 to Americans who had made their way slowly over the same line of ridges from which the Japanese earlier had poured down machine-gun and mortar fire. Warships and planes supported the attack.

The Japanese apparently had counted on the Americans resuming their coastal road drive and had massed their strength there.

"By a wide encircling movement through difficult terrain, our troops were enabled to attack the enemy's prepared positions from the rear," the communiqué said.

Yugoslavia:

German-Partisan Battle Seesaws

Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) announced that the Germans had captured Ribnik-Gornji, 30 miles southwest of Banja Luka, but said his Yugoslav Partisans had hurled the enemy back near Mliniste in the same general sector.

His radiocast communiqué said fierce battles still were raging in Western Bosnia. The Partisans were declared still on the offensive in Eastern Bosnia.

In Northern Montenegro, a German column has been forced to retreat into Plevlje, 70 miles east of Mostar, the war bulletin said.

Burma-India:

Japanese Quit Kohima Sector

Japanese are retreating so swiftly from the Kohima area of India that Allied patrols cannot keep pace, Allied headquarters announced.

In addition to occupying a village six miles east of Kohima, the Allies attacked northwest of Bishenpur, an enemy stronghold below Imphal, and gained their first objectives.

With the help of Allied artillery and aircraft, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces made slight advances on the Japanese Burma base of Myitkyina while Chinese forces to the West in the Mogaung Valley closed to within five miles west of the threatened enemy base of Kamaing.

China:

Japanese Press Closer to Changsha

A Japanese force moving from the north on Changsha has advanced to a point within 9½ miles of the city, the Chinese High Command announced. Another enemy force was 12 miles east of the city, a communiqué said.

The bulletin said a group of Japanese from the forces east of Changsha slipped behind Chinese defense lines but were wiped out.

Between Tungtin Lake and the Yangtze, the communiqué said, Chinese troops had recovered more ground, including part of a town. This advance, the High Command said, partially restored positions prevailing when the Japanese began their drive in this region on May 27.

In Honan Province, the Chinese said heavy losses were inflicted on Japanese troops attacking west of Shanhsien, 43 miles from Tungkwan.

Chinese units fighting along the Burmese border in Yunnan Province captured a number of points in the vicinity of the Burma road near Lungling, the bulletin said, and other troops, by forced marches over winding mountain trails, advanced within two miles of Lungling itself.

Due north, other Chinese were said to have destroyed a bridge blocking a motor highway leading to Tengchung, the enemy's main base in Yunnan.

Canada to Build Low-Rent Homes For Soldiers' Kin

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO—Construction of 250 semipermanent houses in this city, sponsored by the Federal Government, for rent to families of members of the armed forces will start soon, it has been announced by Mayor Fred Conboy.

The houses will have either four or six rooms, and will be built on cement black foundations, costing about $3,000 each.

On the four-room house the city will collect a fixed tax of $24 annually, plus $1 for street lighting, and on the six-room building an annual tax of $30, plus the street lighting charge. Rent will be $25 or $30 monthly.

Cabby's Care—'New' Cab

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 8 (AP)—A. H. McKee has driven his taxicab 150,000 miles and kept it "looking like new." Today the company showed its appreciation—they gave him the cab.

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For Young People

Let Us Help You With Your Hobbies

A Thursday Page

Whoa, Matilda!

By Janet Lambert

Author of "Dreams of Glory," "Glory Be!", etc.

Chapter Eight

"Leigh and Marcia say they don't want to have Christmas," Candy said to Nanna one day not long after Matilda was established in her new quarters. "Marcia gave Leigh a blue wool dress and she's wearing it, and she gave Marcia a purse. They say they couldn't bear to have gifts as we always do on Christmas Day, and they've made Jane decide not to have a tree."

"Yes, I know," answered Nanna.

"But that isn't right. Sometimes I feel as if I can't bear to be happy and open presents when Daddy has to be in Africa, and when I know we have to carry on and keep our chins up. He'll be saying to himself, 'now they're having their breakfast; now they're opening their packages; now they're eating turkey.' He'll have a picture of us on that day, the kind of a day he's fighting for us to keep, and we'll destroy it by writing unhappy letters.

"I've been thinking that you and I had better get ready for Christmas out here in our own apartment. I talked with Jane about it and she wants us to. We'll have our tree and . . . Nanna, what would you think of inviting Barton and some other boys to Christmas dinner? Some of the soldiers who'll be lonely?"

"I've been hoping someone would do it, dear."

Candy Succeeds

"And perhaps we could coax Marcia to come out, for after all, she does like the soldiers. She does a lot for them and really works hard."

She and Nanna made plans and Candy wrote out lists of purchases and telephoned to the house for Jane. It was a busy afternoon followed by a busier week, and Candy wondered how her mother and Leigh could show so little interest.

"I simply can't help you, I can't," Mrs. Kane said when Candy was putting holly wreaths in the living room windows. "Your father loved Christmas so much. He always sang carols. . . . "

"I'm doing it for him this year." Candy hooked a wire around the window catch and twisted it. "I wrote to him that I'm going out to Benning and sing with the Glee Club as we used to. Maybe we'll sing in front of our old house," she said picking up another wreath. "Wouldn't that be nice?"

"And he bought our presents and hid them in the queerest places. I used to spend days trying to find them." Her mother wasn't listening but Candy interrupted anyway:

"I've got one hidden in the garage I'll bet you'd never find."

"And he told jokes while he carved the turkey and always got a dressing gown and put it on and never seemed to mind that he had just ties and socks. . . . Oh, Candy, I know I'm being childish and weak—but I can't help it. Sometimes . . . "

New View of Marcia

"Marcia, I think you're being swell, really I do." Candy put down her wreath and came to sit beside her mother on a low footstool. "You stay in that hotel room, all by yourself, and you work like fury—and Marcia, I haven't heard you complain once. You didn't even crab about the butter as the rest of us did."

"Why, I didn't care about the butter." Mrs. Kane looked at Candy in amazement. "If your father has butter. . . . It's just the things he can't have that I don't want."

"I see. I guess I hadn't thought of it like that." Candy sat staring at the wreath in the window. She felt she had glimpsed a new side of Marcia. "But Marcia," she said at last, "you could have Christmas and share it with Daddy. You could write to him that we're doing everything just the way he did it because we think of it as his day. It would please him and make him happy." She leaned forward earnestly, meeting each argument with a new idea until at last her mother sighed and said uncertainly:

"Perhaps you're right. I want to do the right thing; I keep trying to. And if you think . . ."

"I really do, Marcia."

Mrs. Kane leaned back and closed her eyes as if in silent struggle with herself. "Very well," she gave in, "tell me what you want me to do and I'll do it."

"Oh, thank you, Marcia."

After that Candy watched her mother helping with the Christmas preparations. Nothing was too much trouble to do. And at first Leigh was derisive because Marcia had joined the enemy's camp, then she went her own gay way and ignored the whole proceeding. "Do we have to eat turkey again?" she groaned, stopping in the kitchen where Cleoretta was dressing a large and beautiful bird. "I hoped I wouldn't see one for another month." And she only glanced at the Christmas tree Barton and Candy had gone to the woods and cut.

They had gone in Matilda, with Cammy seated on Candy's lap. Matilda had a string of bells tied across her radiator, and because the day was warm they wore light coats and sang lustily, "I'm dreaming of a white Christmas."

They drove along country roads scanning long-needled pine trees that grew in groves or were scattered across pastures. The dirt was soft under Matilda's tires and they went up one lane and down another until Candy cried, "Stop, Barton! There's our tree. The one all alone on that little hill," she pointed, "the fat proud one."

The Farmer Agrees

"Umhum, that's the baby." Barton nodded and Cammy nodded too, without knowing why. "If we can find the farmer who owns it," he said, starting on again, "we'll make a deal with him and then come back and get out our ax."

"It's so much fun to cut our own tree," Candy said, clutching Cammy tightly. "Daddy and I always did when we had Christmas up on our farm in Connecticut. It makes me feel like a pioneer."

Matilda's bells jingled merrily as she plowed along the ruts that led from the road to a white farm house and they brought a farmer to the door of his barn.

"Sure you can have the tree," he said when Barton had told him what they wanted. "Think you can cut it by yourselves?"

"It isn't such a large tree," Candy assured him, "and we brought our ax."

"Well, then, it looks like you're fixed. I reckon you kids are plannin' to have a big Christmas," he said, leaning companionably on the door.

The Story Starts Here

Candy Kane, a high school senior, her sister, Leigh Mathews, wife of a young lieutenant, and Miss MacNeil, their old Nanny, were living with Jane Morton and her year-old baby Cammy, in Wynnton, Georgia, while the men of the three families were in the European theater of war. Mrs. Kane, whose husband was a Colonel in the United States Army, was living at a hotel in town. Candy's prize possession was Matilda, an ancient car she had bought from her friend Private Barton Reed, of Fort Benning.

Through courtesy of The Girl Scouts, Inc.

Food for a hungry calf

"We are. And I hope you have a nice one."

"Looks like we're goin' to. The boy's comin' home tonight from Camp Funston, way out in Kansas, and his mother's been cookin' for days."

Barton was taking out his wallet, and the farmer reached in to lay a hand on his arm. "Pshaw, son," he shook his head, "I wouldn't charge a soldier for a little ol' pine tree; you can take it and welcome."

"Thank you, sir. We'll think about you when we decorate it."

"And we hope you'll all have a merry Christmas," Candy called, when the farmer was showing Barton the best way to turn around.

White chickens flapped their wings at the sound of Matilda's bells and ran into the bushes, long-legged and with frightened cackles, and Candy prompted Cammy to wave to the farmer.

When they reached the pasture again Barton held up a wire in the fence and Candy pushed Cammy through, then crawled after her. She had a shoe box under one arm and all the way to the tree, which proved to be even lovelier than they had thought, she explored the box's contents.

"Bread and butter for you, Cricket," she said, sitting down on a stubble of grass that sprang from the rocky red soil, "and peanut butter sandwiches and hard-boiled eggs for us, and a bottle of milk for everybody." She unwrapped the sandwiches, got out paper cups and the milk, and sighed blissfully. "I wish the army weren't so selfish about keeping you out at camp, Barton," she complained, "then we could have a picnic every day. Of course," she added slyly, "we'd have to bring Kathleen Wilson along sometimes."

"Nuts." Barton stuffed an egg into his mouth and picked up the ax. "How much trunk do you want left on at the bottom?" he asked practically.

Cutting the Tree

Candy showed him and when he began chopping she went off to a small holly tree and picked red berry-dotted branches. The sun was getting low when they dragged their booty through the fence and Candy bundled Cammy into a heavier coat. Then they laid the Christmas tree along Matilda's lowered top, and when they started home she jangled her bells and the green branches of the tree hung around their necks like collars.

The tree was beautiful when it was up. It stood in a corner of the living room after all, for Mrs. Kane had said to Candy, "Of course, we'll have it in here. How could your father imagine it out in the garage? He's never seen the garage. I'm sure he'll think of it by the window with its lights shining out on the street." So Barton set the tree in a bucket of wet sand and he and Candy pulled it to the window.

Leigh was curled up with a book when they brought a box of decorations from the storeroom. Her head stayed bent while they pawed through ornaments, and she read as if racing against a library fine. But when Candy mounted a chair and hung strings of colored lights on the tree she watched over the top of her book.

"You've got a big space on this side," she said, hastily turning a page and looking down again. After that she concentrated on a very dull story. And then the tree was finished and she was alone with it. Jane was upstairs putting Cammy to bed, her mother was with Nanna, and Candy and Barton had gone off to sing their carols. Leigh laid down her book and listened to Matilda backfiring in the street. The bells jingled as Matilda lurched off and Leigh turned out the lamp. The tree glowed in the darkness, bright with tinsel and colored balls, and she got up and went over to it. She touched nothing but only stood with her hands clasped behind her back. Two tears rolled slowly down her cheeks.

She stood there a long time, just looking at the tree. Then she switched on the lamp again and went out into the hall. "Jane," she called from the foot of the stairs, "I have some shopping to do; want to go in town with me?"

(To be continued next Thursday)

'Family' Garden Plots

Riding on the train from Washington to New York, one sees victory gardens that are being run as a family affair. Boys and girls, men and women, ride tractors, turning over the brown earth. Some of the plowed fields are masterpieces of art, while others look like the first half acre I ever plowed, last summer! I wonder if farmers who live by the highway ever think about the people who pass by and admire their handiwork. Even a woodpile can be an artistic picture, but no small boy would believe that, probably.

Not many cars are on the roads—there are some boys having an early swim. We pass factories where airplanes stand finished, waiting to fly away. Is there anything prettier than several hundred white leghorn chickens in a green field? I feel like singing "America the Beautiful," as we ride through this wonderful country.

The plowed fields and home gardens remind me of a bus trip I took through Holland, with its happy children and beautiful flowers, in 1938. Then we came to Germany. When we crossed the border there, it was like going from one state to another in America. Only a pole across the road separated the two countries. On the German side, everyone was digging potatoes out in the fields. The flowers were gone. There were no children playing; everyone was digging; the atmosphere seemed heavy.

Here in America, we may be digging, but we have willing, not slavish, hands, for we live in a free country.

Ways of a City

At the end of the trip, we are in the big city; down in the canyons between high buildings are small parks—a little grass, a few trees, and benches along the walks. All the benches are filled tonight, it is like a midsummer evening. After riding up 20 floors, I find the hotel room comfortably cool. Twenty floors isn't really very high in New York. At Radio City, you may go as high as 70 floors if you wish. New York at night is again a fairyland of lights, now that the dimout has been lifted. Tall buildings have even their little windows lighted up.

You who have breakfast on the farm, listen to prices in the city. For one tiny glass of fruit juice, one poached egg on toast and a glass of milk I paid seventy-five cents, plus the waiter's tip. So if you are like Nelson, who will not eat his egg if the yolk is broken when served, think what it might cost you to eat in a city hotel every morning.

Speaking of eggs, reminds me of a visit last week to the home of Elizabeth and Gordon. They were both active 4-H Club members for many years and have been happily married for about six years. We wondered at first how Elizabeth would adjust herself, but we need not have been concerned. She was a successful school teacher who always dressed well and was free to spend her salary pretty much on herself.

Chicken Farm

Now Elizabeth is a successful wife and mother. Some years they have made money; other years have been lean. Gordon built their tiny house, and from time to time has made additions and improvements. I stop there whenever I am driving by, because it is such a happy home. Everyone is kind to everyone else, and the little girl and boy of pre-school age are having a good time growing up in the country.

I like to make calls in the country. No one ever apologizes because the house is upside down with spring cleaning or other work. Friends are welcomed and expected to take life as they find it at that particular moment.

Elizabeth took me over to the hatchery where Gordon was working around with thousands of baby chicks in different stages of development. Two men dress and sell 500 frying-size chickens each month. I took a chicken home for supper that night and followed Elizabeth's directions for cooking it. She uses quite a bit of fat—piping hot—lets the floured pieces of chicken brown, then turns down the heat, cooking slowly "until it is done." You would have to figure the time out for yourself, but mine took about 45 minutes.

One thing is sure, my rural friends never have to worry about being hungry. Whether rationing is on or off, it is all the same to them. Their meat is either in their back yard or on the canning shelf; and their vegetables, this time of year, are just coming in fresh in t[illegible]

Dorothy Emerson
4-H Club Leader, Marriland

Tales to Enjoy

Book Reviews

Men in Ships

In the dark winter of 1814, the American coast was blockaded from Maine to New Orleans, and British ships-of-war cruised up and down Long Island Sound "thicker than bones in a herring." This is the period Armstrong Sperry has chosen for his absorbing new tale, "Storm Canvas" (John C. Winston Co., Philadelphia. $2.50).

Mr. Sperry always writes well, and he knows and loves ships and blue water and sea winds. He is fortunate in being able to illustrate his own books. The vigorous black and white drawings add much to our interest.

There is not even the flutter of a petticoat in this story, but there is no reason why girls as well as boys should not be absorbed in the adventures of Jason Cobb, the young hero, and in the description of life aboard the U. S. frigate "Thunderbolt." How well we come to know her crew, and Captain Tom Blythe and Baron Dupuy, envoy of the fabulous King Christophe, black Emperor of Haiti. . . . There are fascinating details of seamanship. With Jason and his companions we learn the guns and the ropes and what it meant in those days to "clear for action" and we agree with Captain Blythe that "in time of war a nation, like a ship, needs a stout hand at the helm, a quarter-deck master in command. Given these, she can sail to victory and beyond-close-hauled, under storm canvas."

Armstrong Sperry believes and shows that American seamanship bred a quality of character that was a contributory force to the growth of these United States, but his moral in no way impedes an exciting swift moving yarn.

Meet Australia

"In Australia, the Island Continent," by Grace Allen Hogarth (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. $2), a great deal of material is cleverly worked into the text; there are clear, gay drawings and an excellent brief index. The format of the book, slim and large, is misleading, for it is the shape we associate with picture books for small children. This book is meant for nine to sixteen year olds, and even adults may well be interested in its combination of geography, history, and natural history. The material for the book was supplied by Jean Colebrook, a native Australian, whose father was an early pioneer in North Queensland.

"Road to Down Under," by Maribelle Cormack (D. Appleton-Century Co., New York. $2.50), is a story of Australia in 1845. Just about a hundred years ago, the laird of Ednay, an island in the North Sea, off Scotland, decided he wished more land for his own use and ordered twenty families to leave their little crofts. Among those dispossessed were the Reids, about whose lovely daughter Barbara this story centers.

There is more than a hint of romance in the story, for when the five Reids, grandmother, Aunt Annie, twelve-year-old Ronnie, and Hugh, the father, reach Sydney they have the good fortune to join forces with the MacIntyres. Lachlan MacIntyre had been sent out, as a political prisoner, with the first fleet, in those early days when Australia was a penal colony. His son, a "cornstalk" (native-born white), finds Barbara a congenial companion.

Both families make the long trek together to Darling Downes, the greatest sheep country in Australia. There in the bush-country they make their new home . . . a hard and exciting, yet satisfying life. Perhaps Miss Cormack stresses a bit too much the theories of social justice . . . but after all those were the days when the spirit of freedom and equality was gaining strength . . . and certainly it all rings true . . . which after all is the test of a good historical tale. The spirited drawings by Edward Shenton help us realize the fascination of a strange and faraway land.

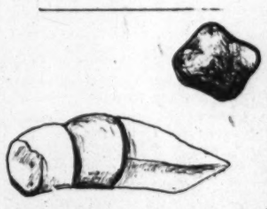
Dorinda Decides

"Dorinda," by Elizabeth Howard (Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Co., New York. $2), has an appealing quality of directness and freshness, well matched by the charming illustrations by Leonard Weisgard. Loving care of detail has gone into both pictures and text. This is a story for older girls.

The time is 1843. Dorinda is just sixteen and invited to spend the winter with an aunt in Chicago. Life is very simple at home on the Indiana farm. A neighborhood gathering, a quilting party for a new bride is a real event. Clothes are home made, spun and dyed there in the household. One delightful bit in the first part of the story tells how Dorinda plans to re-dye her old frock and how she meets Jethro Warren as she is gathering her apron full of goldenrod. (Goldenrod juice and alum and a bit of indigo make a beautiful green hue.)

Travel is by covered wagon with a yoke of oxen. It is several days before they reach Chicago. How big it seems with its streets and shops, even a building three stories high and all built of brick. An exciting place for a country girl to visit. Dorinda enjoys it all to the utmost, classes at the Seminary, her first dance and her new friends. But the best Christmas present is the pencil box from Jethro with the spray of goldenrod which he has carved on the cover, and in the end she decides that happiness for her lies back at home on the banks of the Wabash.

Frances C. Darling



Mogo and Dowingeree

Mogo and dowingeree were the only tools the aboriginal Australian possessed for cutting down trees and making shields, etc. Mogo was a flint knife; dowingeree a stone axe. They are both shown in the illustration.

To make mogo, the flint was jammed tightly into a short heavy stick or piece of wood and held there with spinifex resin, which is melted by the fire until it forms a sort of glue and sets like cement, holding the flint firmly in position.

Joan Kingsley Strack

The World's Day

Its News at a Glance—June 8, 1944

Boston: Garment Union Urges War Victim Fund

International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, in convention here today, voted unanimously to raise at least $2,000,000 as a War Victim Fund, by a donation of a day's pay from each of its 305,000 members. [Page 2.]

Urgent requests to all experienced merchant seamen to report to the War Shipping Administration or to their union hiring halls for immediate assignment were issued today by ship operators, maritime unions, and the WSA. The need was urgent, it was stated, because of the "unprecedented demand of the armed forces for shipping."

Two Massachusetts men, Tony Rocca of Pittsfield and Private John Zamanakos of Lowell, were among the first 11 paratroopers to land in France this week, dropping from their large Douglas C-47 by the light of the moon, preceding troops which landed on the beaches. [Page 2.]

Europe: Lord Keynes Heads British Delegation

Lord Keynes, internationally known economist, will head a seven-member British delegation to the World Monetary Conference opening July 1 at Bretton Woods, N. H., it was announced in London.

Administration of liberated territory in Belgium will be carried on under an agreement between Britain and Belgium's Government in exile which is similar to agreements already concluded with the Netherlands and Norway, Prime Minister Churchill informed the House of Commons.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle is conferring with Prime Minister Churchill on matters concerning the status of the French National Committee in relation to administration of civil affairs in liberated areas. Agreement has already been reached between the French and Allied commands on military matters in connection with the liberation of France, but the long-debated question of the Committee's diplomatic status is still unsettled.

Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark was received in private audience at the Vatican and talked for ten minutes with Pope Pius XII, after which the Pope met members of parties including high-ranking American, British, and French officers, according to a Reuter dispatch from London.

The Hendaye frontier has been opened for traffic from Bayonne to the Spanish border, but hereafter will be closed to the usual border-zone trade between France and Spain, the Germans have announced.

In Eire all street-car service has been suspended due to a power shortage and orders have been given to curtail electric power consumption to one fifth of its 1941 volume, if possible.

Washington: Hay Succeeds Appley of WMC July 1

Charles M. Hay, General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission since last August, has been appointed WMC Deputy Chairman and Executive Director, succeeding Lawrence A. Appley, resigned, effective July 1.

The War Production Board let down the bars on production of farming equipment by small manufacturers who use surplus materials or any materials which can be obtained on a priority of AA-4 or lower.

In the State Department's weekly "Bulletin" the Franco Government of Spain was called a "dictatorship under debt to Hitler," as the latest American repudiation of Winston Churchill's friendly attitude toward the Caudillo. [Page 3.]

Congressional conferees on the "G. I. Bill of Rights" for aid to veterans agreed on maximum educational benefits of $500 a year for not more than four years.

National: Liberty Ship for Chinese Launched

The S.S. Chung Tung, first Liberty ship built for the Chinese Government, was launched at Bethlehem-Fairfield Shipyards, Inc., Baltimore. It was sponsored by Mme. Wei Tao-ming, wife of the Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

Brig. Gen. John R. Hawkins has been assigned to command the First Army Air Force Fighter Command at Mitchel Field, N. Y., succeeding Brig. Gen. Glenn O. Barcus, now overseas.

Failure to compromise Mexican miners' demand for a 50 per cent wage increase was followed by a walkout of 30,000 miners from shafts of 105 companies, mostly foreign owned, the Labor Ministry announced in Mexico City.

Americas: Electronic Lab Planned in Mexico

Dr. Lee De Forest, who has been called the "father of radio" because of his invention of the vacuum tube, arrived by plane in Mexico City to establish a laboratory for electronic research.

Australia: Government Is Upheld on Workers

The High Court upheld the Australian Government's right to allocate workers into occupations essential to the war effort. The decision came as a result of an appeal by the Commonwealth Government to an earlier decision by the State Full Court which declared Australia's Wartime Manpower Act invalid.

Some 2,000 Victory Gardens Planned Within Alaska Territory This Summer

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

FAIRBANKS, Alaska — Despite the handicaps of unique soil conditions, heavy rainfalls in part of Alaska and the lack of hardy, Alaskanized crops, some 2,000 Victory Gardens will be planted within the Territory this year, it was predicted here by Director Lorin T. Oldroyd of the University of Alaska Extension Service.

Last year an estimated 1,400 to 1,500 gardens were planted and cultivated. Because of the late plantings in the States and the other uncertain factors in food supplies "outside," the U. S. Department of Agriculture asked Alaskans to increase their food production and employed W. R. (Ted) Carter, horticulturist at Sitka, to handle the gardening program in Southeastern Alaska this year.

U. S.-British Relief Societies Unite To Help Animals in Southern Italy

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., June 8—The American Red Star Animal Relief today announced it will join the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in England in raising funds to be expended by authorized humane agencies in liberated Italy to help save civilian animals in Southern Italy and Sicily.

Sydney H. Coleman, President of the American Humane Association, of which the Red Star is a special department devoted exclusively to animal welfare, made public cablegrams which announced the merger.

In a statement Mr. Coleman said: "Contributions to the Red Star at Albany, N. Y., will be sent without any deduction to those who are in a position to utilize the money to the best advantage."

The American Red Star Animal Relief was founded in 1915 to meet requirements of extraordinary character and scope in assistance to animals exclusively. It has given service in floods, hurricanes, and other emergencies where welfare of animals was involved, the most recent instance being in connection with saving livestock during the April floods caused by the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers' extensive inundations.

The American Humane Association, through contributions in the United States, maintains the American Fondouk (stables) in Fez, Morocco, for animal welfare, being the only foreign agency that provides this service in Africa. When relations between Vichy and this country were strained in 1941, and transmission of funds was impossible, the French authorities at Rabat, recognizing the importance of the work at Fez, advanced $4,000 for its continuance. This sum has been repaid.

President Gets Kimmel Trial Bill

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Francis Biddle, Attorney General, has advised President Roosevelt that he has 10 days in which to act on legislation extending to Dec. 7, 1944, the time in which Pearl Harbor courts-martial may be held, despite the fact a previous extension expired at midnight.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said today that in view of the Attorney General's ruling, no action has been taken on the legislation which was hustled through Congress and hurried to the White House late yesterday.

Mr. Early recalled that the last Congressional bill extending the time for the trials of Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Pearl Harbor commanders when the Japanese struck, did not reach the White House until Dec. 9, two days after a previous deadline. The President was not in Washington then and did not sign the legislation until Dec. 20.

While Admiral Kimmel and General Short have waived the statute of limitations as to trial, an indefinite number of others could be affected.

The bill sent to the White House late yesterday directs that in the next six months the Secretaries of War and Navy make investigations and take such action as seems justified.

CAMPS FOR BOYS

LEELANAU
New Features for 1944
Wilderness camp with outdoor shop. Dune Valley Pioneer Post with horses. Lakeshore camp with sailing, canoeing, swimming. Boys enjoy all or any of these divisions. Separate camp for smaller boys.
24TH SEASON
Arthur S. Huey, Director
Glen Arbor, Michigan
A unit of the LEELANAU SCHOOLS

CAMP NAMEQUOIT
ORLEANS, CAPE COD, MASS.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thayer, Directors
Nautical camp for boys 10-18. Swimming, golf, tennis, shopwork, etc. Limited enrollment. Fee $325, no extras. 8-week season begins June 28th. Booklet: V. J. Woodland, Representative, 31 Frederick St., Belmont, Mass. Tel. Belmont 0900-W.

STELLA PIKE'S CAMP
St. Charles, Illinois
Children 5 to 13. (Young boys and girls.) Horses, play ground, swimming lessons (tutoring if desired) 38 miles from Chicago. Write for information or call St. Charles 145
Winter School

PINECREST DUNES
A salt-water camp on the protected shore of Long Island Sound at Peconic, L. I., 2 hours from New York. For boys 5-18. Cabins in the pines on the dunes. Riding, music, sailing, swimming in Sound and private fresh water lake. Mature staff. All-inclusive fee. Catalog
M. TOM WARD, Director
3 West Dover Street
Valley Stream, Long Island, N. Y.

CAMP WANDERLUST
Canoe Camp thru Maine Woods for 20 Boys
Woodcraft, Canoeing, Hiking and Swimming. Trout Fishing and Wild-Game Photography
14th Season 7 and 4-Week Terms Booklet
WESLEY HERRICK, Box 20, Concord, N. H.

CAMP FARMHILL
Two Hours by Train from Washington, D. C.
500 feet altitude. Fee $325.00.
Boys six, seven and eight years old. Swimming, ponies, hay rides, tents, pets. Farm life on a big farm
MR. AND MRS. EDWARD WILLCOX, DIRECTORS
GRIFFINSBURG, VIRGINIA

ADMIRAL BILLARD ACADEMY
Summer courses. Pre-induction Naval training on month's cruise in sheltered waters aboard famous schooner YANKEE. 8-week academic term. H. S. credits granted. Usual summer naval camp for boys 8-13. Catalog
Frederic D. Leyser, Headmaster.
New London, Conn.

BOB-WHITE Freedom and Fun in the Country
Boys 4-15 in three separate divisions
Gay Comrades, Wholesome Activity, Skill in Sports.
Riding included in fee. Swimming — Expert Coaches, Tennis, Riflery, Archery, Photography, Gardening. Care of animals. Covered Wagon and Pack Trips. Mature Staff. Wartime service activities for older campers. At Ashland, Mass. 30th Year.
Also Bob-o-Link for Girls 7-11
S. A. HAYES, BOX 15, FRAMINGHAM, MASS.

SUSQUEHANNA
Boys 8-18. Mountain camp on private lake, New Milford, Pa. 26th year. 700 Acres. Daily riding, complete course in horsemanship. Fine lake swimming. All other sports. Our own dairy farm and gardens. 3 age groups. Skilled leader for each 4 boys. Personal development our aim. Booklet. ROBERT T. SMITH, 330 West End Ave., New York City

CAMPS FOR GIRLS

SEA PINES
Cape Cod
Private Beach Sailing. Riding. All land and water sports. Music, art, crafts; dancing, dramatics. Foreign languages. Tutoring. Separate unit for children.
(Boys under 12)
Christian Science Sunday School nearby
Guest House for Parents
Winter School Viewbooks
FAITH BICKFORD
Box M, East Brewster, Mass.

newfound
On Long Lake, Harrison, Maine
Natural outdoor life amid lovely surroundings assures physical and spiritual development. All sports. Games girls enjoy. White, sandy beaches, safe bathing. Dramatics, dancing given special emphasis. Riding, arts and crafts, overnight trips. Exceptional housing facilities. Staffed by professional teachers. Illus. booklet.
Mrs. W. E. Horton.
Mrs. D. Horton Bork, Co-Director
Pines Lakes, Paterson, N. J.
Tel. Pompton Lake 187
Advertised only in The Christian Science Monitor for over 30 years.

HIGHMEADOWS
BOOTHBAY, MAINE
For Girls Seven to Seventeen
Limited enrollment makes varied and elastic schedule possible. Screened cabins, fresh and salt-water bathing, canoeing, sailing, tennis, gardening, cooking. Specializes in drama and music. Opens July 6. Closes August 31. Grade A Health Rating by State of Maine. For booklet address Marion L. Searing, 542 E. 89 St., New York City, until June 18.

OGONTZ
WHITE MOUNTAIN CAMP FOR GIRLS
750 acres on private lake near Sugar Hill, N. H. Rustic cabins. Aquaplaning, swimming, sailing, golf, tennis, form and trail riding, arts, crafts, music. Girls 5-18 in separate age groups. Mountain trips. Victory projects. Tutoring. Booklet
Abby A. Sutherland
Box M, Ogontz School P. O., Pa.

PERRY-MANSFIELD
CAMPS FOR GIRLS

Steamboat Springs, Colo.
Pack trips, riding, tennis, swimming, dramatics, dancing. Three groups 7-20.
Portia C. Mansfield
65 E. 55th St., New York 22
Tel. Wickersham 2-1066

SCHOOL CAMP

WAYA-AWI
Rangeley, Maine
A school-camp for boys and girls 12-20. 12th season. Capacity 65 students. Staff of thirty teachers permits individual instruction in all secondary school subjects for make-up work or advanced study. Specialty remedial work in English. Study combined with regular camp recreational activities gives balanced program. Page Sharp, Director
74 Forest St. Hartford 5, Conn.

LONG LAKE LODGE
N. Bridgton Maine
42nd Season. Tutoring for all preparatory subjects. Special attention to boys' individual needs. All regular camping activities. Enrollment limited to 40 boys. July 6-Aug. 31. For catalogue address Co-directors
Henry C. Blake, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.
or
Montville E. Peck, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CAMPS

ELEKTOR
On Lake Teedyuskung, Hawley, Pa.
For Children of Readers of The Christian Science Monitor
All regular camp activities. Small groups. Trained supervision. 1700 feet above sea level. 115 miles from New York. Accessible by train or bus. All inclusive fee 8 weeks—$215; 4 weeks—$115.
Mrs. Maude Clarke, Dir.
Elektor Academy, Jamaica, N. Y. RE. 9-4792
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DAYCROFT SUMMER CLUB
Swimming, sailing, and cultural program designed for girls 7-16, boys 7-12. July 1-August 31st. Instruction in art, nature, crafts, music, literature. Tutoring offered. Parents accommodated.
STAMFORD CONNECTICUT

Nazi Prisoners in U. S. Urged To Choose Freedom or Defeat

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8 — German prisoners of war in this country were asked today to choose between "certain annihilation with Hitler" and a free, democratic Germany without him, in a D-Day declaration by three German-American groups here.

Recalling that the United Nations' goal is the elimination of Nazi tyranny, the prisoners were told that the American people would not tolerate the Naziism preserved in American prison camps and warned that the terror exerted by a small minority of the prisoners must be stopped.

"German prisoners," the declaration reads, "The Nazis intimidate you with the slogan: 'We will settle the score with you when you return to Germany.' Don't fear this threat. The Allied armies give you the guarantee that the reckoning will be the hardest for those who are not against Nazism."

In a simultaneous appeal to the German people, the groups asked Hitler's armies not to defend their country, but "to unite to eliminate your oppressors, listen to the radio broadcasts of your liberators, and follow the instructions given to you in those broadcasts."

They pledged themselves to "untiringly forge and deliver all the weapons needed in this struggle, to give our blood to heal the wounds afflicted by Fascism, and to purchase War Bonds to the utmost of our ability to insure sufficient of the best equipment for our fighting troops."

The declaration was signed by Gustav Faber, of the Victory Committee of German-American Trade Unionists; Dr. Felix Boenheim, German - American Emergency Conference, and Rudolph Kohler, of the German-American, Inc., an anti-Nazi publication.

Kentuckian Named 'Typical G. I. Joe'

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Charles William Peers of Louisville, Ky., private on duty in the European theater, was named by Eddie Cantor in an NBC radiocast as winner of the search for a "typical G. I. Joe." To him goes a $5,000 fund for use in postwar rehabilitation.

Private Peers is married to Iris Biggs and they have one daughter, Tana Iris, born last September. He never has seen her. He was born on a farm near Louisville and has five brothers and two sisters. Private Peers has been in the Army since Nov. 17, 1942, and was sent overseas May 1, 1943.

Europe Plans Self-Help In School Work

FREDERICK, Md., June 8 (AP)—Concrete preparations for the rehabilitation of European schools after liberation by Allied armies were disclosed last night by Dr. Ralph E. Turner of the State Department, who declared the occupied nations "are not looking to this country and England to foot the bill."

Dr. Turner, assistant chief of the State Department's education division, who returned only last week from London, told the International Education Assembly meeting at Hood College that "the occupied countries are extremely anxious not only to co-operate with the United States and Britain but to co-operate among themselves."

European nations represented at the Conference of Allied Ministers in London also were determined, Dr. Turner asserted, not to become dependent upon Germany, as they were in the past, for educational material and supplies.

He told the 70-odd representatives of 32 United and Associated Nations that these things have been collected in England, and a similar project, financed by the Rockefeller Foundation, is to be undertaken by the American Library Association.

An estimate is being made to determine what the European schools will need in the way of school supplies.

Steps have been taken to ascertain the number of students who may want to study in the United States as exchange scholars.

A study has been started to find what loss has occurred in scientific and laboratory equipment in Europe.

Army-Navy Link Study Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Instructions from the high command for an Army-Navy Committee to study proposals for merging the Army and the Navy were made public yesterday by the House Committee on Postwar Military Policy.

The instructions, which also call for consideration of a proposal for a separate department of air, were contained in a report by Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum (D) of Virginia, on Committee hearings.

The joint Chiefs of Staff told Mr. Woodrum they have set up a Committee of two Navy and two Army officers, as a result of "widely divergent views" among the military on the subject of consolidation and because of demands in Congress for a streamlining of the military establishment.

These four officers are to make a detailed study and recommendations "as to the most efficient practicable organization of those parts of the executive branch of our Government which are primarily concerned with national defense."

Bridges Seeks Data On Cruiser Transfer

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Senator Styles Bridges (R) of New Hampshire, said last night he plans to seek further information on the transfer of an American light cruiser to Russia—a Lend-Lease transaction which was confirmed earlier in the day by Chairman David I. Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Senator Walsh disclosed in a statement that one light cruiser had been "released to Russia" under the Lend-Lease Law, but he said the Navy had assured him that title to the vessel remains in the United States.

Senator Walsh told an interviewer that so far as he could learn, the light cruiser was the only vessel involved in any such deal.

Senator Bridges said he would ask details of the transfer, including the name of the person responsible for the order, when Leo T. Crowley, Lend-Lease head, is questioned by the Appropriations Committee on the new Lend-Lease appropriation.

N. Y. French Group To Fete Invasion

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8 — France Forever, Fighting French Committee here affiliated with the French Committee of National Liberation, will celebrate the invasion of the continent of Europe at the Hunter College Auditorium at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night, it was announced today.

Charles Laurent, founder and director of "Liberation Nord," one of the resistance groups in Occupied France, will deliver the principal address. Other speakers include Guerin de Beaumont, Agent-General of the French Committee of Liberation, and Waverly Root, a radio commentator.

The national anthems of France and the United States will be sung by Lily Djanel of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Soldiers Invest Fast

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Wounded American soldiers repatriated on the exchange liner Gripsholm collected their accumulated back pay at Halloran Hospital yesterday, but it didn't stay in their pockets long. Fifteen of the 49 wounded men bought more than $4,000 in war bonds within four hours.

The Christian Science Monitor's Film Guide

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy's best performance in fantasy about air pilot who walks the earth after fatal crash, a benevolent gremlin helping student fliers.—M. Y. C.
ACTION IN ARABIA—Newspaperman foils Nazi agents in fair melodrama.—M. Y.
ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Deeply moving study of man who accepts Nazi order, forsakes obligation to home and friends, finds that all he sacrificed leads to his own destruction.—M. Y.
ADVENTURE IN IRAQ—Essentially a western, though scene is Iraq desert.—M. Y.
ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.
ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—Entertaining selection of incidents, with Fredric March portraying title character satisfactorily.—M. Y. C.
ADVENTURES OF TARTU—Exciting sabotage melodrama, with romantic interludes.—M. Y.
ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Big lively Technicolor melodrama.—M. Y. C.
ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID—The Andrews Sisters sing five times in this light melodramatic romance.—M. Y. C.
ANDY HARDY'S BLONDE TROUBLE—Co-ed fun, with Andy confused for once because girl whom he wishes to help is twins.—M. Y. C.
APPOINTMENT IN BERLIN—Spy melodrama, with neat twist, centering about Briton who wins confidence of Nazis.—M. Y.
AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.
BACKGROUND TO DANGER—Adventure story about American who assists in keeping Turkey neutral. Sustained entertainment.—M.
BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.
BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary. Thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.
BEHIND THE RISING SUN—Japanese youth becomes killer when war test comes, forsaking his low-caste fiancee, and American friends.—M. Y.
BERMUDA MYSTERY—Fast action helps maintain interest in conventional murder melodrama. Most scenes in New York.—M. Y.
BETWEEN TWO WORLDS—Interesting version of "Outward Bound," with "ghosts" who find consequences of earthly behavior.—M. Y.
BEYOND THE LAST FRONTIER—Ranger joins outlaws to bring about their capture. Fast minor melodrama.—M. Y. C.
BLACK SEA FIGHTERS—Stirring Russian documentary showing how the people of Sevastopol held out against the Nazis for eight months.—M. Y. C.
BOMBARDIER—Friendly enemies in crews that dropped bombs on Tokyo. Exciting melodrama, strongly masculine in interest.—M. Y.
BOMBERS' MOON—American flier meets Russian girl in Germany and they melodramatically escape to England.—M. Y.
BORDERTOWN GUN FIGHTERS—Lottery swindle smashed in good Western.—M. Y. C.
BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY—New version of Wilder romance, uncommonly well acted.—M. Y.
BROADWAY RHYTHM—Elaborate musical about summer theaters, with Technicolor dance sequences. Talented cast.—M. Y. C.
BUFFALO BILL—Technicolor biography of scout and showman dealing with earlier years in West but not forgetting later career. Elaborately staged battle with Indians.—M. Y. C.
CALIFORNIA JOE—Good Western about Civil War effort to take California from Union.—M. Y. C.
CANYON CITY—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—M. Y. C.
CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Professor stages swing "Taming of Shrew." For those who laugh easily.—M. Y. C.
CLAUDIA—Dorothy McGuire in delightful performance as a rattle-pate tomboy who grew up.—M. Y.
COASTAL COMMAND—Stirring British documentary showing daily duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.
COLT COMRADES—Hopalong Cassidy outwits crooks who would steal water from ranch.—M. Y. C.
COBRA WOMAN—After many adventures, gentle princess who is rightful ruler of Technicolor South Seas kingdom is placed on throne and cruel sister is ousted.—M. Y.
COURAGEOUS MR. PENN—British melodrama about founder of Pennsylvania. Historically interesting.—M. Y. C.
COVER GIRL—Elaborate Technicolor musical, with first-rate dancing, smart songs, and handsome photography in familiar backstage story.—M. Y. C.
COWBOY AND THE SENORITA—Roy Rogers rides and sings way to victory over rascals who would cheat little ranch girl.—M. Y. C.
COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS—Civilian Air Patrol pilot makes good with cattlemen, rescues girl from fire, and captures villain.—M. Y. C.
CROSS OF LORRAINE—Melodrama about French soldiers in Nazi prison and their escape.—M. Y.
CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents.—M. Y.
DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.
DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning epidemic, jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.
ESCAPE TO DANGER—Fair spy melodrama, made in England.—M. Y.
EVE OF ST. MARK—Strong version of stage play about Philippine defenders who decide that democracy is worth risking everything for.—M. Y.
FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Routine mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.
FALCON OUT WEST—Formula murder mystery for double bills.—M. Y.
FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.
FIGHTING SEABEES—Melodrama romance against background of development and heroism of U. S. Navy construction battalions.—M. Y.
FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.
FLESH AND FANTASY—Melodramatic study of fear and superstition, well acted.—M.
FOOTLIGHT GLAMOUR—Scent of little theaters for better-than-average addition to Bumpstead series.
FOLLOW THE BOYS—Collection of good vaudeville acts in story about camp shows.—M. Y. C.
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Adventures overseas of Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Mayfair, as entertainers.—M. Y. C.
FRONTIER FURY—Melodrama about hero under unjust cloud who rounds up real bandits.—M. Y. C.
FRONTIER BADMAN—Texans of 1869 beat beef trust in rousing melodrama. Good cast.—M. Y. C.
FUGITIVE FROM SONORA—Trick melodrama which uses Don "Red" Barry as hero and villain. For not too choosy double bills.—M. Y. C.
GANG'S ALL HERE—Entertaining backstage musical, strong on dancing spectacle.—M. Y. C.
GASLIGHT—Combines, with debatable taste, roles of romantic hero and villain in shocker.—M.
GIRL IN THE CASE—So-so comedy melodrama about sleuth who rounds up spy ring.—M. Y.
GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Radio favorite in characteristic difficulties.—M. Y. C.
GIRL CRAZY—Song and dance romance in Western setting with Gershwin music.—M. Y. C.
GOIN MY WAY—Bing Crosby as Roman Catholic priest who gets old city parish out of financial difficulties. Pleasant picture of its sort, strong in musical interest.—M. Y.
GUADALCANAL DIARY—Realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardships.—M. Y.
GUNG HO—Thriller based on capture of Makin by Marines. Strong cast.—M. Y.
HAPPY LAND—Tender small-town drama about folks at home while boys are fighting.—M. Y. C.
HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searches vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.
HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers rides Trigger again in musical Western with stirring cross-country obstacle race.—M. Y. C.
HAT CHECK HONEY—Light-weight program musical.—M. Y. C.
HEROES ARE MADE—Russian picture showing how youth was turned into skillful guerrilla during first World War.—M. Y.
HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.
HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.
HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story made amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.
HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Passable farce about girl anthropologist who sets out to embarrass nature-faking author.—M. Y. C.
HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.
HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable fable with music: boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.
HEY, ROOKIE—Program musical with army camp background.—M. Y. C.
HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.
HI, GOOD LOOKIN'—Double-bill-supporting musical about Hollywood radio business.—M. Y. C.
HIGHER AND HIGHER—Musical farce about transformation of scullery maid into debutante. Passable fun and Frank Sinatra.—M. Y. C.
HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Musical with much fun and exceptional singing episode.—M. Y. C.
HITLER GANG—History of rise of Nazis put forward as factual record.—M. Y.
HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.
HI 'YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.
HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.
HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.
HOUR BEFORE THE DAWN—Spy melodrama with as traitor, for a change, the heroine.—M. Y.
HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.
I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.

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IN OUR TIME—Topical melodrama romance about Polish nobleman and English girl.—M. Y.
IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.
IS EVERYBODY HAPPY—Fair musical about Ted Lewis. Many familiar songs.—M. Y. C.
IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Ingenious comedy-drama based on supposition that reporter has access to tomorrow's newspaper.—M. Y.
JACK LONDON—Episodic biography emphasizing author's warnings against Japan.—M. Y.
JANE EYRE—Charlotte Bronte's novel filmed again as gloomy but strong melodrama.—M. Y.
JAMBOREE—Rural entertainers make good on radio in program musical.—M. Y. C.
JAM SESSION—Light musical in Hollywood setting, with six dance orchestras.—M. Y. C.
JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about drudge who spends inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman.—M. Y. C.
JITTERBUGS—Laurel and Hardy tangle with crooks Light amusement.—M. Y. C.
JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.
JUNIOR ARMY—Freddie Bartholomew and the Dead End kids unmask Nazi agent.—M. Y. C.
KANSAN—Expected Western ingredients.—M. Y. C.
KLONDIKE KATE—Tough melodrama of gold rush days, with most of action in dance halls.—M.
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Opera-bouffe version of Stuyvesant's stewardship of the New Amsterdam. Good singing.—M. Y.
LAD FROM OUR TOWN—Russian wartime romance of tank officer and concert singer.—M. Y.
LADIES' DAY—Farce about domestic affairs of baseball players. Lupe Velez sets pace.—M. Y. C.
LADIES COURAGEOUS—Melodrama that accents personal problems of women pilots without quite obscuring heroism of their contribution.—M. Y.
LADY AND THE MONSTER—Tidbit for chiller-diller trade, with mentally-askew natural scientist seeking to keep deceased person's brain functioning.—M.
LADY IN THE DARK—Fashion editor unburdens herself to psychiatrist, with dreams in Technicolor, and decides whom to marry.—M. Y.
LADY, LET'S DANCE—Skating star, as refugee Cinderella in pleasant romantic comedy.—M. Y. C.
LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.
LAND OF HUNTED MEN—Range Busters help round up robbers. Fair program supporter.—M. Y. C.
LARCENY WITH MUSIC—Singer's manager saves night club from bankruptcy by popularizing his musical numbers. Program filler.—M. Y.
LARAMIE TRAIL—Western with pair accused of crime, shooting it out with culprits.—M. Y. C.
LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.
LET'S FACE IT—Passable musical about soldiers and flighty married couples.—M. Y.
LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.
LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.
LOST ANGEL—Child under intensive training designed to make her genius enters on normal girlhood under guidance of reporter.—M. Y. C.
LUMBERJACK—Scenic interest adds appeal to this film, showing Hopalong Cassidy outsmarting landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem of Lemontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.
MEET THE PEOPLE—Fair musical about shipyard workers and young singing actress. Bert Lahr helps with fun.—M. Y.
MEMPHIS BELLE—Factual report of bomber raid on Germany. Stirring unthetorical heroism.—M. Y.
MINESWEEPER—Passable melodrama about Navy men who clear ship lanes for convoys.—M. Y.
MISTER BIG—Juvenile fun session.—M. Y.
MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Aftermath of girl's marriage while tipsy to unidentified soldier, dubiously handled as subject for uproarious farce.—M. Y.
MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT—Passable musical about farm girl who makes good in theater.—M. Y. C.
MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Marital misunderstandings in musical of dubious taste.—M. Y.
MR. SKEFFINGTON—Self-centered society flirt who, when she loses beauty, is deserted by all but husband whom she long disdained.—M.
MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.
MY BEST GAL—Stage aspirant gets chance at last, in story that breaks into song and dance under slightest provocation.—M. Y. C.
MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.
NAVY WAY—Conventional but effective melodrama about how boys learn spirit of Navy.—M. Y. C.
NEGRO SOLDIER—Government film tribute to services of Negro fighting men.—M. Y. C.
NINE GIRLS—Fair murder mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.
NO GREATER LOVE—Russian picture with dubbed English dialogue, depicting mother's revenge against Nazis. War in raw.—M.
NO TIME FOR LOVE—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene when she proves value of his invention.—M. Y. C.
NONE SHALL ESCAPE—Postwar trial in Polano used to introduce account of Nazi's career of brutality and to indicate some of outrages committed. Grim material, able acting.—M. Y.
NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.
NORWAY REPLIES—Documentary of war, strong in ocean scenes and flight training.—M. Y.
NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi plot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.
OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.
OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.
PARDON MY GUN—Passable western. Engineer proves girl didn't steal hundred grand.—M. Y. C.
PARIS AFTER DARK—Melodrama of French underground, showing how released prisoner struck a blow for France.—M. Y.
PASSPORT TO DESTINY—Farcical cockney girl decides to do something about Hitler.—M. Y.
PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Convicts escape and join Free French in well-acted melodrama.—M. Y.
PETTICOAT LARCENY—Girl star of radio seeks local color among crooks and reforms them in a melodrama for the family and juvenile trade.—M. Y.
PHANTOM LADY—Murder mystery with guilty man building suspicions against friend.—M.
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.
PIN UP GIRL—Technicolor extravaganza with songs and night club scenes for Betty Grable's following, with Martha Raye and Joe E. Brown as fun-providers.—M. Y.
PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.
PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.
POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.
PRELUDE TO WAR—Factual pictorial record, with commentary, of causes of World War II, starting with occupation of Manchuria.—M. Y. C.
PRESENTING LILY MARS—Backstage musical, with Judy Garland as country girl determined to act. Romantic and spectacular.—M. Y. C.
PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.
PRISON MUTINY—Slightly artificial prison reform melodrama.—M. Y.
PRIDE OF THE PLAINS—Black market villains, who sought to round up wild horses for meat, foiled in serviceable Western.—M. Y. C.
PURPLE HEART—Poignant conjectural report of tortures endured by American fliers brought down in Tokyo raid, and their "trial."—M. Y.
PURPLE V—Passable low-priced prison melodrama about drowned British flier's escape from Germany.—M.
RACKET MAN—Drafted gangster puts finger on former associates in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.
RATIONING—Mildly amusing feud between rural storekeeper and town postmistress.—M. Y. C.
RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.
REDHEAD FROM MANHATTAN—Class B musical that gives Lupe Velez a dual role.—M. Y. C.
REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS — Technicolor documentary showing how U. S. forces are preparing to bomb Japanese out of Kiska. Handsome, instructive, inspiring.—M. Y. C.
RHYTHM OF THE ISLANDS—Minor musical diversion in South Seas spoofing the "let's-get-away-from-it-all" routine.—M. Y. C.
RIDING HIGH—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.
ROOKIES IN BURMA—Clowning may be hard on those who read Far East dispatches.—M.
ROSIE THE RIVETER—Musical farce about two girls who occupy room nights that is shared by two men during day, in fashion of old farce "Cox and Box."—M. Y. C.
SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodelaying action. Lively melodrama.—M. Y.
SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.
SAILOR'S HOLIDAY—Columbia studio activities made subject of passable dualler.—M. Y. C.
SALUDOS AMIGOS—Superb Disney travelogue to South America. Amusing, entertaining, and instructive.—M. Y. C.
SALUTE FOR THREE—Tritely plotted musical program filler.—M. Y. C.
SARONG GIRL—Night club-crook set-up for routine musical melodrama.—M. Y.
SCARLET CLAW—Sherlock Holmes runs down mysterious murderer terrifying Canadian village. Passable thriller, for double bills.—M.
SECRET ENEMIES—G-men get Nazi in 59 minutes of familiar action melodrama.—M. Y.
SECRETS OF THE UNDERGROUND—Unpretentious yet well-made murder mystery, solved by romantic district attorney and girl reporter.—M. Y.
SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Amusing adventures with romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.
SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Lightweight farce about three sailors on leave.—M. Y. C.
SHE'S FOR ME—Thin musical with cabaret background and pleasant incidental specialties.—M. Y.
SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.
SHERLOCK HOLMES IN WASHINGTON—Sherlock slickly prevents enemy agents from stealing important papers.—M. Y. C.
SHOW BUSINESS—Good backstage musical about rise of lowly vaudeville performers.—M. Y. C.
SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Entertaining and, for the most part, tasteful musical based on vaudeville career of Nora Bayes.—M. Y. C.
SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.
SING A JINGLE—Allan Jones' good baritone lifts musical above level of routine romance.—M. Y. C.
SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action western with cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
SILVER SPURS—Roy Rogers solves a murder mystery in which he is falsely accused.—M. Y. C.
SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl mayor beats racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Entertaining melodrama on return of war machines from France.—M. Y.
SONG OF BERNADETTE—Lurdes legend in atmosphere of ecclesiastical belief and ritual.—M. Y.
SONG OF TEXAS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots way through lively western.—M. Y. C.
SONG OF RUSSIA—"Good Neighbor" romance strong in musical interest.—M. Y. C.
SO THIS IS WASHINGTON—Lum and Abner make good with synthetic invention. Radio listeners will be specially pleased.—M. Y. C.
SPIDER WOMAN—Sherlock Holmes solves another series of murders in so-so programmer.—M. Y.
STANDING ROOM ONLY—Farce about overcrowded Washington.—M. Y. C.
STARS ON PARADE—Light musical about ambitious Hollywood youngsters.—M. Y. C.
SWING FEVER—Slapstick musical about band leader's efforts to dispose of serious composition. Good singers, but hypnotic gag pulls film's quality down.—M. Y.
TAMPICO—Fair spy melodrama involving girl and two men who sail tankers.—M. Y.
TEXAS KID—Staple ingredients of routine western, in which outlaws are run to earth.—M. Y. C.
TEXAS MASQUERADE—Hopalong Cassidy poses as Boston dude to great discomfiture of landgrabbers. Good workaday western.—M. Y. C.
THE IMPOSTER—Jean Gabin in strong performance as murderer who assumes new identity and does heroic service. Fair melodrama.—M. Y.
THE LODGER—Well-produced shocker based on London Jack-the-Ripper case of long ago.—M.
THE SULLIVANS—Story of family life centering around five boys who heroically served their country.—M. Y.
THE WHISTLER—Man, thinking himself responsible for fatality, engages unknown person to assassinate him, then frantically seeks to escape. Engrossing but morbid melodrama.—M.
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—How officers are made of men from Army Services. Incidental melodramatic trimmings.—M. Y.
THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.
THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with canal show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.
UNCENSORED—British thriller about ingenious ways of leading news in defiance of Nazis.—M. Y.
UNCERTAIN GLORY—Melodramatic duel of wits between French detective and criminal. Paul Lukas excellent as detective.—M. Y.
UNINVITED—Fair ghost story.—M. Y.
UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye makes fine debut with fine effect in Technicolor musical with war background.—M. Y. C.
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Fair bedroom farce with good cast.—M. Y.
VOICE IN THE WIND—Czech pianist, persecuted by Nazis, perishes in exile when on verge of success with wife. Happy-tone before invasion shows in romantic-musical flashbacks.—M. Y.
WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Story of marshal of Dodge City and the dance hall girl who fell in love with him.—M. Y.
WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, for forcing women to serve state.—M.
WYOMING HURRICANE — Entertaining western composed of stock materials.—M. Y. C.
YELLOW CANARY—British thriller about English girl who appears to be in service of Nazis. Well-made topical melodrama.—M. Y.
YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Campus musical built on a co-ed's whimsical notion of rationing eligibles during wartime shortage of menpower. Not distinguished for taste.—M. Y.

Recent Releases

GOYESCAS—Spanish-made romantic melodrama, well-acted and sung, presenting Imperio Argentina in dual role, with musical interludes and mistaken identity situations.—M. Y.
MYSTERY MAN—Routine Hopalong Cassidy series item with two defeats for cattle rustlers.—M. Y. C.
NIGHT OF ADVENTURE—Program melodrama about detective who neglects wife because of pressure of duties, ending happily when he gets her out of jam.—M. Y.
ROGER TOUHY, GANGSTER—Factual story of racketeer, his imprisonment for eight years for some of his crimes, and his recapture after escaping from penitentiary. Scenes of brutality and slayings.—M.
SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD—Pleasant musical about teen-age groups who help to harvest crops, introducing new singing talent in Jane Powell.—M. Y. C.
STORY OF DR. WASSELL—Cooper as dauntless physician who got group of severely wounded American sailors out of Java through his personal resourcefulness. In Technicolor, with romantic interludes as relief to grim war incidents.—M. Y.
TENDER COMRADE—Romance, with comedy trimmings and overtones of tragedy, about wives whose husbands have gone to war. Flashbacks of days before war heighten emotional effect.—M. Y.
UNDERGROUND GUERRILLAS—British-made melodrama of underground activities. Along familiar lines, with battle scenes for melodramatic excitement.—M. Y.

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR,
BOSTON

New Growth

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A KEEN observer of outdoor life in the Rocky Mountains, Enos A. Mills, wrote of his findings in the history of an immense pine which he had opportunity to investigate when the tree was cut by lumbermen. Through a painstaking examination of all portions of the tree, including the counting of its annual rings—no small task in view of the diameter of eight feet—a fascinating and inspiring record was revealed. Over a period of ten centuries this hoary monarch had endured injury by fires, insects, storms, and the weapons of mankind, yet in its outward aspect there was little indication of the varied vicissitudes to which it had been subjected. Reaching steadily skyward, the tree had triumphed over every threat and hindrance to its growth.

* * *

The spiritual lesson to be drawn from the tree's experience extends immeasurably beyond material records of growth, however. Christian Science reveals that the real, God-created man is spiritual, existing forever in spiritual perfection, with no telltale record of annual growth to be brought to light at some future period. This spiritually scientific fact is not in the least disproved by human records of growth, maturity, and decline. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mary Baker Eddy writes (p. 190): "Human birth, growth, maturity, and decay are as the grass springing from the soil with beautiful green blades, afterwards to wither and return to its native nothingness. This mortal seeming is temporal; it never merges into immortal being, but finally disappears, and immortal man, spiritual and eternal, is found to be the real man."

* * *

In working with wood I have often found evidences of injury and other untoward conditions overcome. My saw once cut through a bullet that had lodged in a tree trunk, to be covered after a season or two with perfect layers of unblemished wood. I have noticed that a tree which had been of ill-favored, crooked growth as a sapling had filled and rounded out to normal straightness and comely contours. I have cut into ugly knots that had been perfectly covered over, and have seen proofs of lean years resourcefully dealt with and successfully outgrown. In brief, imperfections were replaced with conditions which represent a closer approach to the ideal.

The tree does not bend to look at a scar or a cavity, but reaches ever toward the light. Our need is to exercise a similar steadfastness in looking toward God and His perfect view of man, which is prayer of the highest order. Many have found this outlook so engrossing that later, when it was discovered that some blemish or disorder had disappeared, the time of this improvement could not be recalled, nor did it seem important. The Master, Christ Jesus, said (Matthew 6:22), "If . . . thine eye be single, thy whole body shall be full of light."

* * *

Does the human mind try to argue you into retreating from the viewpoint of perfection under pressure of the belief that there is a season for growth and that you are past this season? After quoting from the Scriptural record in Genesis of the creation of the heavens and the earth and "every plant of the field before it was in the earth," Mrs. Eddy tells us in Science and Health under the marginal heading, "Growth is from Mind" (p. 520): "Here is the emphatic declaration that God creates all through Mind, not through matter.—that the plant grows, not because of seed or soil, but because growth is the eternal mandate of Mind." An "eternal mandate" certainly could not be limited to a springtime or a youth in which to operate; its season is always *now*.

Like the tree, the one who aspires to growth in spiritual understanding must persist in his upward reach. If at times spiritual growth appears to be dormant, this is only an argument of the short-sighted human mind, Science and Health exhorts (p. 393): "Rise in the strength of Spirit to resist all that is unlike good. God has made man capable of this, and nothing can vitiate the ability and power divinely bestowed on man."

* * *

The all-seeing divine Mind, God, knows only the continuous unfoldment of genuine being. As we steadfastly look to this eternal source, our unsevered relationship to its uninterrupted, orderly processes becomes increasingly clear. In beautiful imagery the Bible says of the true man (II Samuel 23:4), "And he shall be as the light of the morning, when the sun riseth, even a morning without clouds; as the tender grass springing out of the earth by clear shining after rain."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

THE ACTUAL SCIENCE OF PRAYER

That prayer—for safety, health, usefulness, success, happy relationships, satisfaction, or any other legitimate condition or thing—can be a scientific as well as a religious experience, and therefore unfailing in its results, is clearly shown in Christian Science.

Through growing understanding of such prayer, increasing numbers of Christian Scientists in many countries are proving its value, and thus are seeing the fulfillment of the Scriptural assurance, "Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full."

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with Key to the Scriptures
by MARY BAKER EDDY

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The Enchanted Village Of Remembrance

WITH *Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer* stands at the head of Mark Twain's work. Both are masterpieces . . . both belong to the exceedingly small number of American books that have permanently enriched world literature, . . .

So with St. Petersburg, the society in which Tom's summer is played out. . . . Here the society was formed out of nostalgia and the book became a pastoral poem . . . an idyll, the enchanted village of Mark's remembrance. It has the quality of the phrase from an old song, "Over the hills and far away," . . . the trivial concerns of the village personages are rendered with calm finality. Minor realisms about provincial society are here engraved for all time. . . .

It perfectly preserves something of the American experience, more of American dreaming, and still more of the beauty that was our heritage and that still conditions both our national memory and our phantasy. On one side of it is Cardiff Hill, a remnant of the great forest, on the other side is the great river. . . . Between these beauties the village is sleepy, peaceful, and secure. The world invades it only as romance and adventure; the energies of the age are over the horizon. Time has stopped short; the frontier has passed by and the industrial revolution is not yet born. Life is confident and untroubled, moves serenely at an unhurried pace, fulfills itself in peace. Islanded in security, in natural beauty, St. Petersburg is an idyll of what we once were, of what it is now more than ever necessary to remember we once were.—From "Mark Twain at Work," by BERNARD DEVOTO. (Cambridge: Harvard University Press.)

By Courtesy of the Newhouse Galleries, New York, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"MILFORD": *A Painting by Thomas Birch*

THOMAS BIRCH is one of the American landscape painters of a former day about whom little is known, but whose work has recently been brought to the attention of the public. A great interest in American genre and landscape painting has followed in the wake of large museum exhibitions dealing with the subject, and also, indirectly as a result of the war, we have had the opportunity to examine our own past and contemporary art more closely, since the channels for receiving European art have been closed.

From this revived interest in our native artists, much worth-while painting has been brought to light. Such a painting is the idyllic and somewhat naïve landscape, "Milford," by Thomas Birch, who lived from 1779 to 1851. Inscribed to Ann Wheeler by the artist, and dated 1833, it has recently been acquired from the Wheeler family and was included in an exhibition, entitled "The American Scene," shown in New York this spring. This picturesque little landscape takes on added interest, when compared with another picture, also in the exhibition, of a view of the same house surrounded by its trees, but painted at a different angle by an artist, named Dietz, in 1830. On the back of the latter canvas is found this inscription, which sheds further information on Birch's painting as well: "House Jonathan Jones Wheeler was born in the family fleeing to it when the British occupied Philadelphia. North Wales, Montgomery Co. Gwined Township, Pennsylvania."

Thomas Birch's painting is executed with considerable style, technical ability, and feeling; and the composition is rather daring and unusual, with its placing of the tree in the immediate foreground, interest being almost equally divided between the house, the man on horseback, and the rich green summer landscape. Altogether, it is a charming bit of early American painting.

B. T.

Neues Wachstum

Übersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

ENOS A. MILLS, ein scharfer Beobachter der Natur im Felsengebirge, beschrieb die Ergebnisse seines Forschens in der Geschichte einer Riesenkiefer, die zu untersuchen er Gelegenheit hatte, als sie gefällt wurde. Unverdrossenes Prüfen aller Teile des Baums, einschließlich des Zählens seiner Jahresringe—keine kleine Aufgabe bei einem Durchmesser von etwa 2½m—enthüllte eine erhebende und inspirierende Vergangenheit. Während eines Zeitraums von 1000 Jahren hatte dieser ehrwürdige Monarch Schaden durch Feuer, Insekten, Stürme und die Handwerkszeuge der Menschen erlitten, doch seine äußere Erscheinung zeigte wenig von den mannigfaltigen Wechselfällen, denen er ausgesetzt gewesen war. Unentwegt himmelwärts strebend, hatte der Baum über jede Bedrohung und Verhinderung seines Wachstums triumphiert.

* * *

Die aus dem Leben des Baums zu ziehende geistige Lehre erstreckt sich jedoch unermeßlich weit über materielle Wachstumsaufzeichnungen hinaus. Die Christliche Wissenschaft enthüllt, daß der wirkliche gottgeschaffene Mensch geistig ist, auf immer in geistiger Vollkommenheit ohne eine in der Zukunft ans Licht zu bringende verratende Jahreswachstumsaufzeichnung existiert. Diese geistig wissenschaftliche Tatsache wird nicht im geringsten durch menschliche Aufzeichnungen über Wachstum, Reife und Verfall widerlegt. In „Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" schreibt Mary Baker Eddy (S. 190): „Die Geburt, das Wachstum, die Reife und der Verfall des Menschen sind wie das Gras, das in schönen grünen Halmen dem Boden entsprießt, um dann zu verwelken und in sein natürliches Nichts zurückzukehren. Dieser sterbliche Schein ist zeitlich. Er geht nie in dem unsterblichen Sein auf, sondern verschwindet schließlich; und der unsterbliche Mensch, der geistig und ewig ist, wird als der wirkliche Mensch erfunden".

* * *

Beim Bearbeiten von Holz habe ich oft Beweise überwundener Beschädigung und anderer widriger Zustände gefunden. Einmal durchsägte ich eine Kugel in einem Baumstamm, wo sie ein oder zwei Jahre nach ihrem Eindringen mit vollkommenen Schichten tadellosen Holzes bedeckt war. Ich habe gesehen, daß ein krummgewachsener junger Baum sich ausgeglichen hat und zu einem geraden, ansehnlichen Baum herangewachsen ist. Ich bin beim Sägen auf häßliche Knorren gestoßen, die vollkommen überwachsen waren, und ich habe Beweise davon gesehen, wie der Baum trockene Jahre überstanden hat und erfolgreich weitergewachsen ist. Kurz, Unvollkommenheiten wurden durch Zustände ersetzt, die dem Ideal näher kamen.

Der Baum bückt sich nicht, um auf eine Narbe oder einen Riß zu blicken, sondern strebt immer nach dem Licht. Wir müssen ebenso standhaft auf Gott und Seine vollkommene Ansicht vom Menschen blicken, was Gebet im höchsten Sinne ist. Viele hat dieser Ausblick so vollständig in Anspruch genommen, daß sie sich später beim Entdecken, daß ein Makel oder eine Störung verschwunden war, nicht der Zeit der Besserung erinnern konnten, was auch gar nicht wichtig schien. Der Meister Christus Jesus sagte (Matth. 6, 22): „Wenn dein Auge einfältig ist, so wird dein ganzer Leib licht sein".

* * *

Sucht dich das sterbliche Gemüt zu überreden, dich vom Gesichtspunkt der Vollkommenheit zurückzuziehen, indem es dich drängt zu glauben, daß es eine Wachstumszeit gebe, die bereits hinter dir liege? Nach Zitierung einer Stelle aus dem 1. Buch Mose über die Schöpfung des Himmels und der Erde und „jeder Pflanze auf dem Felde, ehe sie in der Erde war", sagt uns Mrs. Eddy in Wissenschaft und Gesundheit unter der Randüberschrift „Wachstum stammt vom Gemüt" (S. 520): „Hier haben wir die nachdrückliche Erklärung, daß Gott alles durch das Gemüt und nicht durch die Materie schafft—daß die Pflanze nicht infolge des Samens oder des Bodens wächst, sondern weil Wachstum das ewige Geheiß des Gemüts ist". Ein „ewiges Geheiß" kann gewiß nicht auf einen Frühling oder die Jugend als Wirkungszeit beschränkt sein. Seine Zeit ist immer jetzt.

Wie der Baum muß jeder, der nach Wachstum in geistigem Verständnis trachtet, beharrlich aufwärts streben. Wenn das geistige Wachstum zuweilen zum Stillstand gekommen zu sein scheint, ist dies nur ein Einwand des kurzsichtigen menschlichen Gemüts. Wissenschaft und Gesundheit ermahnt (S. 393): „Erhebe dich in der Stärke des Geistes, um allem zu widerstehen, was dem Guten unähnlich ist. Gott hat den Menschen dazu fähig gemacht, und nichts kann die dem Menschen göttlich verliehene Fähigkeit und Kraft aufheben".

* * *

Das allsehende göttliche Gemüt, Gott, kennt nur die ununterbrochene Entfaltung des echten Seins. Wenn wir standhaft auf diese ewige Quelle blicken, wird uns unsere ungetrennte Beziehung zu ihren ununterbrochenen, geordneten Vorgängen in zunehmendem Maße klar. In schöner bildlicher Sprache sagt die Bibel von dem wahren Menschen (2. Sam. 23, 4): „Er ist wie das Licht des Morgens, wenn die Sonne aufgeht, am Morgen ohne Wolken, da vom Glanz nach dem Regen das Gras aus der Erde wächst".

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die Christlich-Wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society), Boston, Massachusetts, V. S. A.

Tomorrow or the Next Day

Tomorrow or the next day
As in other springs
Our fields will be themselves again
And lost to lovely things

Like yellow daisies, purple lupin
And pink owl's clover
And wild wind-silvered barley that
Flows up-hill and over.

Tomorrow or the next day
We'll awake to see
Brown level tide-lands lying where
Green grass seas used to be.

ELIZABETH-ELLEN LONG

Thoreau and the Thrushes

WHEN I ENTER this woodland that greens the northern slopes of Revolutionary Ridge, I think of you. The ancient glacial bowls still hold water, and the month of May still squanders a fortune in thrush song every evening. I often wonder if this lyric strip of wildness, so near the heart of Concord, is the walk you privately referred to as Thrush Alley. Not that I really care to know. You would understand that.

I have never brought anyone to these wood-thrush concerts. Those who should frequent them will find them out. The music, moreover, is all composed in the key of solitude, where two is a crowd. The auditorium is as far as you wish to look through birch and spruce. The orchestra is invisible and consists, I surmise, of ten or twelve thrushes widely spaced. Were there more in your time?

* * *

It is absurd to speak of being alone, with twelve thrushes singing and the memory of you listening and the inner voice. One wood thrush, fluting the twilight in, is riches to the true ear. A duo of thrushes more than doubles the dimensions of such heaven. What, then, of a thrush counterpoint twelve voices deep? What of an invisible cloud of thrushes praising the primeval beauty while the shadows deepen and that old pine you knew stands by the little pond in somber majesty?

No wonder that you thought, as you sat with your back to civilization: "This is the gospel according to the wood thrush. He makes a sabbath out of a week-day." It might be this evening rather than a century ago that you said: "I hear around me, but never in sight, the many wood thrushes whetting their steel-like notes. Such keen singers! Always they are either rising or falling to a new strain. After what a moderate pause they deliver themselves again, saying ever a new thing, avoiding repetition, methinks answering one another."

* * *

I think it must have been from some such chorale as this that you went home and wrote: "There is all the romance of my youthfulest moment in music. Heaven lies about us, as in our infancy. There is nothing so wild and extravagant that it does not make true. It makes a dream my only real experience, and prompts faith to such elasticity that only the incredible can satisfy it. It tells me again to trust the remotest and finest, as the divinest, instinct. All that I have imagined of heroism, it reminds and reassures me of. It is a life unlived, a life beyond life, where at length my years will pass. I look under the lids of Time."

* * *

Genius may be the "infinite capacity for taking pains," as we in this worldly workshop say; but I prefer to think of it as the infinite capacity for receiving joy. Genius, it seems to me, is ecstasy founded upon fact. It is the recognition and employment of our true being in the sunny landscape of happiness. Genius may weep for others, never for itself. It has always seemed so right, so satisfying, that you should be as you were—American born but universal, the compleat idler yet waster of no hour, serious yet master of humor, a lover of the true in all but vow-tied to none, defender of wildness and friend of genuine civilization, the freest man we have ever nurtured and the one most sensitive to the rights of love.

Genius comes clad in many guises. I do not doubt that it was easier to be recognized in your friend of the stately white house on the turnpike than in your hut-loving self. But he who loves most has the mastery in the end.

* * *

Genius is known by its impossible heights. It was to them that you looked for your friendship and your love. "My friend will be as much better than myself as my aspiration is above my performance." "Commonly we degrade Love and Friendship by presenting them under the aspect of a trivial dualism." You discovered friendship's America, explored its valleys, and climbed its peaks, and have been cried down as mad for venturing above its snowline of impersonality. Once when you were lost in your new land, you carved this message on a tree to help others traveling the same wilderness—"There is no remedy for love but to love more." And farther on—"There is nothing so stable and unfluctuating as love." Many of us have found these blazes of yours and thanked you for them in our hearts.

* * *

It is as well, I suppose, that you have gone on. Your Pond has lapsed into a place for picnickers and paper-strewers. You would meet people on the Mill Dam still unable to see beyond those pies you carried out to Walden and then wrote yourself down as self-supporting. You would find yourself increasingly acclaimed as one of our greatest writers; yet, if you tried to buy your Journal, you would discover that we have let it go out of print. It did not pay! You remember the phrase?

* * *

But the thrushes are still singing as this May evening closes in. Not one eternal note has been lost out of their song. It is still the most unhurried song in the world. It has caught the very greenness of restfulness from the boughs of the fir. Between each perfect cadence there is that old pause for memory, to let the beauty sink in, to give the hearer time to think. So now I have been thinking of you.

T. MORRIS LONGSTRETH

Waves on the Grass

Out on the long slope,
we walk against the full waves of heat—
first the cool air, then the warm, as though
the ocean of sunlight flung its waves there
for us to swim through.

D. S.

Jefferson's Advice To Travelers

GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.—On arriving at a town, the first thing is to buy the plan of the town, and the book noting its curiosities. Walk round the ramparts when there are any, go to the top of a steeple to have a view of the town and its environs.

When you are doubting whether a thing is worth the trouble of going to see, recollect that you will never again be so near it, that you may repent the not having seen it, but can never repent having seen it. But there is an opposite extreme too, that is, seeing too much. A judicious selection is to be aimed at, taking care that the indolence of the moment have no influence in the decision. . . .

Objects of attention for an American.—

1. Agriculture. Everything belonging to this art, and whatever has a near relation to it. Useful or agreeable animals which might be transported to America. Species of plants for the farmer's garden, according to the climate of the different States.

2. Mechanical arts, so far as they respect things necessary in America, and inconvenient to be transported thither ready made, such as forges, stone quarries, boats, bridges, (very especially,) etc., etc.

3. Lighter mechanical arts, and manufactures. Some of these will be worth a superficial view; but circumstances rendering it impossible that America should become a manufacturing country during the time of any man now living, it would be a waste of attention to examine these minutely.

4. Gardens peculiarly worth the attention of an American, because it is the country of all others where the noblest gardens may be made without expense. We have only to cut out the superabundant plants.

5. Architecture worth great attention. As we double our numbers every twenty years, we must double our houses. Besides, we build of such perishable materials, that one half of our houses must be rebuilt in every space of twenty years, so that in that time, houses are to be built for three-fourths of our inhabitants. It is, then, among the most important arts; and it is desirable to introduce taste into an art which shows so much.

6. Painting. Statuary. Too expensive for the state of wealth among us. It would be useless, therefore, and preposterous, for us to make ourselves connoisseurs in those arts. They are worth seeing but not studying.

7. Politics of each country, well worth studying so far as respects internal affairs. Examine their influence on the happiness of the people. Take every possible occasion for entering the houses of the laborers, and especially at the moments of their repast; see what they eat, how they are clothed, whether they are obliged to work too hard; whether the government or their landlord takes from them an unjust proportion of their labor; on what footing stands the property they call their own, their personal liberty, etc., etc.

8. Courts. To be seen as you would see the tower of London or menagerie of Versailles with their lions, tigers, hyenas, and other beasts of prey, standing in relation to their fellows. . . . Their manners, could you ape them, would not make you beloved in your own country, nor would they improve it could you introduce them there to the exclusion of that honest simplicity now prevailing in America, and worthy of being cherished. — From the Travel Journals of Thomas Jefferson—Travelling Notes for Mr. Rutledge and Mr. Shippen, June 3, 1788, in "The Life and Selected Works of Thomas Jefferson," edited by ADRIENNE KOCH and WILLIAM PEDEN. (New York: Modern Library.)

"For the weapons of our warfare are not carnal, but mighty through God to the pulling down of strong holds."
II CORINTHIANS 10:4

THE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
founded by Mary Baker Eddy
Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science

A source of spiritual power for all is The Christian Science Journal, described by Mary Baker Eddy as "designed to bring health and happiness to all households wherein it is permitted to enter, and to confer increased power to be good and to do good" (Miscellaneous Writings, 262). In the year 1883, shortly after establishing herself in Boston, and while preaching, writing, teaching, healing, and organizing, Mrs. Eddy founded The Christian Science Journal. Each month it carries helpful and inspiring articles and editorials, as well as testimonies of Christian Science healing, and a directory of Christian Science Churches, Societies, Reading Rooms, Practitioners, Teachers, and Nurses. This directory is found in no other Christian Science publication. Price one year, $3.50; six months, $1.75; one issue, 35c.

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The Herald of Christian Science German or French edition, issued monthly, one year, $2.00; single copy, 20c. Scandinavian, Dutch, or Braille editions issued quarterly, one year, $1.00; single copy, 25c.

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NAME_____
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Brazil to Vote Again Some Day—but Will 'Safety' Curbs Be Lifted?

Ocean Water Made Potable By Solar Rays

Portable device has been developed for use of Allied forces at sea and fighting ashore.

By the Natural Science Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Solar rays are being corralled for two new uses, according to latest research: they are being used to convert salt or contaminated water into drinking water, and are also being studied for weather forecasts.

The "Sunstill" being manufactured by the Gallowhur Chemical Corporation of New York for the armed forces supplies a pint of fresh water in eight hours. The only other portable method purifies water by chemicals, but this method is limited in its use because chemicals are exhausted after about three days, whereas the Sunstill functions indefinitely.

The device is credited to Richard Delano of Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y., and William Miller, a merchant seaman. The latter had gone to sea in 1942 after mentioning the possibility of such a device. After War Department officials became interested, they began a world-wide search for the proper "William Miller," of which there were several on war duty. He was found early in 1943 in Freemantle, Australia, and flown to New York, where on leave he has helped perfect the device and put it into production.

Weather Spots

The other use of rays is analyzing the possibility of using records of variations in the earth's magnetic field to measure changes in ultraviolet radiation from the sun, as a basis for predictions of weather.

Magnetic fluctuations find six sevenths of their causes in eruptive solar disturbances, according to H. B. Maris of the Navy's David Taylor Model Basin, Carderock, Md., who attended the recent meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Washington. The other seventh is conceded to come from the passage of the earth through orbit planes of active comets, whose gases and particles affect the earth's magnetic field.

It is acknowledged that weather cycles follow cyclic changes in solar radiation. Since the greatest variation in the radiation's light is in the ultraviolet end of the spectrum, and since there are records of the earth's magnetic changes for many years, the weather forecaster can predict quicker and farther ahead if he can interpret the ultraviolet in the light of magnetic records, it has been found.

Photomat Process

Plastic has replaced metal in another field, offset lithography, with better printing assured for the present and future, according to the Lithomat Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., which has developed the "Photomat Process."

Previously, this type of printing had used stone and metal. The new process combines the flexible plastic Photomat plate with chemically co-ordinated solutions, inks, and materials.

In addition to economy, flexibility, fidelity of reproduction, and speed which the process brings to the small offset industry, it introduces another important feature resulting from the basic differences in metal and plastic: the nonprinting area of the plate, being water absorbent, swells during the process of printing above the level of the hardened image, so leaving the image depressed or in "intaglio." This feature produces finer quality of half-tone reproduction ordinarily possible in only costly intaglio or deep-etch plates.

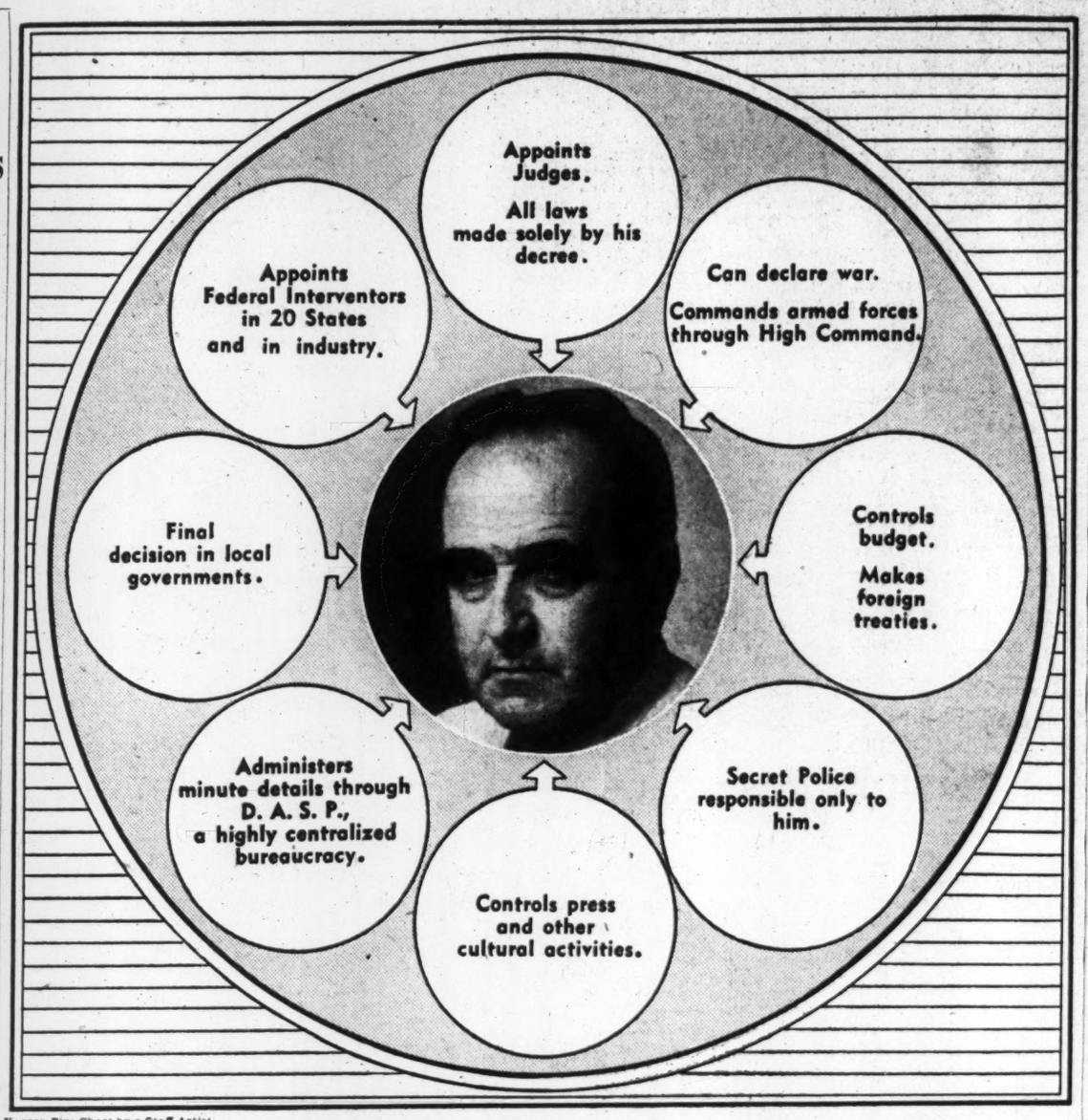
Canoscoop

The new Mustang P-51 fighter has an air scoop almost amidship under the pilot, which to landbound observers has raised the question of unnecessary drag. To solve this problem of getting air efficiently for carburetion and cooling, a patent has been issued to George A. Maag, aeronautical engineer of the University Club of Washington, for a "Canoscoop." It combines the pilot's topside canopy with the air scoop, which in models other than Mustangs is forward on the engine nacelle. Occupying no more space than either unit it displaces, the Canoscoop fills the requirement of vision for the pilot and air intake for the plane, resulting in a smaller drag and allowing the plane to fly faster, farther, and higher.

High-School Diploma Now, Grandma 'Eyes' College

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Chanie Durham, grandmother and mother of eight children, has received her high-school diploma, finishing a course at night classes after six years of perfect attendance.

Mrs. Durham decided to complete her schooling after all her children completed high school and four of them earned college degrees. Now she's planning to continue her studies in college.


Appoints Judges.
All laws made solely by his decree.
Appoints Federal Interventors in 20 States and in industry.
Can declare war.
Commands armed forces through High Command.
Final decision in local governments.
Controls budget.
Makes foreign treaties.
Administers minute details through D. A. S. P., a highly centralized bureaucracy.
Secret Police responsible only to him.
Controls press and other cultural activities.

Karger-Pix; Chart by a Staff Artist

One-Man Rule

Dr. Getulio Vargas, President of Brazil, has wielded increasingly dictatorial power since he took part in a successful revolt in 1930. The above chart singles out his present prerogatives. Some of these are stated explicitly in the Constitution of 1937, from which excerpts are reproduced at the right. Other powers have grown up around these sweeping grants of authority. Dr. Vargas has advisers, but makes all final decisions.

Huge Caches Of Food Await Freed Areas

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, June 8—Millions of pounds of food for distribution in areas liberated by the United Nations were allocated at the beginning of the year, it was disclosed by the local office of the War Food Administration. These supplies are ready for shipment as the need arises and transportation facilities are available, the report said.

Meat represented the largest item, with a total of 341,000,000 pounds in storage, including 310,000,000 pounds of pork and 31,000,000 pounds in storage, in 310,000,000 pounds of pork and 31,000,000 pounds of beef.

Because butter, cheese and eggs have already been stretched to meet the needs of American and Allied troops and for civilian consumption, supplies of these commodities are not included in the quota for the liberated areas. Shipment of such perishable items presents too many difficulties, it was added.

Other distribution is to include edible fats and oils, dried beans, dried peas, rice, and miscellaneous items.

Relief foods are to be distributed by the armed forces in liberated areas for a period of six months after the invasion. Allocations will be based on requisitions submitted to the Food Requirements Board by representatives of the armed forces, Lend-Lease and other clients.

Extension Asked For War Powers Act

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Francis Biddle, Attorney General, asked Congress yesterday in a letter to Speaker Sam Rayburn (D) of Texas to extend the Second War Powers Act for two years.

Mr. Biddle said the Act did not expire until Decc. 31, 1944, but "it appears now the powers which it grants will be needed beyond that date and there is no way of telling when the need for them will expire."

Among powers granted by the Act are the ones to the War Production Board to allocate materials and establish a priority system and to give the Army, Navy and Maritime Commission the authority to buy real property and facilities needed in the war effort.

CONSTITUTION

OF

THE UNITED STATES OF BRAZIL

THE NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

Art. 1. Brazil is a Republic. Political power emanates from the people and is exercised in their name and in the interest of their well-being, their honor, their independence and their prosperity.

Art. 2. The use of the national flag, hymn

THE PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC

Art. 73. The President of the Republic, the supreme authority of the State, will coordinate the activities of the representative organs, direct internal and external policy and promote or direct the legislative policy deemed best for the nation's interests, and supervise the administration of the Country.

Art. 74. The President of the Republic will have sole jurisdiction:

a) to sanction, promulgate and publish the laws and issue decrees and regulations for their execution;

b) to issue decree-laws, in accordance with the terms of articles 12 and 13;

c) to maintain relations with Foreign States;

d) to enter into international conventions and treaties, "ad referendum" to the Legislative Power;

e) to exercise the supreme command of the armed forces of the Union, by administering them through the organs of the high command;

f) to decree the mobilization of the armed forces;

g) to declare war, after receiving authorization from the Legislative Power, and, independently from authorization, in the event of foreign invasion or aggression;

h) to make peace "ad referendum" to the Legislative Power;

i) to permit, upon authorization by the Legislative Power, the passage of foreign forces across National Territory;

j) to intervene in the States and carry out the intervention therein, within the terms of the Constitution;

k) to decree a state of emergency and a state of war, in accordance with the terms of Art. 166;

l) to fill Federal posts, save the exceptions foreseen in the Constitution and in the laws.

m) to authorize Brazilian citizens to accept

Art. 80. The presidential term of office is six years.

Art. [illegible] of the

Art. 175. The first presidential term of office will start on the date of this Constitution. The President of the Republic at present in office has his term renewed until the plebiscite referred to in Art. 187 takes place; the presidential term to terminate at the time fixed in Art. 80, if the result of the plebiscite is favorable to this Constitution.

Art. 176. The terms of the present Governors

Art. 186. A state of emergency is declared for the whole country.

Art. 187. This Constitution comes into effect on the day it is dated and will be submitted to a national plebiscite in the form regulated in a decree of the President of the Republic.

Officers of the Armed Forces, in active service are considered as duly registered for effects of the plebiscite, independent of any formality.

Rio de Janeiro, November 10th, 1937.

GETULIO VARGAS

Decree Charter

When Dr. Vargas dissolved Brazil's Congress on Nov. 10, 1937, he issued by decree a new Constitution, left, to replace the one of 1934. The 1934 text had been drafted four years after the revolt which swept away Brazil's original democratic Constitution, dated 1891. Although the present Constitution provides for submission to a national plebiscite, this has not been done. The charter is in force as decree law.

D. A. R. Urges More Postwar War Schools

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—Resolutions calling for establishment of additional United States military and naval academies after the war and for designation of Flag Day and Pan-American Day as legal holidays were adopted by the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, yesterday.

Mrs. George E. Parker of Baltimore, Md., was re-elected President at the final day's session of its 53d annual meeting.

Call Upon Congress

The resolution calling for expansion of military education, calls upon Congress to appropriate funds for establishment and maintenance of four permanent military academies and four permanent naval academies after the war. "It is apparent that never again in the life of our nation will it be possible for our country to exist in safety with such a limited army and navy as heretofore," the resolution stated.

The Society suggested that the new military academies be located in the South, on the West Coast and in the central section of the United States, while proposed sites for the new naval academies would be the West Coast, Gulf of Mexico, and the Great Lakes.

In addition the resolution urged "that sufficient permanent air fields, with planes, and other equipment be established and maintained for training and experimentation in naval and army flying."

Other Officers

Other officers elected were: Mrs. Albert Sigel of Narberth, Pa., First Vice-President; Mrs. Clarence Meeks of Tenafly, N. J., Second Vice-President; Mrs. Robert German of Brooklyn, Third Vice-President; Miss Mary Hinton of Raleigh, N. C., Honorary Vice-President; Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer of New York, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ralph W. Burger of New Rochelle, N. Y., Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Isaac D. Demarest of Oradell, N. J., Treasurer; Mrs. Harry C. Green of Brooklyn, Registrar; Miss Constance Merrall of New York, Historian, and Mrs. Edward Crosby of East Orange, N. J., Librarian.

Mrs. Mary C. Torsch, and Mrs. Edith G. Onion of Baltimore, Md., were among directors elected.

Vargas Expected to Keep Tight Rein

President on record with reiterated promise of balloting when peace comes again.

Major issue before nation will be whether Chief of State is to continue in office.

Uncensored South America
Tenth Article in a Series

By Roland Hall Sharp
Staff Correspondent on Latin-American Affairs for The Christian Science Monitor

WRITTEN AS FROM RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil—It is reasonably safe to predict that the Vargas regime will restore some kind of public elections in Brazil after the war, possibly sooner.

It is not so certain that the voting will mean much.

Elections, when peace comes, are on the record as a reiterated promise by President Vargas himself.

Any possibility of more immediate balloting would come with unforeseen changes in governmental policy.

When the people finally go to the polls, as they have not done in a regular presidential election since 1930, it also is reasonably safe to make other predictions:

No Risks Expected

Assuming that Dr. Vargas and his colleagues remain in unhampered charge of the election arrangements, it is unlikely they will take any risk that might reverse what they have done in Brazil during the past 14 years.

Such meager information as seeps through about the coming elections indicates they will be carefully restricted. An electoral law is reliably reported to have been drafted. Its actual mechanics are not yet published.

When the vote takes place, one issue will overshadow all others—unless events meanwhile bring in unpredictable factors. That issue is whether Dr. Vargas wants to continue in office after the elections, and whether the Brazilian people want him to do so.

Time Vital Factor

Much depends on how soon the vote occurs. As of today, officials confidently assert that Dr. Vargas has the support of labor and of most of the people. Taking this statement at face value, he would be returned to power in an entirely free election.

The fact that a public test has not been sought during the many years when similar official statements were being made raises some doubts about the accuracy of these optimistic estimates.

Another approach to the question of elections is found in the nature of the political forces against which Dr. Vargas has maintained his regime. Those forces fall into two broad categories.

First are the external ones—Nazis, Fascists, Japanese, and Communists (actual or imagined).

Internal Opposition

Second are the internal ones—Paulistas of the State of São Paulo, who dominated national affairs for many years before Dr. Vargas; similar elements in the mining State of Minas Geraes; intellectuals and liberals who refused to fall in line with the "Estado Novo," or "New State," the semi-native fascist Integralists, and an unknown number of Brazilians in all walks who don't like what has been done, but remain unorganized and seldom dare to voice their deep feelings.

To deal with these and other opponents who from time to time have arisen in his path, Dr. Vargas has relied mainly on his own rare talents for political maneuvering.

The Army and some other powerful segments of the nation have frequently supported him for their own ends. With shrewdly calculated strokes, he has kept even these giants divided when that served his purpose.

Individual Leaders Deflated

Individual leaders who seemed to be approaching a national stature that might endanger the "throne" have been steadily deflated. The line is long, and the means of their undoing reads like some Oriental tale.

Always on top emerges the diminutive figure of this enigmatic Brazilian who grew up on the Argentine border and is as different from most Brazilians as a glacier is from a tropical night.

He is cool, self-contained, usually calculating behind an external smile that comes and goes like stage setting without disclosing what he actually thinks.

His actions, however, are there for anyone to see who can penetrate the cloud of sweet vapor in which official propaganda seeks to keep him wreathed.

Swift as a Rapier

In the political field, he is found astute, shrewd, disarmingly gentle toward opponents, but swift as a rapier with the decisive thrust.

By such tactics he not only revolted against the elections of 1930, which he charged had been manipulated to keep him out of the Presidency, but capitalized on dissatisfaction with the Administration of President Washington Luiz. He did this to such an extent that his own entry into Rio de Janeiro was stage-managed as the arrival of a delivering hero.

Those Brazilians who turned to him in relief from an admittedly faulty application of democracy in Brazil soon discovered they were dealing with someone who had no respect whatever for the hard-won safeguards of democracy itself.

The career of Dr. Vargas discloses a steady elimination of every hindrance to his own continuation in power. In the process, he has undermined and swept aside two elections, two Congresses, and three Constitutions—including two of his own.

The present Constitution, issued by decree with the 1937 coup, opens with these words in Article 1:

"Brazil is a Republic. Political power emanates from the people and is exercised in their name and in the interest of their well-being, their honor, their independence, and their prosperity."

Door Left Open

This apparently forthright statement of democracy, followed in the same paragraph by provisions for "exercise" of political power "in the name" of the people instead of by them directly, opens the door in practice to anything the regime wants to do.

Dr. Vargas is known to have joked at least once about how lightly he regards the words of a Constitution on paper unless those words conform to his aims. In such a case, he lets basic law stand and simply doesn't carry out its provisions. In this way, he has delayed more than six years without submitting the present Constitution to a national plebiscite, although Article 187 requires this ratification before the charter can come into force.

Of the 1937 text he said in January, 1938, when told a stranger was sitting on Copacabana Beach reading it: "That is more than I have done."

The first revolt to overthrow an election that went against him did not fully disclose the lengths to which he would go later. Brazilians slowly learned how sharp was his knife, and how deep it could cut.

São Paulo Led Revolt

The rich and intelligent State of São Paulo still had enough strength of its own left in 1932 to challenge what was rightly seen as the rising black star of a fascist dictatorship.

Paulistas to this day have not been deceived by the specious lip service to democracy which does not square with actions of the Vargas regime.

They lost their armed revolt of 1932. But they did not lose their mental integrity. They did not climb on the Vargas bandwagon. Their thinkers kept a grip on the free press in the "Estado de São Paulo," the best newspaper ever to appear in Brazil.

Steadily the oppressors closed in.

During 1934, the democratic opposition, led by São Paulo, was able to compel Dr. Vargas to write some more words on paper. A new Constitution was drafted to replace the truly democratic one of 1891 that had been swept aside in 1930.

The 1934 draft clearly disclosed the drift of the regime away from democracy. In retrospect, it should have been possible for anyone to foresee that there would be no elections held on Jan. 3, 1938, although the Constitution called for them. The same Constitution forbade the President—that meant Dr. Vargas—to run again.

As already recounted in this series, the first stealthy assaults against the foundations of press freedom were written into the 1934 Constitution. By a standard device of Latin-American politics, Dr. Vargas also took on the title of President, which never had been conferred on him by a regular election, and has not to this day.

The Constituent Assembly, acting in "full legality," made him President.

After 1934, the new Propaganda Department in the Ministry of Justice began building up the mystic conception of Dr. Vargas as the symbol of national awakening and unification. His picture began to appear in public to such a degree that this is one of the most monotonous aspects of the Brazilian scene. The latest pictures show Dr. Vargas and President Roosevelt together as the two great democratic leaders of the Western Hemisphere.

Prophetic Report

Views of Dr. Vargas have been divided into extremes during most of his career. On March 24, 1936, the Pan-American Society presented its medal to him in Rio de Janeiro. Yet on Sept. 25 of the same year a dispatch in this newspaper, datelined significantly from Buenos Aires instead of from Brazil, made this accurate and prophetic report a full year before the 1937 Vargas coup:

"BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Day after day, it seems clearer that certain official and nonofficial elements in Brazil are preparing for a 'white' revolution and dictatorship. Step by step, the way is being prepared for a bloodless coup d'état which will annul the Constitution altogether, dissolve the Congress, and establish a Fascist dictator of the Italian type."

This dispatch has been borne out by events, with only variations of detail in the form, and important differences in purpose, of the Brazilian and Italian dictatorships.

When Dr. Vargas, backed by the Army, annulled the elections of 1938 and closed Congress, he moved swiftly to centralize all governmental power in his own hands. By the coup he had liquidated his own 1934 Constitution and replaced it with one containing definite fascist clauses of a unitary and corporative state.

Constitution by Decree

This Constitution is still in force as decree law. It never has been submitted to the required national plebiscite. Machinery for electing a new Congress has remained dormant.

The presidential powers, formidable as they are on paper, accordingly represent only a small part of the actual authority wielded by Dr. Vargas.

In the absence of Congress, he legislates entirely by decree.

He appoints Federal Interventors in the states and can do so in any industry, with powers subject only to his sanction.

It is doubtful if any chief of state in the modern world has exceeded the one-man rule gradually built up for himself by Dr. Vargas.

Why he has done this is a large question, requiring fuller exploration. The fact itself is public knowledge.

How Vargas Does It

How Dr. Getulio Vargas has established control over a nation of 45,000,000 people, on a land area of great geographical differences and larger than the United States, is one of the wonders of modern political history. Still classified by its Government as a republic, Brazil today has none of the political mechanisms whereby the people can determine the kind of government they want, or choose officials to administer it. The following article explores these intriguing political issues as part of an extensive report on present-day Brazil.

He's Hero of Three Nations Now

ALGIERS, Algeria June 8 (AP)—Before thousands of his fellow troopers assembled in Saint Eugene Stadium, Corporal James D. Slaton of Laurel, Miss., June 7, received American and Russian decorations to add to his British military medal.

Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Deputy Commander in the Mediterranean, presented the 45th division hero with the Congressional Medal of Honor for his exploit of Sept. 23, 1943, when he wiped out three Nazi machine-gun nests singlehanded with bayonet, grenades and rifle near Oliveto, Italy.

Alexander Bogomolov, Soviet Delegate to the French National Committee, then pinned on the Russian Order of Patriots, second class—the highest Russian award for enlisted personnel. The British Government already had bestowed its award.

As holder of the Russian decoration Corporal Slaton receives a lifetime passport into the Soviet Union, including free passage on all Russian transportation, and a lifetime pension of $4 monthly.

The father of four boys, Corporal Slaton worked himself up to Army weight after rejection in December, 1941. He was somewhat fussed by the honors bestowed upon him, and remarked, "I don't deserve this medal. The guys who deserve it are my buddies. They all were killed."

Corporal Slaton was wounded in the limbs Nov. 12 at Venafro.

'Allies Represent Cause of Liberty'

HERSHEY, Pa., June 8 (AP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull said June 6 the Allied armies landing in Europe "never more truly represented the cause of liberty and of mankind."

Secretary Hull, vacationing here, declared in a statement, "We confidently look forward to a great historic Allied victory."

The text:

"Our brave Allied armies, today waging the most pivotal battle of all time, never more truly represented the cause of liberty and of mankind.

"The forces of savagery, desperately endeavoring to destroy the human race, are making their last stand.

"While we fight and pray and while we know that the fighting will be hard, we confidently look forward to a great historic Allied victory.

"We must then pledge our all that never again shall the forces of human destruction be let loose on the world."

Today's Closing Prices on N.Y. Stock Exchange; Financial News and Comment

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	2	62	62	62	+ ¼
Adams Ex ½pg	2	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Adams-Millis ½e	2	31	31	31	+ ½
Addressog-Mult 1	3	22⅛	22	22⅛	+ ⅛
Air Reduction 1a	7	39¾	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	10	6	5⅞	6	
Alleghany Corp	8	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Alleghany pf	28	29⅛	28⅛	28¼	—1⅛
Allegh pr pf	7	54½	54⅛	54⅛	— ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl .70e	*7	25⅞	25½	25½	— ⅛
Allen Indust ¾eg	2	12¼	12¼	12¼	
Al Chem & Dye 6	*3	143¾	143¼	143¼	— ¼
Allied Mills 2e	3	29⅞	29½	29½	— ½
Allied Strs 1	14	18⅛	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Allis C Mfg ½e	*6	37	36½	36½	— ¼
Allis Ch Mfg pf 4	3	110⅞	110¼	110¾	— ¼
Alpha P Cem ½e	5	21¾	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 1¼e	1	95	95	95	+ ½
AmAcChDel 1.20	1	27½	27½	27½	
Am Airlines 1½g	6	62¾	62	62	— ¼
Am Bk Note .60e	*2	17⅞	17¾	17⅝	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf3	t*110	62¼	61	62¼	+ ½
Am Bosch ½e	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	
Am Brake Sh .35e	1	39½	39½	39½	—1
Am Cable & Rad	32	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Can 3	4	91	90¼	90¼	— ⅜
Am Can pf 7	†160	176	175	176	+ ¾
Am Car&Fdy 4g	18	54¼	53½	53¾	— ½
Am Chain & C 2	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Am Car&F pf1¼e	1	77	77	77	+ ½
Am Crystal Sug	1	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Am Distil	14	27	26⅛	26⅛	
Am European ½pg	11	9	8⅞	9	
Am Export L 2	1	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS1½e	1	34¾	34¼	34¾	— ¾
Am & For Pow	29	3⅜	3½	3⅜	+ ⅛
Am&F P $6 pf3k	2	89	88	88	— ½
Am&F PS7of3¼ak	8	97¾	96½	96½	— ¾
Am&FP 2pf	22	22⅜	22⅛	22¼	
Am Ice	8	6	6	6	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf 1½e	2	67	66	66	—2
Am Internat .20e	4	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
AmLocomotive ½e	27	17	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Am Locom pf 7	1	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¼
Am M&Fdy .80	4	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Met ½e	*1	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Metal ½e	8	22¼	22	22¼	+ ¼
Am Metal pf 6	† 30	119¼	119	119	—1
AmNewsCo1.80	†210	36	35	35⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	36	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	10	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	22	42	41¼	41¾	— ¼
Am Rad&StS .20e	36	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Am R Mill .40e	7	13¾	13⅜	13⅝	— ¼
Am RollMpf4½	† 70	70	69½	70	+ ½
Am Safety Raz ½e	3	16	16	16	+ ¼
Am Seating ½g	4	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
AmShipBldg 2e	† 20	29	29	29	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R 3	3	38⅜	38	38	
Am Smelt&Rpf7	†100	153	153	153	+1
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs 2	5	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Am Stores ¾ae	*8	15½	15½	15½	— ⅜
Am Sug Ref 2e	1	39½	39½	39½	—1
Am Sumat Tob 1e	4	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel 9	10	160⅞	160⅝	160⅝	
Am Tobacco 3a	1	67	67	67	
Am Tob B 3a	10	67¼	67	67½	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 6	†*40	148½	148	148½	+1
Am Type Fdrs ½e	7	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	
Am Viscose 1e	5	44¾	44½	44⅞	
Am Wat Wks	15	6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Am Woolen	3	71¼	71⅛	71⅛	— ⅛
Am Wool pf 4k	3	79⅜	79	79	—1
Am Zinc L & S	1	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop 1e	36	25¼	25	25	— ⅛
Anac W&C ¼ae	†100	26	25⅞	26	+ ⅛
Andes Copper ½e	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅛
APW Paper	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M 1e	3	50¼	50	50⅛	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	16	5¾	5¼	5¼	
Arm&Co prpf 4½pk	2	88¾	88¼	88¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork½e	2	41¾	41¼	41¾	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp .20e	4	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Artloom Cp pf 7	† 50	114	114	114	—1
Assd D Gds1pf6	† 70	68½	68½	68½	— ½
Assd Dry Goods½e	2	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Assd DGd 2 pf7	† 50	92	92	92	
Atch T & S F 3e	16	64½	63¾	63⅞	— ⅜
Atch T&S F pf 5	6	94¼	94	94	
Atl Coast L 1½e	11	38½	38	38¼	— ¼
AtlG&W Indies 3g	2	28¼	28¼	28¼	
Atl Refining ½e	8	31¼	30¾	30¾	— ½
Atl Ref pf 4	† 10	110	110	110	— ¾
Atlas Corp ¼e	10	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Atlas Corp pf 3	1	55	55	55	+ ¼
Atlas Powd1½e	†120	60½	60¼	60¼	+ ¼
Atlas Pow pf 5	† 10	114½	114¼	114½	+1½
Aust Nichols	13	10½	10¾	10¾	
Aust NpfA1¼pk	† 10	73	73	73	—1
Aviation Corp 10e	18	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+ ⅛
B					
Sold Loco ct ¾ae	9	19⅞	19¾	19¾	
Balt & Ohio	22	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	19	14⅛	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Bang&A pf3½ak	† 90	62½	62½	62½	—1
Bangor Asph	5	22⅜	22½	22½	
Barker pf 2¾k	† 10	49	49	49	
Barnsdall Oil .60	4	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Bath Iron Wks 2e	6	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
Bayuk Cigars 1½g	2	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	1	32¼	32¼	32¼	— ¼
Beau Cr pf 4¾k	†100	107	107	107	+ ⅜
Beech Aire 1g	6	8	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Bell Aire 1e	6	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem .80	1	10½	10½	10½	
Bendix Aviat 1½e	*3	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅜
Benef Ind Ln .60e	7	18¾	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅜
Best & Co 1.60a	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ⅛
Best Foods ½ae	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel 3e	12	57¾	57½	57¾	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf 7	1	120	120	120	+ ⅞
Bigelow-Sanf 1e	4	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Black&Decker1.60	1	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ¼
Blaw-Knox .30e	22	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Bliss & L ¼ae	3	18½	18	18½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1e	23	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
BohnA&Brass1½e	1	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	— ¼
Bon Ami A 4	† 10	93	93	93	—2
Borden Co .80e	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ¼
Borg-Warner 1.60	5	38¼	37½	37½	— ½
Boston Maine ½e	1	4	4	4	
Bourjft Airw .60	9	15¼	15	15	
Bridgeport Br 1	3	10⅜	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	16	24¾	24	24¼	
Bristol-Myers 1e	1	49	49	49	
Brunswick-Bal ½ae	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	7	9¼	9⅛	9⅜	
Budd Mfg	23	7⅝	7½	7½	
Buda Mfg$5pf5	†170	63¾	63½	63½	— ¼
Budd Wheel ¼ae	13	8¼	8	8	+ ⅛
Bullard Co ½e	10	17¾	17⅜	17½	— ½
Bulova Watch 2	2	34⅜	34¼	34⅜	+ ⅛
Burling pf 5	2	109	109	109	+ ½
BurrAdMach .40e	25	13	12¾	13	
Bush Term ¼e	3	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ¼
Butler Bros .30e	16	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
Butler Br pf 1½	6	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Butte C & Z ¾g	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Byers (AM) Co¼ae	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Byron Jackson ½e	6	22¼	21½	21½	— ½
C					
Calif Pack 1½g	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Calif P pf 2½g	† 10	54½	54½	54½	—1½
Callahan Z-Lead	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Calumet&Hec .40e	*3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Campbell W ½e	2	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale ½e	4	27	26½	27	+ ¼
Canad Pacific h½e	20	9⅝	9⅛	9¼	
Capital Adm A	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Care C&O 5	† 20	111	111	111	
Carriers&Gen .05a	1	4½	4½	4½	
Case Jl Co ¾ae	16	26¾	26½	26½	— ½
Caterpill Tractor 2	6	48¼	47¾	48¼	
Celanese Cp 1-35f	4	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7	†100	120	120	120	
Celotex Corp ½	7	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre 1½	2	20⅛	19⅞	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cent Hdlptf4½	† 20	110½	110½	110½	— ½
Cent R R N J	4	10⅛	9½	9½	— ⅜
CentVioletaSug 1g	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Century Rib M	4	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Cerro de Pas 1½ae	6	32½	32½	32	— ⅜
Certain-teed Prod	3	5½	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf	† 70	63	62¾	62¾	— ¼
Champ Pap&F ¼ae	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Champ P&F pf6	† 10	111½	111½	111½	+1
Ches & Ohio 3	15	44⅞	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Chas Corp Va .80	3	11⅞	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Chi & Et Ill ½pg	13	6¾	6⅜	6⅜	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A 1e	13	14⅜	14	14	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	10	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ ¼
Chi Grt W pf 8½k	21	23½	22⅝	22⅝	—1
Chi No West wi	17	26	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Chi No West pf wi	36	56¾	56	56¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or .30e	*4	17¼	17	17¼	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Childs Co	2	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp 1½e	15	88⅞	88	88⅛	— ⅛
City I & F 1.20	15	20¼	20	20¼	+ ⅛
City I&F pf6½g	† 90	104¾	104¾	104¾	
City Stores	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Clark Equip 1½e	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Clev Graph Br 1e	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	+1¼
ClimaxMolyb1 20e	10	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Cluett Peab ½e	3	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola A 3	20	67¼	67¼	67¼	+ ½
Colgate-Palm ½ae	4	18	27½	27½	— ⅛

Today's sales (est.)	900,000
Previous day's sales	856,500
1944 volume to date	99,532,284
1943 volume to date	155,017,848

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Collins & Aik ½ae	2	30	30	30	
Col & Sthf .1440	220	20½	19¾	19¾	—1⅜
Col & South 1pf	†220	22	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Col & South 2pf	† 2	20	20	20	—1½
ColumB'cast A.80e	4	20⅜	20	20	— ¾
Colum G&E .10e	28	4¼	4	4⅛	
Col G & E pf 6	3	63⅞	62⅝	63¼	+ ¼
Col G&E 5 pf 5	† 50	75	75	75	+1
Colum Pict ½pg	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Coml Credit 2	*6	28½	28⅛	28½	— ⅛
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	*4	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅞
Coml Solvents .30e	*9	15⅛	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & South	38	½	½	½	
Com&Southpf2¼k	5	83½	82½	82½	—1½
Cmn Ed 1.40	14	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ¼
Consol Cigar 1e	4	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅜
Consolеum-Nairn 1	2	24½	24½	24½	
Cons Copper .20g	1	3½	3½	3½	
Cons Edison 1.60	27	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	3	105¼	105	105¼	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
ConsFilmInd pf¼k	*3	21¾	21½	21½	
ConsLaundries .35e	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	9	30	29⅞	29⅞	— ⅛
Cons RR Cuba pf	6	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 1a	15	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¼k	3	20½	20⅜	20½	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	5	14⅜	14½	14⅜	— ⅛
ConsumP pf4½	†*70	104¼	103½	103½	+ ⅜
Container Corp ½ae	5	24½	24¼	24¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak ½e	y 7	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf 8	2	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜	—1⅜
Cont Can ½ae	13	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+ ⅜
Cont DiamFib .30e	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Cont Motors .60e	*35	6¼	6⅛	6¼	+ ⅛
Cont Ins .1.60a	4	43½	43¼	43½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del .60e	8	31	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Copperweld$5 .80	2	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Cooper Bess ½ae	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Cont Steel ½ae	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Corn Prod 2.60	2	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
Corn Exch 2.40	† 20	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
Corn Prod pf 7	†130	177	177	177	+ ½
Coty Internat	5	3	3	3	
Crane Co 1	14	24⅞	24	24	— ⅜
Crane Co pf 5	†240	106	105⅞	106	
Crosley Corp ½e	6	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
Crown Cork&S ¼ae	2	33½	33½	33	— ½
Crown Cork pf 2¼k	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Crown Zeller 1	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Crown Zel pf5	† 50	99⅞	99½	99⅞	+ ⅜
Crucible Steel 3g	1	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 5	1	78½	78½	78½	+ ⅛
Cuba R R pf	†350	23⅜	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
Cuban-A Sug .40e	3	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Cuban-AS cnpf5½	1	116¼	116¼	116¼	
Cuban Dom Sug	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Packing	3	25¼	25	25	
Cuneo Press 1½g	2	25¼	25¼	25½	+ ¼
Curtis Publishing	9	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pf5g	† 10	107	107	107	+ ½
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	*1	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	— ⅜
Curtis-Wright ½ag	79	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
Curtis-Wr A ½pe	19	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham .70e	2	23¼	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅜
Davison Chem 1e	*1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅜
Deere & Co 2g	5	42	41½	42	+ ⅜
Deere&Co pf 1.40	1	35	35	36	Jun 7
Del & Hudson	15	28⅝	28	28⅛	— ⅜
Del Lack & West	21	77⅞	77⅜	77⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Ed .60e	7	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	— ⅛
Devoe&Ray A 1	† 50	34	33¾	33¾	—1⅛
Diam Match 2½g	6	29	28⅞	29	+ ⅛
Diam Matchpf1½g	3	39	38¾	39	+ ¼
Diam T Motor ½e	*3	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	4	24	23¾	23½	— ½
Dixie Cup ¾ae	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
Doehler D Cast½e	3	40	39¾	39¾	+ ⅛
Dome Mines h1.60	8	23¾	23	23¾	+ ¼
Douglas Aire 5g	6	48¾	47½	48¼	+ ¼
Dow Chem 3	5	122½	122	122½	—1⅛
Dow Chem pf 4	2	110	109¼	109¼	— ¾
Dresser Mfg 1e	*5	33¼	32⅞	33	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
duPont deN 2½e	7	150¾	150½	150¾	+ ¾
duPont pf 4½	1	125	125	125	
Dup Lt 1 pf 5	† 20	118½	118¼	118½	+ ⅛
Eagle PichLd .30e	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¾
EasternRMill .20e	*1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	1	162	162	162	
Eaton Mfg 3	3	45	44⅞	45	+ ⅛
Ec&Mfg Ind .20e	1	4½	4½	4½	
El Auto-Lite ½ae	11	44⅛	43½	44⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Boat ¾ae	13	11½	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	4	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	4	91	90¼	90¼	— ¾
El Storage Bat 2	*1	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ⅞
Encicloft-John 3	2	64	64	65	+1
Endic-John pf 4	† 20	107½	107½	107½	—1
Esq Pub Service	18	11¾	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Esq P S $5 pf5	†650	97	97	97	
EPS$5½pf5½	†150	100½	100	100½	+ ¼
Esq P S $6pf6	†200	103	101½	101½	—1¼
Equit Off Bldg	7	1⅛	1	1	
Erie R R ½e	4	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Erie R R ct ½pe	10	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A 5	3	56	55⅝	55⅝	— ⅜
EurekaVClean ¼ae	10	8⅞	8⅜	8⅞	+ ⅛
Evans Prods ½e	41	13⅜	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	*4	34	33½	33½	+ ⅛
Exchange Buff ¼ae	2	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
FairabnksMorse1a	2	39	39	39	— ¾
Fajardo Sugar 2	8	22⅜	22	22¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	8	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ¼
FedMng&Smelt 1e	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck .40	15	8¼	8	8	
FedDStrs pf4¼k	†100	96¾	96¼	96¾	— ⅛
Fid P F Ins 1.60a	4	48¼	47¾	48¼	
Firestone T&R ¾ae	6	47⅞	47½	47⅞	
FirstNatStrs 2½g	3	39½	39	39	— ½
Flintkote .30e	*7	22¼	22	22⅛	
Florsheim Sh A 2	2	29	28½	28½	— ⅜
Food Mach .70e	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler ¼e	9	20⅝	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Francisco Sugar	16	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra .80e	7	37½	37½	37½	+ ⅛
FruehT4½pf4½	† 30	111	110¾	111	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	32	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	3	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
Gair Robt pf 1.20	2	14½	14½	14½	
Gamewell 1¾ae	†110	40½	40	40½	+ ½
Gar Wood Ind .40	17	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gaylord Cont ¼ae	3	16	15⅞	15⅞	
Gen Am Inv 1g	32	12½	12¼	12¼	+ ¼
GenAmTrans 1¼e	10	43	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅜
Gen Baking .30e	3	8	8	8	
Gen Baking pf8	† 10	149	149	149	
Gen Bronze .30e	5	9¾	9½	9½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	23	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	6	13⅞	13½	13⅞	+ ⅜
Gen Cab pf3½ak	† 70	90½	90	90½	— ½
Gen El 1.40	36	36¾	36⅛	36⅜	
Gen Foods 1.60	5	41	40¾	40⅞	
Gen G & El A	27	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	
Gen G&E cv pf	† 10	123	123	123	
Gen Motors 1½e	64	61¼	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
Gen Motors pf 5	1	128	128	128	+ ½
Gen Outd Ad ¼ae	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Gen Prec Eq 1	1	19¾	19½	19¾	
Gen Print Ink .10e	3	8	8	8	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	*4	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ½e	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Gen RySig pf 6	† 10	118½	118½	118½	+ ½
Gen Refract .60e	5	21¼	21	21¼	— ⅜
Gen Shoe ¼ae	4	18	18	18	
Gen St C pf 3k	†310	78	76½	76½	—1¼
Gen Tel 1.60	1	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub ½ae	2	23	23	23	— ¼
Gillette Saf R .80	105	11⅜	10¾	11	+ ⅜
Gimbel Bros .40e	7	15¼	15	15	
Glidden Co .60e	8	20¾	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Gobel Adolf	3	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gold&Stk Tel 6	† 10	94½	94½	94½	—1½
Goodrich BF 1e	4	49¼	49	49	— ¼
Goodyear T&R 1e	5	47¼	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Goodyear T&R pf 5	3	109	108¾	108¾	— ¼
Gotham Hosiery ½pg	3	12⅝	12½	12½	— ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	55	17⅛	17	17¼	+ ⅛
GraniteCS .52½ag	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	1	24⅛	24⅛	24½	+ ⅛
Gt Northn Ry pfle	35	32	32	31½	— ¾
Gt West Sug 1.40e	*7	26	26	26	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 1	3	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En 1e	9	11¾	11½	11½	
Guantan Sugar	1	4	4	4	
Guantan Sug pf	† 60	141	140	140	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	24	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob pf 5a	4	4½	4	4	—1
Gulf Oil 1a	*10	77⅛	77½	77½	— ⅛
Hack Water 1½g	1	29⅛	29¼	29⅛	— ⅛

Average Price of 60 Stocks
By the Associated Press

Wednesday 53.0	Prev. day 53.1		
Month ago 51.9	Year ago 51.5		
1944 high 53.4	1944 low 49.5		

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Hack W pfA1¾	†180	35	35	35	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print 1	6	17⅞	17½	17¾	+ ¼
Hamil Watch .20e	18	15⅛	14¾	14⅞	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker 1	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅜
Hat Corp Am ½pg	4	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Indust ¼ae	2	7¼	7	7	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	137	3⅜	3	3⅜	+ ⅜
Hazel-AtlasGl 5	† 90	106	105¼	105¾	— ¼
Heinz G W pf7	†*50	163	162	163	+2⅜
Hercules Motor 1	2	23	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
HerculesPowder 1e	1	83	83	83	
Hersh Ch cv pf 4a	1	116½	116½	116½	+ ¼
Hires C E 1.20a	2	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Holland Furn 2	10	40½	40	40¼	+ ⅜
Holly Sugar 1	3	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	11	43¾	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜
Houd-

News and Comment About Business, Industry, Economics and Finance

Auto 'Independents' Plan Cars Sure to Attract New Buyers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT—The so-called independent automobile manufacturers—Nash, Studebaker, Hudson, and Packard—see a wide-open competitive field after the war, with a chance for them to move upon the three giants—General Motors, Chrysler, and Ford.

More or less behind the scenes, the independents have been preparing to take advantage of this opportunity to upset the entire balance of power in the auto field after the war. They have been strengthening their organizations at every opportunity, mapping huge merchandising programs and examining their franchises to dealers—the keystone of any campaign.

Nor is the car itself being forgotten. While the postwar "dream car" has been pretty thoroughly debunked, with the public now convinced that the first cars to roll off the production lines after the war will be the 1942, the matter of styling is sometimes overlooked.

The first postwar cars no doubt will be 1942 models, but they won't look like 1942 models. To get into production quickly, it will, of course, be necessary to use prewar dies and manufacturing equipment, but it will be a simple matter to dress up the cars here and there to change the appearance. Study closely the statements debunking the dream car and you will find qualifying words—"substantially" the same as 1942 models, "much" the same as 1942 models.

Recently, George T. Christopher, President of Packard, made the forthright statement that Packard's postwar car would be the 1942 Clipper "with a face-lifting job."

Most recent evidence of the maneuvering of the independents is the case of Hudson. A month or so ago Hudson sent its stockholders a booklet—"Hudson Looks Forward." Then George H. Pratt, General Sales Manager of Hudson, was elected a Director, and he immediately wrote a supplement to the booklet.

In it, he said frankly, that Hudson would seek "a substantially larger share of the postwar car market." To that end, he said, Hudson is mapping "a strong and hard-hitting organization," from factory men to dealers, and is planning to introduce "a franchise that will be modern, fair, productive of volume and profits."

Hudson's postwar opportunity, he said, is "such as has not come to the automobile industry since 1929," for the industry will be starting from scratch not only as regards product but with respect to competitive position.

Car buyers, too, he believes, will start from scratch after peace comes.

"Habit buying of automobiles will have been interrupted for a period of years," he pointed out. "The trade-in picture will have changed completely. Buyers will be in a mood to take a fresh look at fill makes of cars and to buy where they get the best value for their money.

"The situation is extremely favorable to the so-called independent manufacturers."

Mr. Pratt believes that the postwar market will be highly competitive and will call for strongest, most aggressive merchandising operations everywhere. While it is stated generally in the industry that there will be a tremendous demand for cars following the war, the auto manufacturers are well aware of the fact that if they merely rest on the demand and let the market come to them, someone else will steal the show.

There's going to be a long lineup of customers, they say, but are the customers going to stay in our line?

"Prewar thinking," Mr. Pratt said, "will not be equal to this tremendous postwar job. Prewar salesmanship, by and large, will not be good enough. Prewar service will not be adequate."

Turning to the cars that will follow the first postwar models, Mr. Pratt said that his company would build "completely new Hudsons, and regarding them Hudson makes this promise: Hudson's 'cars of tomorrow' will be designed, engineered and styled for tomorrow. . . . There will be great advances in appearance, as well as in mechanical excellence. But there will be no experimenting with freakish design in bodies and chassis."

Invention of Electronic Tube Termed One of the Mileposts in History

NEW YORK (AP)—R. C. Muir, vice-president of General Electric Co., said in an address before the Edison Electric Institute annual meeting that the electronic tube must be added to the "list of inventions which stand out as mileposts in the history of man."

"Its newness and novelty and its wide use in the present war," he declared, "have stimulated the imagination of the layman almost beyond justification. I would prefer to look upon electronics as a new tool—something plus, or in addition to what we now have, rather than something that will outmode the brilliant inventions of the past or completely change our way of life."

Viewing postwar prospects for new applications of electrical energy, Mr. Muir said:

"There are possibilities, of course, of radically new products or applications of products which may change over night our daily living habits, although I am one of those who expect these to develop at a slower rate and only after exploitation and education."

Socialized Banking Is Termed Threat To Free Enterprise

ST. LOUIS (AP)—American business has begun to realize any socialization of banking would mean the end of free enterprise, A. L. M. Wiggins, president of the American Bankers Association, said in an address before the American Institute of Banking.

"A large and influential group in the country is advocating the complete socialization of banking, but wherever a conflict arises between public interest and private profit, banking is expected to take the part of public service," Mr. Wiggins told the conference delegates.

"America does not want socialized banking any more than it wants socialism. But there is a good deal of evidence we shall have to struggle to maintain the chartered banking system and we cannot win merely by argument or propaganda."

The institute was founded by American Bankers Association 43 years ago to provide education in banking.

Mr. Wiggins, president of the Bank of Hartsville, Hartsville, S. C., said the new trend in banking education is for a "broadened curricula including the social sciences, public speaking, literature, history, current events and the arts of war and peace. It marks the opening of a new epoch in which the qualifications of a banker have been greatly enlarged."

"The banker today is reasserting his leadership in local, state and national affairs. The extent to which he will succeed is going to be determined largely by the breadth and depth of his mind and spirit."

German Reichsmark Notes Slump in Switzerland

LONDON (Reuter) — German Reichsmark bank notes, which before the war were worth 39 cents each, have slumped in Switzerland—one of their few remaining free markets—to a fraction above two cents, according to the city editor of the Daily Express.

A recent quotation was seven eights Swiss francs for a note of a hundred reichsmarks. That makes the paper mark worth 2.2 cents.

Swiss bankers quoted by the newspaper say: "The mark is bust—just as much as the Italian lira." Italy's lira, 20 to the dollar before the war, is now 100 to the United States dollar in the liberated areas.

Store Sales Up 11 P. C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Department stores sales were 11 per cent higher last week than in the corresponding week last year, the Federal Reserve Board reported. In the preceding week sales were 16 per cent above the same period a year ago.

OPA Asks Subsidy Rate Rise on Cattle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government food officials and representatives of cattle producers conferred on proposed revisions in beef cattle ceiling prices designed to encourage early marketings from crowded western ranges.

Suggested by the Office of Price Administration, the changes include:

An increase of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the current rollback subsidy rate on all classes of cattle. Rates now range from 50 cents to $1.45.

A reduction, effective Sept. 4, of 50 cents per hundred pounds in the maximum price for lower grades of beef cattle.

OPA sponsors say these changes—an increase in the subsidy for the immediate future coupled with a reduction to be made later in prices — would provide an early marketing incentive.

April Exports Total 3 P. C. Above March

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Exports during April totaled $1,192,000,000 to complete a full year of billion-dollar monthly totals, the Commerce Department reported today.

April shipments were three per cent above the March total and 22 per cent above April, 1943. (Export totals do not include shipments to the Armed forces abroad but include Lend-Lease.)

Imports in April were valued at $359,500,000, slightly higher than in March and 40 per cent higher than in April, 1943.

N. E. Power Gross at Peak In '43; Net Income Off

By the Associated Press

The New England Power Association reported consolidated gross earnings for 1943 amounting to $74,773,731, establishing an all-time peak for volume of business and a gain of 5.4 per cent over 1942.

Operating expenses and taxes in the same period, however, the report said, advanced more than 8.1 per cent, leaving a balance before capital charges of $15,939,510, a decrease of $591,826 from the 1942 figure.

Consolidated net income, before dividends, came to $4,350,684, a decrease of $382,935 from the previous year.

Over-the-Counter Security Quotations

Approximate prices compiled under supervision of Boston Securities Traders' Association and National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. These prices may have been higher or lower during the day

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna-Standard Engineering	4⅝	5¼
American Barge Line Co	10⅞	12
American Hardware Co	27¼	29½
American Manufacturing	41¼	44¼
American Manufac 5 pf	94¾	..
American Optional	31½	33¼
American Wringer Co	8⅜	9¼
†Amoskeag Company	40¾	..
†Amoskeag Company pf	79¾	..
Appleton Company	33½	36¾
Applied Arts Corp	3½	4
Arlington Mills	47¼	50½
Art Metal Construction	23	24¾
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	27	29
Automobile Banking Corp A	2¾	3⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	18½	20½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	109½	..
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	21¼	23½
Bendix Home Appliance	6	6¾
Berkshire Fine Spin $5 pf	78¾	..
Berkshire Fine Spinning	17¼	18⅝
Bird &2Son Inc 5 pf	99½	..
Boston Wharf Company	21-	23¼
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	35¼	38
Brown Co	1.50	1.80
Brown Co pf	31¼	34
Campbell A S Co Inc	6¼	7
Central Railway Signal A	38¾	..
Chapman Valve Manufac	33¼	36½
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	15⅜	17
Colonial Stores	18½	20
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	40¾	43½
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	28¼	30¾
Domestic Finance Corp pf	26½	28¾
Draper Corporation	67¼	70¼
Dewey Plastic Chemical	59¾	63¼
Dwight Manufacturing Co	161¼	173¾
Eastern Corporation	9⅜	10½
Eastern Corporation pf	19⅜	21¼
Exolon Co	9⅜	11½
Family Finance Inc	11⅞	13¼
Family Finance pf A	24¼	26½
Food Fair Stores Inc	44¾	47¾
Fruit of the Loom	36	38¾
General Fire Extinguisher	15⅝	17½
General Machinery	22¾	25⅝
Giddings & Lewis Mach Tool	8½	9½
Goodall Worsted Company	47	50
Graton & Knight Co	7⅞	9¾
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	85¾	87¾
Graton & Knight Co pf p f	27¾	30¾
Great Northern Paper Co	33¾	35¼
Greenfield T&Die $6 pf 61	61	61
Greenfield T & D $1.50 cv pf	15½	..
Harrington & Richardson	¾	1¼
Haskelite Mfg Co	7¼	8¾
Heywood-Wakefielw Co	29	31½
Heywoor-Wakefield Co2pf B	19½	21
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	14¾	16¼
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co pf	22¾	25
Hooker Electro Chem	30¾	33½
International Detrola	11⅞	12¾
Keith George E Co	65	..
Kendall Company	10⅜	11⅝
Kennedy's Inc pf	20¼	22¾
Landers Frary & Clark	36⅜	39½
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	..
Long-Bell Lumber Co	6¾	7½
Ludlow Mfg & Cales Co	106½	110½
Marathon Paper Mills	53¾	57
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	59½	62¾
Merck & Co	42	45
Merck & Co 4½s pf	110¼	114¼
Merrimack Manufacturing	48	51¼
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	68¼	..
Metal & Thermit Corp	19⅞	22⅜
Millers Falls Company	9	10⅜
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9⅜	..
Nashawena Milles	16⅞	18½
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	71	..
Nashua Manufacturing Co	35¼	38¼
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	26¼	28¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2nd pf	29⅞	32⅜
National Chemical & Mfg	5	5⅞
National Shirt Shops	13⅜	15
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	58¾	62¾
Newmarket Manufac Co	47¾	51
Nicholson File Company	33	35½
Nonquitt Mills	32½	35¼
Ohio Finance	8¾	9½
Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line	43¼	46¼
Parker Appliance	12⅛	13⅝
Plymouth Cordage Company	116	120½
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	68	..
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	89	..
Remington Arms Co Inc	2¾	3¼
Richardson Co.	43¼	46
Rochester Telephone Co	14⅞	15⅞
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	33	35
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	50¾	..
Sanford Mills	39¼	42¼
Submarine Signal Co	29	31½
Tampax Inc	5⅜	5¾
Time Incorporated	56	59
Triumph Explosive Inc	2⅝	3
United Elastic Corp	16⅛	17½
U S Envelope Company	65¼	70¾
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	122	127
Waltham Watch Co 6 pf	84	87¾
Waltham Watch Co 7 pf	105	..
Wamsutta Mills Inc	26½	28¾
Warner & Swasey Co	8¾	9¾
Warren Bross Class B	34¾	37¾
Warren Bros Class C	10¼	11¼
West Point Manufacturing	41¾	44¾
Wickwire Spencer Steel	9¾	10⅞

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	14⅛	15⅝
Beverly Gas & Electric	37	..
Brockton Gas Light	8½	9
*Central Maine Power 6 pf	106	111
*Central Maine Power 7 pf	118	123
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	15¼	16¾
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	109	..
Conn Light & Power	41½	43¾
Eastern Utilities Asso	23¾	25¾
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	1⅝	2⅛
Fall River Gas Works	24½	..
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	36¼	39
Green Mountain Power pf	84	88
Hartford Electric Light	49¼	52
Haverhill Electric	25¾	28¼
Haverhill Gas Light	16⅝	18⅜
Holyoke Water Power	16½	18½
Lawrence Gas & Electric	31	..
Lowell Electric Light	36¾	39¾
Lynn Gas & Electric	79½	83
Mass Power & Light pf	16⅞	18¼
Mass Utilities Asso pf	30¾	33¼
Narragansett Elec pf	56	59¼
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	25¼	27¼
N E Power Assn 6 pf	56¼	58¼
N E Public Serv $7 pr ln	101½	105½
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	93	97
N E Public Serv $7 pf	40¾	44¼
N E Public Serv $6 pf	39¾	43¼
Newport Electric	22½	..
Providence Gas	7⅝	8½
*Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	108½	113½
R I Pub Serv pf	30¾	33¼
Rockland Light & Power	7¾	8⅜
Springfield Gas Light	20¾	22¾
Western Mass Companies	24¼	26¼

*Ex-Dividend.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan (.80a)	22½	23¾
Bank of New York (14)	403	415
Bankers Trust (1.40)	52⅜	54⅝
Brooklyn Trust (4)	96½	101½
Central Hanover Bank & Tr (4)	103	106½
Chase National (1.40)	38	40
Chemical Bank & Trust (1.80)	52⅜	54⅝
Commercial (1.60)	47½	50
Continental Bk & Trust (.80)	19¾	21¼
Corn Exchange Bk & Tr (2.40)	48⅜	50⅝
Empire Trust (3)	74½	78½
First National N Y (80)	1570	1610
Guaranty Trust (12)	328½	336½
Irving Trust (.60)	14⅜	15¾
Kings County (80)	1505	1555
Lawyers Trust (1)	38	41
Manufacturers Trust (2)	49	51½
Manufacturers Trust pf (2)	51¾	53⅝
J P Morgan	223¾	228¾
National City (1)	34¾	36¾
New York Trust (3½)	92¾	96¾
Public (1½)	37½	39⅝
Title Guaranty & Trust	8¾	9½
United States (60a)	1430	1475

(a) Also extra or extras.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
†Boston Safe Deposit (16)	†300	..
First National (2)	49	51¾
Merchants National (12)	315	330
†New England Trust (30)	†400	..
National Rockland (2)	51½	56½
National Shawmut (1)	24¼	26
Pilgrim Trust (8)	200	..
Second National (4)	126	133
†State Street Trust (8)	273	..
United States Trust (.50)	9¾	10⅞
United States Trust pf (.80)	16⅝	18½
Webster &Atlas (2)	57	61

†Capital stock must be offered to the directors of the bank. ‡Price represents last appraisal.

Other Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America NTSA (2.40)	49¼	51⅝
Continental Illinois (4)	95½	99½
First National Chicago (10)	240	245
Pennsylvania Co (1.60)	35¾	38½

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	129½	137½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	48	50½
Aetna Life (1.20a)	34¾	36½
Agricultural (3a)	70½	74
American Alliance (1a)	19¾	21⅜
American Casualty Company	11⅜	12¾
American Equitable (1)	15⅞	17⅝
American Insurance Newk (1¾a)	14½	15¾
American Re-Insurance (2)	49¼	52½
American Reserve	13¾	15¼
American Surety (2½)	57	59½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	5⅞	6⅞
Bankers & Shippers (4)	79½	84½
Boston (16a)	535	580
Camden Fire (1)	19¾	21⅜
City of New York (½e)	16¾	18¾
Conn General Life (1a)	44¾	46¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	37½	40
Federal (1.40)	47	50½
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	57½	61½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	83½	87½
Firemen's Newark (.40)	11⅝	12½
ranklin Fire (1)	23¼	25¼
North River (1)	20⅝	22⅝
Northeast Insurance	5¼	6
Northern (3a)	83½	88
Pacific Fire (5)	97½	102½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	47	49½
Peerless Casualty Company	13¾	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	76¼	80¼
Preferred Accident (.80a)	14⅝	16¼
Providence-Washington (1a)	31⅜	34½

Says OPA Split On Bankhead Cotton Issue

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—Senator James Eastland (D) of Mississippi told the Senate today the Office of Price Administration itself it split over whether the controversial Bankhead cotton amendment to the price control bill is inflationary.

"The fuss," Senator Eastland said, "is between practical men who know the cotton business and some professors from Harvard University."

He made the statement as the Senate resumed consideration of legislation to extend the Price Control Act, with Senator John Bankhead (D) of Alabama discussing his amendment, directing OPA to revise cotton textile price ceilings to reflect parity for raw cotton and manufacturing costs plus a reasonable profit for millers.

Presidential veto of the price and wage control extension bill was considered a possibility today after the Senate voted to relieve merchants of damage liability in consumer suits if they prove that charged ceiling price violations were unintentional.

Senator Abe Murdock (D) of Utah viewed in the Senate action an apparent trend toward amending the stabilization law, which expires June 30, and said that if the trend continued and the act is weakened "Congress, instead of controlling prices and wages, will be supervising inflation."

Senator Murdock predicted President Roosevelt would veto the extension bill if the House accepts the damage liability clause, and also adopts a pending amendment by Senator John Bankhead (D) of Alabama to raise some cotton textile prices. The Senate may reach a ballot on the Bankhead proposal today.

Senator George Radcliffe (D) of Maryland also viewed the consumer suit amondment as a "serious inroad on price control" but Chairman Robert Wagner (D) of New York of the Senate Banking Committee expressed belief that it alone would not bring a veto. Senator Wagner has expressed the view, however, that a veto might result if the Bankhead cotton amendment is approved.

	Bid	Asked
ReinsuranceCor New York (¼g)	4⅜	6¼
Republic Insur Co Texas (1.20)	26½	28½
Revere (P) Insurance (1.20)	21½	23½
St Paul Fire & Marine	63¼	66¼
Seaboard Surety (1a)	42¾	45¼
Security (1.40)	34½	36½
Springfield (4½a)	112½	118
Standard Accident	60	63¾
Travelers (16)	452	467
United States Fid & Guar (1a)	35¼	37½
United States Fire (2)	46¾	49½
United States Guarantee (1.60a)	68½	73½
Westchester (1.20a)	28⅜	30⅞
General Reinsurance (2)	48	49
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e)	16½	18½
Glens Falls (1.60)	41¼	43¾
Globe & Republic (⅓)	7⅜	8¼
Great American Insurance (1.20)	26⅝	28¾
Hanover (1.20)	25½	27½
Hartford Fire (2a)	94½	99
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.60a)	40¼	43¼
Home Insurance (1.20)	26⅝	28⅝
Homestead (⅓e)	13	15
Insur Co North America (2½a)	81½	84
Jersey City Insurance N Y (1.80)	37¼	40¼
Knickerbocker (½)	7¼	8¾
Maryland Casualty	7	7¾
Massachusetts Bond (3½)	62¼	65¾
Merchants & Mfs of N York (.40)	4⅞	6
Merchants Fire Associatn (1½a)	44¼	47¼
National Fire (2)	85¼	87¼
National Liberty (.20a)	5⅞	7
National Union (3a)	168	178
New Amsterdam Casualty (½e)	23⅞	25⅞
New Brunswick (1½)	27¼	29¾
New Hampshire (1.60a)	42¾	45¾
New York Fire (.80)	11⅞	13⅜

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.68	4.03
Amerex Holding	24.375	26.25
American Business Shares	3.54	3.87
Axe Houghton Fund	14.37	15.45
Bond Inv Tr of America	100.84	100.04
Boston Fund	17.22	18.52
Broad Street Investing	28.39	30.69
Bullock Fund	15.06	16.50
Canadian Investment Fund	3.05	3.70
Century Shares Trust	27.46	29.53
Chemical Fund	9.59	10.38
Christiana Securities SCo	2490.00	2590.00
Commodity Corp	9.02	..
Consolidated Investment Tr	39.75	42.75
Dividend Shares	1.23	1.35
Eaton & Howard Bal Fd	23.33	25.91
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	12.85	13.7 9
Equitable Invest Corp	30.37	32.66
Equity Corp $3 pf	36.25	38.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	18.77	20.21
Fund Investors Inc	22.41	24.56
General Capital	33.62	36.15
General Investors Trust	5.41	5.83
Group Securites Inc		
Fully Admin Shares	6.97	7.67
Railroad Shares	3.80	4.90
Steel Shares	4.16	4.53
Incorporated Investors Tr	21.38	22.99
Instutitional Sec: Bank Group	.86	.95
Inst Sec: Insurance Group	1.02	1.12

†Keystone Custodian Funds

	Bid	Asked			
B-1	....	29.19	S-1	....	36.51
B-2	....	31.72	S-2	....	13.62
B-3	....	22.50	S-3	....	10.43
B-4	....	11.22	S-4	....	4.75
K-1	....	19.01	K-2	....	21.40
‡Loomis Sayes Mut Fd		94.70		....	....
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd		40.30		....	....
Manhattan Bond Fund		9.10			10.01
Maryland Fund		6.55			7.15
Mass Invest Tr		21.55			23.17
Mass Inv 2d Fd		10.56			11.35
Mutual Invest		10.78			..
Nation Wide Voting		1.28			1.41
New England Fund		12.50			13.47
New York Shares					
Automobiles		6.49			7.15
Railroad		5.28			5.82
R. R. Equipment		6.72			7.40
Steel		5.72			6.30
Old Colony Tr Asso		21.00			23.00
Plymouth Fund Inc		.50			.55
Putnam Fund		13.95			15.00
Quarterly Income Shares		6.50			7.15
Railway & Light Sec		13.75			14.75
Railway & Light Sec pf		108.00			..
Repub Invest Fund		3.27			3.60
Scudder Stevens & Clark		91.65			93.51
Spencer Trask Fund		14.24			15.16
State Street Invest		41.21			44.29
Trusteed Industry Shrs		.73			.82
Wellington Fund		16.57			18.21

Fixed and Unit Type

Assoc Stand Oil	6.375	7.125
Corp Tr A A mod, acc mod	2.74	..
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.81	..
Diversified Tr C	3.70	..
Diversified Tr D	5.60	6.35
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.75	4.35
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.85	5.60
Nation Wide Sec	3.70	..
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	39.25	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.13	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.78	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.69	..
North Am Tr Shrs 1948	2.34	..
Super of Am Tr AA	2.38	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	16.30	..
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.65	..

Investment Banking

Blair & Co	2.50	2.875
First Boston Corp	30.00	32.00

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

Boston Stocks

June 8

Div. in $		High	Low	Last	Prev. close
.10a	Bird & Son. In	14½	14½	14½	14⅜
8.75	Bos & Albany	110	110	110	110½
2.00	Bos Edison	35	34⅝	35	34½
5.00	Bos Elevated	68¾	68¾	68¾	70
.80a	Bos Her-Trav	21	20⅝	20⅝	21⅜
..	Bos & Me pr pf	39½	39	39	39⅝
..	Bos & M st A pf	7	6¾	7	7½
..	Cliff Mining	45c	45c	45c	60c
16.00cE M SR 1st pf		101	101	101	101½
.75b	Emplyrs Group	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	30
2.50	Lamson pf	34	34	34	34
..	Maine Cent pf	30	30	30	33
2.00a	Mergenthaler	56	56	56	56⅝
2.75a	N E Tel & Tel	108	107¾	107¾	109⅛
..	North Butte	36c	36c	36c	33c
6.00	Nor RR (NH)	105	105	105	105
..	Old Colny RR	15c	15c	15c	20c
..	Quincy Min	2	1⅞	2	1¾
.20a	Reece But H	11	11	11	11
2.00	Un Twist Drill	27	27	27	26
3.50	Unit Shoe M	72	71⅝	71⅝	73

Court's Insurance Ruling Puts Business in Sea of Uncertainty

(First of four articles on the Supreme Court's recent decision putting insurance into interstate commerce.)

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK — The Supreme Court's decision handed down this week in the case of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association may prove a landmark in the history both of the insurance business and of the Supreme Court itself.

The decision should not have come as a shock to insurance men, or at least to insurance company lawyers, who must be familiar with the recent trend of Supreme Court decisions and the precarious position of Paul vs. Virginia (1869) which ruled flatly that insurance is not interstate commerce. Nevertheless the decision has shocking implications for the business and is undoubtedly the most important legal decision in the insurance business in at least 75 years.

Insurance Laws State-Built

Reason is that the whole structure of law and supervision of insurance has been state-built. As Justice Jackson in a dissenting opinion said, ". . . Congress has not one line of legislation deliberately designed to take over Federal responsibility for this important and complicated enterprise. There is no Federal department or personnel with national experience in the subject on which Congress can call for counsel in framing regulatory legislation. A poorer time to thrust upon Congress the necessity for framing a plan for nationalization of insurance control would be hard to find."

So, as Justice Stone in the minority dissent said, "The immediate and only practical effect of the decision now rendered (by the majority) is to withdraw from the State, in large measure, the regulation of insurance (though) . . . vast efforts have gone into the development of schemes of State regulation and into the organization of the . . . business in conformity to such regulatory requirements . . . in reliance on the permanence of the existing system . . . (the majority's) action in . . . overturning the precedents of 75 years governing a business of such wide ramifications, cannot fail to be the occasion for loosing a flood of litigation and of legislation, State and national, in order to establish a new boundary between State and national power, during which a great business . . . must be harassed by all the doubts and difficulties inseparable from a realignment of the distribution of power in our Federal system."

Invalidates State Laws

Specifically, the insurance business is now caught as in a scissors between the Sherman Act and the framework of state insurance laws applying to rates. To obey either one is to disobey the other. For while the Federal Sherman Act demands competition, state laws for more than a generation have been built on a general philosophy that open competition in rates between insurance companies, and particularly life insurance companies, is a bad thing. This is because while competition between shoe manufacturers in price reductions may no more than bust the manufacturers, competition in insurance rates may bust the companies and also erode the value of the insurance in later years when it falls due.

As the minority opinion said, "The Government admits that statutes of at least five States will be invalidated by the decision (of the lower court, sustained by the Supreme Court majority) as in conflict with the Sherman Act, and the argument in this court reveals serious doubt whether many others may not also be inconsistent with that act."

This legal shears or conflict is of the same type as that currently imposed on large American exporting companies by current efforts of the Department of Justice to "export the Sherman Act." This problem was aired by President Gallagher of Standard Oil Company (N. J.) recently in hearings on the O'Mahoney-Voorhis bill. American companies cannot do business in countries like France, Portugal, and Argentina without joining a cartel, nor join a cartel without incurring the wrath of the Department of Justice.

The Majority Premise

The majority and minority opinions are based on interesting and contrasting premises. The most impressive premise in the majority opinion is that common sense should prevail—a premise that, if applied in the recent airlines tax case would have saved a great deal of trouble to a great many people without upsetting any major precedent. Said the majority, ". . . most persons, speaking from common knowledge, would instantly say that of course such a business (as insurance) is engaged in trade and commerce."

This sounds like a good argument, though a strange one from the Supreme Court. It is buttressed by such commonsense illustrations as the fact that it is interstate commerce, and subject to regulation by Congress, to carry lottery tickets from State to State. The rest of the argument is not so impressive.

The majority works around to what amounts to the astonishing implication that the Sherman Act was intended to apply to insurance, on the ground that Congress didn't say it wasn't. Everybody knows, however, that Congress didn't say that insurance was exempt for the simple reason that the Supreme Court had said 21 years earli[illegible] it was exempt from any law Congress might pass regulating commerce.

However, the minority opinion meets the majority's leading premise with another premise, also derived from common sense, and sometimes paraphrased to the effect that "when it is not necessary to change, it is necessary not to change." Lawyers call this "stare decisis," or "following precedents." The minority referred to the ". . . permanency which should be given to the construction of the commerce clause and the Sherman Act. . . ."

It said that the lower court decision (that insurance is not subject to Congress) ". . . has the support of an unbroken line of decisions . . . beginning with Paul vs. Virginia 75 years ago. . . . Long-continued practical construction of the Constitution or a statute is of persuasive force in determining its meaning and proper application. . . . The rule of stare decisis embodies a wise policy because it is often more important that a rule of law be settled than that it be settled right."

Based on Court's 'Predilections'

For the very reason that these opinions rest, fundamentally, on such widely different premises, the fire insurance case should be of much wider interest than merely to insurance companies. The gist of the majority argument is that it is no more than plain common sense to consider insurance as a form of interstate commerce and therefore subject to Congress. Certain shortcomings and inherent difficulties in state regulation of insurance well known to insurance men, reinforce this commonsense view. But on the other hand the minority view is also commonsense that since insurance regulation has for generations been in state hands, and no compelling reasons are cited why it should be diverted into the hands of Congress, it should stay in state hands. This view is reinforced by the fact that the States are geared up to handle it. Congress is not, and Congress is already swamped with its wartime duties and in no position, as the minority opinion pointed out, to take over the regulation of the insurance business.

But the point of chief interest to business is that the Supreme Court has developed the habit of taking its choice between these two sensible but conflicting premises, depending apparently, on its "economic predilections." And as a result, business does not know where it stands.

The fire insurance case is outstanding because the opinion reversed (Paul vs. Virginia) is probably longer outstanding than any opinion yet reversed in an era of reversals. And further, the business affected, insurance, is probably the largest and most complicated yet to have its legal pins knocked out from under it by the present Supreme Court.

[To be continued]

Expert Tells Senate Group Margarine As Nutritious as Butter

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate agriculture sub-committee was told today that good margarine and good butter "are identical in nutritional value and the only difference would be in the flavor."

Testifying in support of legislation by Senator Smith (D) of South Carolina to eliminate the 10-cent federal tax on colored margarine and other restrictions, Dr. Anton J.

Sports News

Pitcher Hughson Prefers To Talk of His Hitting

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

What does a pitcher such as Tex Hughson, who sports a fine seven won and two lost record in the American League, talk about? Is it that he has beaten every rival club in the circuit except Washington, or that he has yielded no more than three runs in any one of the victories and only one in four of them?

"Have you noticed how I've been hitting the ball this year?" the Red Sox mound ace asked as we sauntered into the clubhouse yesterday afternoon. "I usually get one hit a game and would get more if they didn't save their circus catches until I come to bat. Why, they even pass me to load the bases and get at our lead-off batters."

He Can Pitch

Being a confident sort of a fellow, of course, Hughson thinks he is a good hitter. As he also thinks he is a good pitcher, he is only half right. But pitchers have been like that since the beginning of baseball. They would rather talk about their base hits than about their wins on the hill, and it is not good manners to laugh when a hurler speaks as Tex did in the preceding paragraph. How the Texan ever gets a hit remains a mystery to all who know him, but you have to take your hat off to his pitching.

Tex, as previously mentioned, has now notched all clubs in the league with the lone exception of Washington; and, as he himself says, "I can't beat 'em until I get to pitch against 'em." He has yet to make his first start against the Senators.

Victory No. 7 was achieved yesterday in the series opener with the Yankees, 8-1. If the game had depended upon one Yankee run, Tex would have had a shutout. Lindell, who had tripled, tallied the lone New York run on an easy infield out. But with the Sox holding a comfortable lead, Skeeter Newsome naturally elected to make the play to first base.

Poised to Climb

Further examination of the Hughson record reveals all seven wins as complete games. As he was removed for a pinch hitter in each of his setbacks, actually he has yet to be driven from the box.

Approaching their first twilight date of the season at Fenway Park this evening, therefore, the Red Sox were still at the head of the second division, but now just two games removed from the second-place Yankees and only four off the leading Brownie pace. Joe Cronin is poised to climb a couple of floors in the A. L. elevator.

Cronin, by the way, lost no time making himself at home. He clouted his second home run of the season over the left field barrier in the fifth inning, to climax the final frame of Hank Borowy, New York's mound ace, who came here with a seven-and-one record.

♪ ♪ ♪

Briefs. . . The Braves lost their night game at the Polo Grounds, 6-2. . . The Giants reached Al Javery for four home runs, two of them by Manager Mel Ott . . . Butch Nieman accounted for Boston's tallies by hitting his seventh four-bagger, with Tommy Holmes on base. . . Bob Coleman will soon be using Butch against all kinds of pitching . . . He is too potent a weapon to keep on the bench, even when a southpaw is working for the opposition. . . Tomorrow is an open date in the Hub.

♪ ♪ ♪

No Ladies' Day at Fenway this week. . . Cronin, along with his homer, added a double to the Sox 12-hit attack on Borowy and Lyons. . . In his local debut, Jimmy Bucher hit a double and scored a run. . . He is a better defensive infielder than Jim Tabor . . . But Jim hits a longer ball. . . By taking the Wednesday game, the Sox evened their '44 series with the Yanks at 3-3. . . Ott has hit 10 homers in the last 13 days. . . The White Sox have won seven straight. . . Rip Sewell, Pirate pitcher, has likewise taken seven in a row. . . George Metkovich has a hitting streak of 12 games.

Two Cuban Stars To Fly Here For AAU Track Meet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—For the first time in Amateur Athletic Union sports annals, two Cuban athletes will fly here directly for the American championships at Randall's Island on June 17-18. And one of the good neighbors has a splendid chance to hurdle home with an American title.

Eligio Barberia, a 21-year-old Havana policeman who has negotiated the high hurdles in 14.7 seconds, would appear to be the best of the Cubans. Barberia's time of 14.8 this season compares favorably with the leading times made by the current American high hurdlers available.

Raul Lopez, Havana insurance agent, has hopped, stepped, and jumped 45 feet, four inches this Spring, a performance good enough to win this year.

Barberia and Lopez, who compete at the Municipal Sports Academy of Havana, expect to be in New York about the 10th.

JUG COLLECTED CLOSE TO $175,000 IN WAR BONDS ON THE WINTER TOUR
Jug McSPADEN
- The PHILADELPHIA COUNTRY CLUB PRO LEADS THE CLUB SWINGERS ON THE LONG TRAIL FOR $175,000 IN WAR BONDS
GOLF STROKES HAVE TO BE RATTLED, TOO
THE "HOT" GOLFER LAST WINTER, HE AVERAGED 69 STROKES PER ROUND IN 10 MAJOR TOURNAMENTS
THE RED CROSS SHOW AT WYKAGYL IS ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT ON THE TOUR
DAD

The guns that sent the pro golfers' brigade on the long trail in quest of $175,000 in War Bonds was fired at the Essex Fells Country Club's Red Cross pro-member tournament. The major portion of the sizeable gallery followed Harold (Jug) McSpaden, the Philadelphia C. C. pro who was the hot golfer on the winter circuit.

"If McSpaden forgets trying to get great length off the tee and concentrates on accuracy, he would be unbeatable," commented an amateur ace in the gallery. "He's amazingly accurate with his approaches and putter, and only trouble on his tee shots keeps him from spread-eagling the field."

"You would find fault with a fellow's game when his record shows an average of 69 strokes per round for 10 major tournaments, would you?" another spectator said. "You know he was the top winner of the winter tour with close to $14,000 in War Bonds."

At that moment, McSpaden unleashed a long tee shot that hooked sharply into the bushes lining the fairway. He continued to have trouble controlling his drives and failed to finish in the money. The amateur ace had sized up the picture accurately.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP)—It's a long way from the football season but apparently it's the open season on football teams and players on the Pacific Coast . . . Reports trickling East so far indicate that Bill Freelove, who broke into pro football as water boy for the Washington Redskins when they first went West, has distributed at least six franchises in his newly-formed American League and three of the cities already were occupied by the Pacific Coast Pro League . . . The air-borne "mystery" league, figuring on no fewer than four West Coast clubs, will be ready to go after the war, Bill (ex-Phillie) Cox reported on a recent visit to Seattle . . . A number of others, especially in the Northwest, are ready to go and one of the latest reports is that Dutch Clark may sign to coach the Seattle American League club . . . The National League hasn't quit on the West Coast, even though Actor Don Ameche has decided against the footballers . . . Well, it ought to be a merry little scrap.

♪ ♪ ♪

Joe Gootter, Paterson, N. J., Evening News: "Roy Van Graflan, veteran International League umpire who has been a holdout since the beginning of the baseball season, finally came to terms with Frank Shaughnessy, league president . . . Who ever heard of an umpire expecting more money for calliing a strike?

♪ ♪ ♪

Nobody at West Point will say so, but football folks there give the impression they don't expect to play the 1944 Army-Navy game in the seclusion of either Annapolis or West Point . . . The Iowa State High School baseball tournament, shifted from Manson (pop. 1,382) to Fort Dodge (pop. 21,895) this year because of flood conditions, failed to meet expenses for the first time.

♪ ♪ ♪

Lieut. Glenn Dobbs, ex-Tulsa U. passing ace, is heading for a new post at Colorado Springs, where the Second Air Force will have football headquarters, and won't be joining John Kimbrough and Bill Dudley at Randolph Field . . . Lieut. Col. François D'Eliscu, who was awarded a degree of Doctor of Education "in absentia" at New York University's Commencement yesterday, left his studies and his wrestling coach's job at N. Y. U. before he had written his final thesis. After winning the Silver Star and Purple Heart in the Pacific, D'Eliscu returned to Fort Benning, where he lectured on combat training. The professors decided the lecture would be okay as a thesis.

Pete Jarboe Wins

Scoring a 78-76-154 in the past two days of play at Woodland, Parron C. (Pete) Jarboe of Framingham today held the New England Senior Golfers' Association championship, succeeding Charles F. Donnelly of Wachusett.

Donnelly, who had to take penalty strokes on two holes on the final nine when his tee shots went out of bounds, came in second, three strokes behind Jarboe with an 80-77-157. Thomas N. Lanigan of Springfield was third with 80-78-158.

American League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P. C.
	St. Louis	27	20	.574
2	New York	22	19	.537
3	Detroit	24	23	.511
3½	Chicago	21	21	.500
4	Boston	22	23	.489
4½	Philadelphia	20	22	.476
5½	Cleveland	21	25	.457
5½	Washington	20	24	.455

Results June 7

Boston 8, New York 1.
Chicago 3, Detroit 1.
Only games scheduled.

Boston Batting

Red Sox

Johnson	.322	Cronin	.247
Doerr	.320	McBride	....
Fox	.308	Oberson	.221
Tabor	.282	Metkovich	....
Newsome	.281	Conroy	.200
Wagner	.267	Lake	.133
Rucher	.265	Lazor	.100
Partee	.261	Peacock	.000

Braves

Holmes	....	Shemo	.226
Philips	.303	Workman	.222
Ryan	.287	Hofferth	.200
Kluttz	.282	Wietelmann	.188
Macon	.267	Clemens	.176
Nieman	.255	Etchison	.161
Masi	.250	Sandlock	.033
Ross	.230		

Boston Pitching

Red Sox

	W	L		W	L
Ryba	5	1	Woods	1	3
Hughson	7	2	Johnson	0	2
Hausmann	3	1	Terry	0	0
Bowman	3	3	Lake	0	0
Judd	1	1	Partenheimer	0	0
O'Neill	2	3			

Braves

	W	L		W	L
Tobin	6	4	Lindquist	0	0
Hutchinson	4	2	Klopp	0	0
Andrews	5	4	Hickey	0	0
Barrett	4	7	Cardoni	0	1
Javery	3	6			

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Three Years Ago

Ted Williams topped American League batters with .416; Pete Reiser led National with .374.

Five Years Ago

Sam Snead shot 68 to lead national open golf field on first day, one stroke ahead of Bud Ward, Lawson Little, and Matt Kowal.

McSpaden, Nelson Co-Favorites For War Bond Tourney

PHILADELPHIA, June 8 (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson, two golfing gentlemen whose 1944 earnings have replenished the United States Treasury to a remarkable extent, were co-favorites today as they and 136 others prepared to open the first annual $17,500 War Bond invitation tournament.

But you wouldn't have thought so to hear either of them tell it.

"If I can get a 70 today," sighed the rosy-cheeked Nelson, 1939 national open and 1940 PGA champion, "then I suppose I will have a chance. But I haven't been doing as well as I would like in practice rounds. I've been having trouble on the fairways and my putts haven't been dropping right."

McSpaden, who has won $13,400 in War Bonds to Nelson's $11,290 this year, wasn't even happy that his 73 in a match yesterday was one stroke better than his rival did. "I don't like to play too well right before a big tournament," the Philadelphia Country Club pro insisted.

Handsome Craig Wood, duration United States open titlist, was noncommital about his own chances. "I am playing fairly well but have played better," said the immaculately groomed entrant from Mamaroneck, N. Y., as he looked over the Torresdale-Frankford Country Club course.

All told, five open champions, five PGA title-holders and six Canadian open titlists are seeking the $6,700 first prize in the tournament, which is sponsored by Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc. Like the national open, the four-day tournament will be played over 72 holes of medal scoring.

Army Sergeant Vic Ghezzi, stationed at Atlantic City, N. J., was the standout golfer in yesterday's pro-amateur handicap division. His 67 equaled McSpaden's low score for the three days of preliminary events.

Hartford Girls In Advance To Net Semifinals

HARTFORD, Conn., June 8 (AP)—Two Hartford players, Argyll Rice, a former Connecticut champion and Miss N. Norton advanced to the semifinal round as the 41st New England tennis championships got under way yesterday on the courts of the Hartford Club.

Miss Norton was scheduled to meet Mrs. Helen Pederson Rihbany of New York, ninth ranking woman player in the nation and seeded first in this tournament, in the upper bracket of the semifinals today. Miss Rice, seeded number three, had to meet Mrs. Norma Taubele Barker of New York, seeded number two, in the lower bracket of the semifinals.

Henri Salaun of Wesleyan defeated Capt. H. M. Bullen of Holyoke, Mass., 2-6, 6-3, 10-8 in the best match of the day in the men's singles, the first round of which was to be completed today.

John Gow of Simsbury, seeded number three, was the only seeded entry to play yesterday and won easily over Jack Byrne of Wesleyan, 6-1, 6-1. Al Stitt of Boston, seeded number one, H. F. Rowbothan of Brookline, Mass., seeded number two, and Steven Vogilvie of Bridgeport, who replaced A. Doyle of Woodhaven, L. I., and took the latter's number four seeded spot when Doyle failed to appear, were to play their first-round matches today.

Litwhiler Given 2-A Rating From His Local Board

ST. LOUIS, June 8 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinal office has announced it has been notified by Danny Litwhiler, Red Bird left fielder, that he has been classified 2-A by his Philadelphia draft board because the board regarded baseball as "contributing to the public welfare, health, and interest."

He said the board also based the new classification, which is subject to change on 24-hour notice, on his status as a pre-Pearl Harbor father and as a registrant who has passed his 26th birthday.

Litwhiler has passed a preliminary examination at Jefferson Barracks and was awaiting call for Naval duty. He is the second major league baseball player to receive a 2-A classification, but is the first to be so classified after being accepted for military service.

Major League Leaders

By the Associated Press

American League

Batting—Tucker, Chicago, .391.
Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 39.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 39.
Hits—Doerr, Boston, and Cullenbine, 54.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Triples—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 8.
Home Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 7.
Stolen Bases—Gutteridge, St. Louis, 11.
Pitching—Harder, Cleveland, Page, New York, Ryba, Boston, and Maltaberger, Chicago, 5-1.

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, .424.
Runs—Bordagaray, Brooklyn, 39.
Runs Batted In—Schultz, Brooklyn, 37.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 73.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 17.
Triples—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home Runs—Ott, New York, 14.
Stolen Bases—Macon, Boston, 6.
Pitching—Lanier and Munger, St. Louis, 6-1.

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results June 7

International League

Syracuse 8-0, Buffalo 3-3.
Baltimore 6-10, Rochester 2-3.
Jersey City 5, Toronto 3.
Newark 13, Montreal 3.

American Association

Milwaukee 7-2, Louisville 5-1.
Toledo 6-4, St. Paul 2-1.
Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 2.
Minneapolis 4, Columbus 3.

Pacific Coast League

Sacramento 2, San Francisco 1.
San Diego 5, Hollywood 3.
Portland 3, Los Angeles 2.
Seattle 4, Oakland 3 (12 innings).

Southern Association

Atlanta 5-3, Nashville 0-2.
Chattanooga 9, Knoxville 3.
Birmingham 4, Little Rock 4.
Memphis 5, New Orleans 4 (10 innings).

Eastern League

Wilkes Barre 2-1, Albany 0-2.
Utica 6-5, Williamsport 3-7.
Hartford 3-6, Scranton 0-2.
Binghamton 3-16, Elmira 0-7.

National League

Games Behind		Won	Lost	P. C.
	St. Louis	29	14	.674
3½	Pittsburg	24	16	.600
5	Cincinnati	24	19	.558
8½	New York	21	23	.477
9½	Philadelphia	18	22	.450
10	Boston	21	26	.447
10	Brooklyn	19	24	.442
13½	Chicago	18	28	.342

Results June 7

New York 6, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 5.
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 2.
Only games scheduled.

Strikers at Wright Plant In Ohio Face Loss of Jobs

By the Associated Press

Production of airplane engines at the Wright Aeronautical Corporation plant in Lockland, Ohio, continued below normal today, and some 15,000 of the company's employees, idle as a result of a labor dispute, were confronted with loss of their jobs if they did not return to work by June 9.

William D. Kennedy, the company's plant manager, said June 7 that the strikers who have hampered production for three days would be discharged if they failed to resume production by that time.

Mr. Kennedy's ultimatum came shortly after a National War Labor Board order for the strikers to resume their tasks and after representatives of the Army and the employees' C. I. O. union had made similar requests. The Board said no group "can be permitted to place their grievance above the immediate needs of the armed forces." The dispute arose when seven Negro workers were transferred to a department formerly manned by white employees.

Two Disputes Settled

Meanwhile, work stoppages in scattered sections of the country, resulting from labor controversies, kept an additional estimated 6,000 men and women idle in nine separate industries. Two other disputes, affecting 2,750 workers, were settled yesterday.

However, there were two new plants affected by labor troubles, in East St. Louis and in York, Pa. In the former city the Obear-Nester Glass Company closed after a strike of 70 of its 675 employees over demands for wage increases and new working conditions. In York a naval officer suspended 52 workers at the Navy-operated special ordnance plant of the York Safe and Lock Company, asserting they had stopped work.

A one-day work holiday taken by 125 women halted production of motorcycles for the armed services at the Harley-Davidson Motor Company employing approximately 2,000 at Milwaukee, but officials of the International U. A. W.-A. F. of L. said production would be resumed today.

An unauthorized strike by 22 A. F. of L. electricians which put 2,500 workers on the sidelines ended at the American Steel Foundries at Granite City, Ill.

Also terminated was a strike of 700 A. F. of L. teamsters at Los Angeles.

Rayon Strike

At Old Hickory, Tenn., R. D. Nicks, President of the Rayon Employees' Council, said that out of more than 3,000 employees in the Rayon Division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours plant here, less than 200 were at work yesterday.

In San Francisco, Chairman William H. Davis of the National War Labor Board said that if San Francisco's machinists' overtime dispute results in Government seizure of the 104 metal shops involved, "then continuation of its present attitude by the union (International Machinists Local 68) is a crime punishable under the law."

The NWLB has ordered the A. F. of L. union, International Machinists Local 68, to abrogate its ruling that its 4,000 members cannot work more than eight hours a day or more than 48 hours a week.

Work Resumed

The Birmingham industrial area was clear of strikes yesterday as a plant engaged in munitions production and several coal mines resumed normal operations.

The Bessemer plant of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing Company, employing approximately 750, resumed after five days of labor strife. Spokesmen for the United Steel Workers of America (C. I. O.) said the walkout was unauthorized.

Mining at Sayretown Flat Top, Praco, and Lewisburg, all shut down or operating spasmodically for several days, also was back to normal. The United Mine Workers headquarters here termed the stoppages "of the wildcat variety."

Wolchok Warns House Group On Leniency Toward Ward's

Continued from Page 1

ment shortly forced Mr. Avery to bargain collectively, to sign a contract, the union would strike again.

Mr. Avery's idea of collective bargaining, Mr. Wolchok said, means letting him settle disputes. Just the other day, he said a Montgomery Ward official explained what the Company meant by collective bargaining. Asked whether after the Chicago election the Company was ready to bargain collectively, he replied "sure . . . everything but the last step."

The last step, the Union President said, turned out to be settlement of disagreement through an impartial observer. Ward's President should settle such matters, so Ward's argues, Mr. Wolchok said, on the theory that since the interests of the workers and management are identical, management can speak for the workers.

A second labor witness appeared before the committee, James B. Carey, Secretary-Treasurer of the C. I. O., who charged Mr. Avery with persistently denying his employees the privileges of self-organization, with doing everything to delay determination of bargaining representation, and with making a sham and a pretense of any collective bargaining entered into.

Charge of Belligerency

"Their relations with their employees have on the whole been characterized by the belligerence and arrogance of a petty tyrant."

He severely criticized the recently proposed new National Labor Relations Board ruling that would give employers the right to file petition for an election if they doubted a union's majority status. Mr. Avery finally got his election, he said, after claiming he couldn't renew the contract without it as he doubted the union still had a majority. But when the Union won the election Mr. Avery still wouldn't sign a contract. He bluntly declared the election didn't mean a thing, Mr. Carey stated.

If industry wins the right to call for an election, he said, such "fanatical enemies of organized labor as Sewell Avery will keep labor relations in continuous eruption."

Now Declared Good Time for Allies To Plan for Postwar Organization

NEW YORK, June 8—The beginning of the invasion is a good time to rededicate ourselves to planning for the future, Kathleen Courtney, Vice-Chairman of the British League of Nations Union, declared today.

Speaking to 150 luncheon guests of the League of Nations Association here, Miss Courtney saw such thinking as "the duty of every one of us," and suggested that we constantly ask ourselves, "what are we fighting this war for?"

The English, she said, have been asking themselves what kind of an international organization they want and have discussed a federation, regional, or world-wide organization. The basis for an international organization, she added, appeared in the Moscow declaration.

Miss Courtney, on a speaking tour of this country, described the declaration as "epoch making," asserting that not half enough attention was paid to it and characterizing it as a "permanent milestone on the way to a permanent organization."

It is too soon, Miss Courtney said, to get down to details such as the suggested constitution for such an organization, recalling that there was a division already on whether a postwar league should have a regulated membership or a universal one. She indicated her approval of the universal idea, permitting the Axis powers to join when they have shown an honest heart.

She advocated functional groups, such as the International Labor Organization; within a world-wide league, holding that such groups could not maintain peace and security by themselves, and suggested that in the interest of security and on the basis of "enlightened self-interest," Great Britain, the United States, and Soviet Russia join hands to maintain peace.

Demand for Probe Of C. I. O. Fosters Democrat Threat

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP)—A Democrat countered renewed Republican demands for a Senatorial investigation of the C. I. O. Political Action Committee today with the threat to foster a parallel inquiry into G. O. P. organizations active in the Presidential campaign.

As Chairman T. F. Green (D) of Rhode Island called the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee into session to consider a letter from Chairman Sidney Hillman of the C. I. O. group, Senator James M. Tunnell (D) of Delaware told a reporter the Democrats were not going to sit idly by and let the Labor Committee become the only object of an investigation.

"I don't want this campaign to be used as a sounding board to strike only at the Democratic Party and the only labor organization of its kind, just because that organization happens to be supporting President Roosevelt for a fourth term," Senator Tunnell declared.

"If we are going to investigate the C. I. O., there are some Republican organizations that will bear looking into, also," he added.

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota said he intended to renew a previous request that the Committee look into C. I. O. expenditures and activities.

Graduates of Converse Told Chinese Ideals

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SPARTANBURG, S. C.—Emphasizing the importance of "overcoming realities with high ideals," Gung-Hsing Wang, Chinese Vice-Consul at New Orleans, told commencement graduates of Converse College that he would illustrate his talk by taking lessons learned by China in the present war with Japan, and cite specific instances to bring out his meaning.

One story he related was that of a girl graduate of the University of Nanking in the class of 1937, who is now the manager of a large textile plant in China. Mr. Wang told how the same girl helped in relief among the soldiers of China by organizing a service corps to write for the illiterate and to perform various other services for them.

He related how the University students moved inland when the Japanese came and stated that not only have the same number of schools been maintained, but that they have even increased.

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INFORMATION

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Classified advertisements are accepted for publication in any ONE edition of The Christian Science Monitor or in ALL three editions. The ATLANTIC edition circulates in the New England and Atlantic Seaboard States of U. S. A., Canada, West Indies, Central and South America, Great Britain, Ireland, Continental Europe, Africa, Asia, Australia and New Zealand. CENTRAL edition in the Central States of U. S. A. PACIFIC edition in the Pacific Coast and Mountain States of U. S. A., Alaska, Hawaii and Manila.

Rates Per Agate Line Per Day for Help Wanted, Real Estate and other headings except Situations Wanted:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	35c	70c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	30c	60c
3 times each week for 4 consecutive weeks	25c	50c
6 consecutive days	25c	50c

If you advertise a MAIL ORDER BUSINESS your advertisement is acceptable ONLY at the ALL EDITION rates above.

For Situations Wanted Advertising:

	One Edition	All Editions
1 or 2 times	15c	30c
3 times within 7 consecutive days	12c	25c
6 consecutive days	12c	25c

MINIMUM SPACE ACCEPTABLE

All advertisements must occupy at least 3 lines, set in agate type. To estimate space required for agate type, count six words for each line. When ALL CAPITAL letters are desired count four words to the line. For more detailed information, send postcard for booklet, "Classified Advertising Rates and Information," to The Christian Science Monitor, One Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CLASSIFIED

(Continued from previous page)

HELP WANTED—MEN HELP WANTED—MEN

SENIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
JUNIOR ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Electrical Engineering Technicians
DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
SERVICE ENGINEERS

The above positions offer good salaries, postwar opportunities, and interesting work in a good environment. Bring proof of citizenship and certificate of availability.

SUBMARINE SIGNAL CO.
299 ATLANTIC AVENUE, BOSTON

WANTED
CUTTING AND PRINTING PRESSMEN
(Miehle Cylinders)
also
MAINTENANCE MECHANICS AND MEN WITH MECHANICAL ABILITY
(Essential to the war effort)
Excellent future with
CONTAINER CORPORATION of AMERICA
200 Boston Avenue, Medford, Mass.
Locate in our new plant in New England

SALESMAN WANTED
to detail and sell to Industrial Plants and Physicians, in Middlesex and Essex Counties
Salary and Expenses
Give full details by letter only, to SALES MANAGER
OTIS CLAPP & SON, Inc.
439 Boylston Street
Boston 16, Mass.

PETERS EMPLOYMENT
14 STATE STREET

MECHANICAL ENGRS: Excellent openings	Arr
ELECTRICAL ENGRS: Good firm; several	Arr
CIVIL ENGINEERS: Local	$250-$275
CHEM ENGINEERS: Several	Arr
CHEMS & PHYSICISTS: Textile-electronics	Arr
MECH DRAFTSMEN: Mach & piping, sev	Arr
TOOL DESIGNERS: Excellent openings	Arr
TOOL ENGINEERS: Several positions	Arr
TEST ENGRS & INSPECTORS: Mech-elec	Arr
INDUSTRIAL ACCTS: Several	Arr
PUBLIC UTILITY ACCOUNTANTS: Sev	Arr
SALES: Groc & bakery trade	Arr
DISTRICT SALESMAN: Steel exp	Gd Sal
SALES: Lube oil, tech trained	Arr
MANY OTHER GOOD POSITIONS OPEN NOW	

EXPERIENCED CHEF for summer camp, excellent salary, pleasant surroundings; 200 persons. Tel. person to perse. Robert B. Finkel, Circle 6-0052 eves. 353 West 56th St., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ELECTRONICS and RADIO . . Sales Representative available immediately. Box 449, Rm. 710 650 S. Grand, Los Angeles 14

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN

FRENCH GOVERNESS, educated Switzerland, American citizen (Christian Scientist), music, primary English, needlework—would consider companion to lady in hotel. Write Box Z-10, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

CAPABLE secretary, 15 years' experience, desires position in New York area. Box G-47, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

WOMAN wants position—housework-companion to lone woman. Box Z-9, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

AGENTS WANTED

THE WESTMINSTER GUILD LTD., London, England, wish to appoint a representative in New York, with architectural connections, preferably with some knowledge of bronze metalwork, name-plates, and memorials. Particulars to 14, Howick Place, London, S. W. 1, England.

HELP WANTED HELP WANTED

WANTED
Experienced I. B. M. Tabulating and Key Punch Operators. Male and Female.
BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY
QUINCY YARD

JEWELERS

SOLID SILVER SERVICES 3 AND 5 PIECE
WIDMER, of 31 West Street, Boston

LINENS

HANAN'S OUTLET SHOP
LINENS, YARNS, INFANT WEAR
51 Main Street, Hempstead, N. Y.

PEN REPAIRING

FOUNTAIN PENS REPAIRED
We Carry a Complete Stock of All Standard Makes Pens, Pencils, Sets, Engraving
PENCRAFT INC.
3rd Floor, 5 Bromfield St., Boston. LIB. 3013
While You Wait. Boston's Finest Pen Shop

PEST CONTROL

ROACHES EXTERMINATED—Guaranteed to rid your place of roaches, bedbugs, vermin. Sanitary Ext. Co., Com. 7878 (Boston).

PIANOS FOR SALE

STEINWAYS, other Grands, reasonable. We buy, repair and exchange. EMPIRE, 1265 6th Ave (58th) New York. Circle 7-3879

PIANO TUNING

EXPERT TUNING and repair service, free estimates given within 20-mile radius. Spinets and Studio Uprights purchased. HARDMAN, PECK & CO., 33 W. 57 St., N. Y. C. PL. 3-1100.

RUG CLEANING

E. J. CLARK CARPET CLEANING CO. Shampooing, Repairing, Binding, Dyeing, Storage, Relaying. 137-44 Northern Blvd., Flushing, N. Y. Fl. 3-8400. If no answer call Ba. 9-0123.

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

VOCAL TEACHER, excellent background; special summer rates, $3, two weekly $5. Write MARA ROBERTS, 6 E. 36th, N. Y. C. 16.

ETHEL CUNNINGHAM—Dramatic Art, Voice, Diction, Pantomime, Stage, Radio, Platform. 129 W. 46th St., N. Y. C. Bryant 9-2800.

TYPEWRITERS

CIRCLE TYPEWRITER CO.
REPAIRED, RENTED, AND SERVICED
5 Columbus Circle, N. Y. C. Col. 5-4580

WANTED TO BUY

FURNITURE, bric-a-brac, silver, rugs, china, linens bought; honest prices paid. Midtown Sales, 431 Amsterdam Ave., New York City. Telephone: TRafalgar 7-8195.

WANTED—Old-fashioned dolls, also antique jewelry; give description and price. MRS. MARIE LOCKWOOD, 697 West Delavan Ave., Buffalo 9, N. Y.

BIG cash prices for worn fur coats, chokers, scarfs, etc. J. Fox, 110 W. 34th, opp. Macy's, N. Y. C. CHick 4-4408.

ORIENTAL RUGS—Highest prices paid for oriental rugs in good condition. R. K. Kermani-Van Heusen, Chas Building, Albany, N. Y.

BEST prices paid furniture, rugs, silver, Bric-a-brac, books, etc. LAWNER'S, 81 University Pl., GRamercy 5-1616, N. Y. C.

WE PAY high cash prices for silver, bric-a-brac, paintings, furniture, art objects. NORD 479 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. PLaza 3-1251.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

TO FIND your special aptitude and learn how to use them constructively consult Careers for Women, 342 Madison, MU 2-0353, N. Y. C.

NOTICE TO APPLICANTS FOR DEFENSE POSITIONS

Persons now employed on war work will not be accepted for any of the positions advertised in this column.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Personal Secretary wanted. General manager of well established organization manufacturing special mechanical equipment, desires gracious, diplomatic and thoroughly experienced private secretary. Duties would consist of a small amount of correspondence, making notes and reports of conference, posting changes on management charts, etc. Box X-38, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

MOTHER desires companion-housekeeper for her intelligent 9½-year-old daughter; loving guidance for child of utmost importance (apartment); 20 minutes from N. Y. C. Write Box K-11, Suite 1550, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y. C.

WANTED in small midwestern school, young woman, B. S. degree, majored in foods and institutional management; Christian Scientist required. Box T-14, S. 2900, 333 N. Mich., Chicago

GENERAL houseworker, first-floor work; cooking; no laundry; day off every week; seashore in summer; salary open. NELSON, 404 Tremont Ave., Westfield, N. J.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for hairdresser. Investigate to your financial advantage. Replies confidential. Call LIBerty 1030 (Boston).

HAIRDRESSER wanted, must be capable. Call MISS WILLIAMS, Com. 9335. The Nor-Way Beauty Salon, 9½ Norway Street, Boston.

Counter and Table Girls Wanted
COBB'S COFFE HOUSE
32 Tremont Street, Boston. Cap. 2642

TYPIST — aptitude with figures; for trust company; many Saturdays or equivalent hours off. Telephone Digby 4-0022, New York City.

UPHOLSTERING

UPHOLSTERING, furniture polishing, repairing; upholstered furniture cleaned; work in homes. Horowitz, 38-40 82 St., Jackson Hts., N. Y. Ne. 8-2786.

Connecticut

BRIDGEPORT

Buy a Bond and Get a Free Ticket to the Circus
Read's

MECHANICS & FARMERS SAVINGS BANK
CORNER MAIN AND BANK STREETS
Money to loan on First Mortgages
Collateral loans made on Legal Stocks, Bonds and Bank Books
Bridgeport 1

DODGE-PLYMOUTH
Dodge Trucks
Sales and Service
THE BLUE RIBBON GARAGE, Inc.
283 Fairfield Avenue

KEM-TONE
Modern Miracle Wall Finish Will Even Paint Over Wallpaper.
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
1009 Broad Dial 6-0113

Leavitt's
Complete Line of Men's and Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS, SLACKS AND VACATION CLOTHES
Bridgeport's best values.
Charge! Budget! or Cash!

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-6385.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

marcelle

"Sunshade"
Our Wide Brimmed Summertime Straw
Such a lovely thing to wear on a dazzlingly bright day . . the broad brimmed straw! It shadows your face sweetly . . it shades your eyes comfortably and it definitely belongs to a pretty dress! In navy; brown; black; toast; purple; white. 5.00

DOYLE'S BAKERY
White and Nut Bread
Assortment of Layer and Loaf Cake
Angel and Sponge Cake
376 Wood Avenue Tel. 5-1185

Smart Non-Rationed Shoes
$3.95 to $5.95
HOWLAND'S

COME TO OUR STORE FOR Kem-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
1009 BROAD STREET

GREENWICH

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Greenwich 2187. Hours: 9 to 5:30 daily except Sunday. Wednesday 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

GAS Is Vital War Material
Use It Wisely!
THE GREENWICH GAS CO.
253 Greenwich Ave., Greenwich, Conn.

Tel. 4000 Birds Eye Frosted Foods
Cohen Bros.
Fine Groceries and Fruits
Prime Meats, Selected Poultry and Sea Food
145 to 149 GREENWICH AVENUE

Ampion Cesspool Cleaner for Septic Tanks
5 lb. to 100 lb. lots
Greenwich Hardware Co.
325 Greenwich Ave. Tel. 605

The Greenwich Cab Co.
at the railroad station
Complete Car Servicing
Used Cars
SERVICE TEL. 4500 TAXI TEL. 2600

Finch's Pharmacies
Two Stores for Your Convenience
The Only Authorized Agents for
Elizabeth Arden Toilet Preparations in Greenwich
54 E. Putnam Ave. 301 Greenwich Ave.

HARTFORD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 2-3618, 1-4:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Honeybrook Lehigh
KOPPERS COKE FUEL OILS
Household Fuel Corp.
Frazer & Foster *Hartford Coal Co.*
718 MAIN STREET 7-6461

"Buy More War Bonds—a Better Investment than Blue White Diamonds"
SAVITT—*Jeweler*
35 Asylum Street

The Great Answer
by
Margaret Lee Runbeck
$2.00
WITKOWER'S
77-79 Asylum Street

The Finest in
EXPERT RUG CLEANING
HAAS RUG CO.
2404 Main Street 2-0292

MARIE'S GIFT SHOPPE
"Unusual Gifts"
Come in and browse around. You'll find any number of lovely gifts for June brides.
872 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

HONISS Est. 1845
Quality Fish and Sea Foods
Visit Our Famous Restaurant
22 State St., Hartford, Conn.
Telephone 2-4177

CONNECTICUT

HARTFORD
West Hartford

BOOK SALE
Lending Library and Markdowns
June 12-17
THE NEWTON BOOK SHOP
16 La Salle Road, West Hartford
Phone 3-9000

Danish type cheese
Domestic Swiss Cheese
Inlaid Sil in glass
Pinesbridge Smoked Turkey Paté
Large variety of cold cuts—
Baked Ham, Roast Pork and Beef
Ready to Eat
Central Delicatessen
988 FARMINGTON AVENUE

MIDDLETOWN

Cleaning Dyeing
Repairing Relining
Pressing Altering
EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Inc.
Middletown, Conn.
PHONE 2860

Get to Know
R.W. Camp Co.
FOR GOOD CLOTHES
for the men of the family
412-416 Main Street

THE MIDDLETOWN COAL CO
COAL COKE Electric Furnace Man Coal Stokers
OLD COMPANY'S LEHIGH ANTHRACITE
OIL WOOD Gilbarco Oil Burners
391 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 15-W

Keser's Flower Shop
Our Flowers Are Always Fresh
170 Court Street Telephone 1513

NEW BRITAIN

Seeds • Fertilizers
Garden Tools
Poultry Supplies
RACKLIFFE BROS.
"It's Right from Rackliffe's"
PHONE 5000 250 PARK ST.

The Annette Beauty Studio
Permanent Waving Specialist
Telephone 2905 46 Walnut Street

SHOP WITH CONFIDENCE at Raphael's
DEPARTMENT STORE
303 Main Street New Britain

Join Our Vacation Club
Now Open for Membership
NEW BRITAIN NATIONAL BANK
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
Member of F. D. I. C.

NEW HAVEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone 8-2315, 2 p. m.-4 p. m. except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Ann Allen Gowns
2 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDWARE STORE
758 Chapel and 314 State Streets

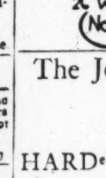
Shartenberg's
Devoted to Your Better Living

"Flowers by Wire"
Coombs
1080 Chapel Street 6-3171

The LEEPER Co.
All Kinds of Roofing, Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces That Heat
Air-Conditioning
549 ELM STREET Phone 6-8829

Berger & Lundberg, Inc.
Watches, Diamonds, Repairing
149 TEMPLE ST. 2ND FLOOR
TELEPHONE 8-7626

MUNSON GALLERY



Paintings—Prints
Etchings—Frames
275 Orange Street

The Shop on Wheels
CHARLES A. MENZIES
Plumbing—Heating
Sheet Metal Work
Repair Service
INCORPORATED
67 WHITNEY AVE. 8-8107

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

CONNECTICUT

NORWALK

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Norwalk 6-1024. Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers and Furnishings
TWO STORES
Norwalk 27 Wall St. So. Norwalk 14 So. Main St.

DEVINE BROS., Inc.
Successors to
Bishop & Lyons and the Ferris-Devine Co.
COAL and FUEL OIL
Masons' Building Supplies
Ready-Mix Concrete
Commerce St. (24-hour service) First St.
Tel. 6-4421 Tel. 6-5431

Gifts of great variety for Father's Day may be found at
DONNELLY'S
31 Washington St., South Norwalk

Make Dad comfortable! Give him a chair for Father's Day. You can find just the right one for comfort at
A. J. COLLINS CO., Inc.
70-72 No. Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.

Why not give Dad a Kuppenheimer Suit for Father's Day? You will find a selection at
JACOBY'S
10-12 North Main St., South Norwalk

STAMFORD

FATHER'S DAY
June 18th
You will find the right gift for Dad at
FRANK MARTIN & SONS INC.
259 Main Street 4-4121

• STEIN-BLOCH CLOTHES
Heron
79 Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn.
Complete Assortments for
Father's Day Gifts
Knox Hats *Walk-Over Shoes*

Staten Island
CLEANING AND DYEING EST.
THE MERNSTEIN SHOP
Established 1898
Quality Work at Minimum Prices
Pressing - Tailoring - Fur Storage
TEL. 3-3275 242 BEDFORD ST.

SWIM SUITS
and
PLAY CLOTHES
THE MONET SHOP
75 Atlantic Street

GEORGE SARVINAS CO.
FUR STORAGE
Furriers Exclusively
Fur Storage • Cleaning and Glazing
Restyling and Repairing
Telephone 3-5605
30 Park Row, Stamford, Conn.

Something New
at
ANNETTE CORSETIERE 115 Bedford St.
Showing Unusual Handbags
"Come See!"

KARP'S HARDWARE
Opposite Post Office
Tools, Paints, House Furnishings
Agent for Devoe Paints and Varnishes
Victory Garden Equipment and Supplies
384 Atlantic St. Phone 3-9676

Shop Here and Save
STAMFORD DEPT. STORE
Atlantic and Bell Streets
WITH THE SAVINGS BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Buettner's
Main at Summer St., Stamford Ph. 4-2117
Better Furniture, Rugs and Carpets
Think of
LINOLEUM AND RUGS
Think of
FLOOR COVERING SHOP
108 Bedford Street Tel. 3-3113

WATERBURY

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: 4-8297. Hours: 8 to 10 a. m. daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

The Citizens & Manufacturers National Bank
of Waterbury, Conn.
"EVERY BANKING FACILITY"
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

See These New Spring
FROCKS by *"Mary Lewis"*
Made of fast-color striped Lawndale chambray and striped seersucker. In sizes 12 to 20.... $4.98 each
The Miller & Peck Co.
WATERBURY CHESHIRE

CONNECTICUT

WATERBURY
(Continued)

5 WAR LOAN
THE REDWOOD FURNITURE CO.
324 East Main Street at Mill
"The Honest Store"
Phone 3-4158

HOWLAND-HUGHES
Waterbury's Friendly Department Store
REMEMBER DAD
with a Gift from our
MEN'S SHOP
Street Floor
FATHER'S DAY
JUNE 18th

GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
"Waterbury's Dependable Store"
Join Our "Kenwood" Blanket Club
$.98 down—balance $1.00 per week
Club Price, $13.98

SAXE & FLOTO
Florists
Beautiful Corsages for June Graduates
41 West Main Street Phone 3-1112

For Summer Smartness
WHITE STRAW AND PIQUE HATS
from
Sugenheimers
64 BANK STREET

SPRING CLEANING SEASON
Have Your Rugs Shampooed
PERRYS Phone 3-3161

Maryland
ANNAPOLIS
Real Estate
Insurance
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY
215 Main St. Phone Annapolis 2685

BALTIMORE
BALTIMORE PHOTO & BLUE PRINT CO.
211 E. Baltimore St. Baltimore Md.
PHOTOSTATS
PHOTO-MURALS
For decorative purposes—Consult us

Martindale Employment Service
PLAZA 2772
First National Bank Building
Light and Redwood Streets
Specializing in
Office and Technical Placements
Women's Dept. Miss Murray van Martindale
Men's Dept.—E. J. Herman
Licensed Employment Agent

Barometers	Magnifiers
Binoculars	Opera Glasses
Field Glasses	Sun Glasses

HUPFELDT BROS.
401 N. Howard St. Baltimore, Md.
Res. No. 284—Res. No. 296

New York
ALBANY
For Information regarding local and national advertisers
tel. 2-9171. Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU
A CHARGE ACCOUNT
Gives you the use of our convenient *easy-to-use* CHARGA-PLATE
Whitney's
Albany's Largest Store

R. H. MILLER PAINT CORP.
PAINT PRODUCTS
WALLPAPER
516-518 Broadway Phone 4-1411

FLOWERS
for Birthdays and Anniversaries
Danker
121 NORTH PEARL STREET

FURNITURE and RUGS
from *"The House of Quality"*
EASY BUDGET PAYMENTS
JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
175 Central Avenue Albany, N. Y.
PHONE 4-2104

Muhlfelder's
85 NORTH PEARL STREET, ALBANY
Millinery—Shoes—Accessories
Wearing Apparel

G. V. & F. W. CAMERON
Glass
Hardware Paint
284 Central Avenue, Albany, N. Y.

NEW YORK

ALBANY
(Continued)

Specialized Shops
for
Men, Women, Boys
STEEFEL BROS.
82 STATE STREET
ALBANY, N. Y.

The Van Heusen Charles Co.
470 BROADWAY
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

Honigsbaum's
Maiden Lane at James
DELIGHTFUL NEW SUMMER DRESSES

AUBURN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Auburn 2000-J. Hours: 9-5 daily except Monday, 9-11:30 a. m.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Harry F. Allen and Company
FINE FOOTWEAR
144 Genesee Street Auburn, N. Y.

BALDWIN

FATHER'S DAY
Give him a gift he can keep always.
R. A. STAHL
Jeweler
So. Grand Avenue Baldwin, L. I.

TOWNE'S STATIONERY
Father's Day
Greetings Cards and Candy
Sherry's Ice Cream
SO. GRAND AVE. BALDWIN, L. I.

BINGHAMTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone 6-5021 9 a. m.-2 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Quality Shoes for Women
I. Miller
Mademoiselle, by Carlisle
Foot Saver
Florsheim
Dr. Locke
Health Spot
Vitality
PARLOR CITY SHOE CO.
60 COURT STREET

Buy from a Registered Jeweler—American Gem Society
VAN COTT Jeweler
60 Court St.
Divided Payments Available

Harper Method
Differs so from Ordinary BEAUTY SHOPS
HarperCOLD
Permanent Waves
ANNA M. LEWIS
238 O'Neil Building 2-5026

CAMP TOGS
In getting your children ready for Boy Scout, Girl Scout or Y. M. C. A. Camp, come straight to McLean's for their needs. McLean's is headquarters for official equipment for all these children's camps.
McLEAN'S

LOCKTITE ROOFING CO.
Roofing and Siding Applied
Asphalt and Asbestos
Estimates Free
Terms to Suit Your Convenience
Dial 41808 11 Chestnut St.

"If It's Clean—It's Odorless"
AMERICAN DRY CLEANING CO.
Dial 2-3070 50 Walnut St.

MEN'S WEAR
Nationally Known Makes
Kuppenheimer, Michaels-Stern, Stetson, Arrow Shirts and Ties, Interwoven Hose, Hickok Belts.
MAREAN LAUDER CO.
171-173 WASHINGTON STREET

BRONXVILLE

SPENCER'S
DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, SPORTSWEAR
The Quality You Expect from a Fine Shop in a Fine Community.
69 Pondfield Road BR. 2-0937

NEW YORK

BRONXVILLE
(Continued)

Matrix Shoes
Phoenix Hose
Handbags
Pondfield Shoe Shop
101 Pondfield Road Tel. 2-0717

Bronxville Furriers
Fur Storage
New Garments Made to Order
2 Cedar Street BR 2-6061

Guernsey Milk
Commadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
Phone TUCKAHOE 1393

FLOWERS
for Every Occasion Artistically Arranged
Mrs. Morgan's Flower Shop
Bronxville 2333 145 Parkway Road

June 18th Is Father's Day
Select your gift for him now at
COMSTOCK'S
Bronxville's Smart Outfitters to Men and Boys
40 PALMER AVE. TEL. 1650 94 PONDFIELD RD. TEL. 1188

BUFFALO

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
phone LI 4850. Hours: Daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

ANTHRACITE
Egg, Stove and Nut, $14.44
75c Discount C.O.D.
Price subject to change without notice

Dustless coal is the logical fuel to buy. Housewives appreciate it because it means a clean basement, a clean house and clean clothes. It means less smoke and more heat—no dust—no muss—no fuss.
J. O. Clarke Coal Co., Inc.
Marion at Elmwood Delaware 3300

Expert Permanents
Curls soft but firm—haircut easy to care for.
Dubonnet BEAUTY SALON
University 2788
300 Parkside Avenue

L. HORA CLOCK CO.
Agency for
LONGINES and WITTNAUER WATCHES and CLOCKS
Our Budget Plan is made for your convenience
1358 Main Street GA. 3860

In the Heart of the West Side
ERCKERT'S
ELMWOOD FLOWER SHOP
Flowers Fresh and Beautiful
976 Elmwood Ave., Lincoln 0947, 0948
CORNER BIDWELL PARKWAY

GRANT 3365
CENTRAL DRY CLEANING
COLD STORAGE VAULTS
West Utica Street, Near Delaware

Utica Flower Shop
Complete
FLOWER Service
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
GRant 5331
Utica at Elmwood

WIESE, *Florist*
Flowers for Everybody
F. T. D. MEMBER
206 Washington Market
Buffalo, N. Y.

CORTLAND

Nationwide
FURNITURE MOVERS!
Move the Mayflower way—to any state or Canada. Expert drivers—modern vans. We'll plan all details of your move.
BROOKES OF CORTLAND
28 Church Street

AFRO Mayflower

For Father's Day
First, Buy Him a Bond
Second, Shop
A. Louis Men's Shop
CORTLAND, N. Y.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ELMHURST

General Insurance
W. B. DICKINSON
Specialized Service
Best American Stock Companies
43-26 91st Place NE. 9-4116

FAR ROCKAWAY

Exclusive Agent for
GOLD CROSS Shoes
for Women
Foot Guard Shoes
for Children
Florsheim Shoes
for Men
X-Ray Fitting
ALBERT HYMAN
1037 Central Avenue

FLUSHING

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Tel.: Flushing 9-5696. Hours: 9 to 12 a. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SCHIMMEL'S BAKERY
Christian H. Kossen, Prop.
41-11 150th Street
At Murray Hill Station FL. 3-2103

LOWERRE'S PHARMACY
Complete
Spring Cleaning Needs
Fresh Chocolates Stationery
149-24 41ST AVE. FL. 9-1701

Featuring
Dr. Posner's Scientific Shoes
for Children
NUNN-BUSH SHOES FOR MEN
MAC FRIEDLANDER
formerly with FASHION SHOE SHOP
38-03 Main Street FL. 3-8457

ARTHUR **BERGER** CLEANERS Inc. FL. 9-0092 N. ROSS Mgr.
Dyeing—Tailoring—Valet Service
FUR CLEANING and REPAIRING
WEAVING Northern Blvd. at 163rd St.

DANE & MURPHY
FIREPROOF STORAGE
Local and Long Distance Moving
CARPET CLEANING
on premises
41-24 156th Street Flushing, N. Y.
PHONE FLUSHING 3-5555

Lovely Flowers
WE GROW ALL OUR OWN
Member F. T. D. Flowers by Wire
BAIER LUSTGARTEN FLORIST, Inc.
159-18 Northern Blvd. Phones
Next to Roosevelt Thea. IN. 3-4444 and 4445

FOREST HILLS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Boulevard 8-7863. Hours: 10 to 12 daily except Saturday and Sunday
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Boulevard 8-1116 Est. 1926
FRED'S RADIO CO.
Repairs — Service
107-22 Continental Avenue

CLEANING
Carpets and Rugs
A Complete Service
New and Used Carpets for Sale
HOPKINS-JONES
CORPORATION
109-30 159 Street REpublic 9-5360

Father's Day, June 18th
Remember Dad with a Gift
from
Barclay
HABERDASHERS
71-22 Austin St., Forest Hills, N. Y.
BO. 8-8836

BOERNER'S
Your Forest Hills Grocer
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Distributor 71-19 Austin St.
S. S. Pierce Co. Bo. 8-6580

Leslie's
DRESSES — COATS
SUITS
For Town and Country
CONTINENTAL AVE., COR. AUSTIN ST.
FOREST HILLS, N. Y.

FREEPORT

Walk-Over
for Men and Women
Florsheim and Gold Cross Shoes
LARGE JUVENILE DEPT
The New Shoe Store
Established 1910
32 MAIN STREET 46 SO. MAIN STREET
HEMPSTEAD FREEPORT
Exclusive but not expensive

Harrees
OUTFITTERS TO MEN
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Adam Hats
FREEPORT, N. Y.

DANZIGER
70 So. Main Street Freeport, N. Y.
Jantzen Swim Suits
Vacation Luggage
Flags and Sporting Goods

NEW YORK

FREEPORT (Continued)

Select a
FATHER'S DAY GIFT
at
IRVING'S MEN'S SHOP
Clothier—Hatter—Haberdasher
80 So. Main St. Freeport, N. Y.

GLOVERSVILLE

AWNINGS
"Taylor made"
Estimates and samples furnished
N. A. TAYLOR CO.
49 Bleecker St. Phone 2350-J

Sears Gloversville
Where whole families enjoy shopping together
Where the dollar goes far
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO

Around-the-Clock
COTTONS
ARGERSINGER'S
FASHION FLOOR

E. L. DURKEE & CO.
Can more in '44!
Buy your
Fruit Jars and Canning Supplies now!
PHONE 2228 13 N. MAIN STREET
GLOVERSVILLE, NEW YORK

GREAT NECK

GREAT NECK TRUST CO.
Established 1917
Complete Banking Service
Member
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Telephone Great Neck 4500-1-2

GILLIAR DRUG CO.
Hydrox Ice Cream
Delicious Chocolates
Perfumes—Cosmetics
Two neighborhood stores for your convenience
Great Neck 100—Great Neck 300

MURPHY'S
Storage Warehouse
Moving—Shipping—Packing
Fireproof Vaults
Phone Great Neck 549

Fine Footwear
For the Entire Family
NASSAU BOOTERY
Great Neck 2172 64 Middle Neck Road

HIDDEN HOUSE
661 Northern Blvd. Great Neck, L. I.
Phone Great Neck 3281
Home Cooking—Served Daily
CLOSED MONDAYS

HEMPSTEAD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Hempstead 2858. Hours: daily.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Woman's Specialty Shop
OPEN TUESDAYS
TILL 9 P. M.
730 Franklin Avenue
Garden City 5660

CAMP OUTFITS
SCHEFF'S SPORT STORE
76 Main Street (next State Theatre)

HATS from 2.98 to 5.98
Now 1.00 to 2.00
New Washable Dresses
Specially Priced from 5.98
Faun's
255 Fulton Avenue

Brown's JEWELERS
249 FULTON AVE.
WORLD'S FAIR DIAMOND CUTTERS

FAY ROBBINS
Dresses—Coats—Suits
Sportswear
in all the latest modes
254 Fulton Ave. Hempstead 5510

Buy War Bonds -ON- LONG ISLAND
It's **ALBERT'S** for Quality Furniture
267 FRONT ST. HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.

Hesse
Confectionery and Tea Room
50 Main Street Hempstead 5995
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

LYONS & PETZINER
Fully Equipped Drug Store
CANDIES STATIONERY
EXQUISITE TOILETRIES
"LET'S ALL BACK THE ATTACK"
308 Front Street (opposite Main)
Hempstead 7317

NEW YORK

HEMPSTEAD (Continued)

250 Fulton Ave. Hempstead, L. I.
FRANKLIN SHOPS, Inc.
Greater Long Island's Dept. Store
SHOPPING HOURS
Mon.-Thurs.
10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
FRI.—NOON to 9 P. M.
SAT.—10 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.
Hempstead and Garden City Customers
Call HEMPSTEAD 2300
All Other Nassau County Customers
Call ENTERPRISE 4123
No Toll Charges on Enterprise Calls
Let's All Back the Attack and Speed Our Boys to Victory

ARNELL MEN'S SHOP
Inc.
HEMPSTEAD, N. Y.
262 FULTON AVENUE
Hemp. 76
YOU CAN AFFORD AN EXTRA BOND
featuring
Hickey-Freeman
Stein-Bloch Clothes
Manhattan Shirts
Stetson and Knox Hats

The GLOVE SHOPS
Featuring Our Own Make KID GLOVES
FREE REPAIR SERVICE
19 Main Street Hempstead, N. Y.
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

Canning Supplies
Adirondack Chairs
Beach Umbrellas
H. BLUMBERG & SONS
278 FRONT STREET
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HALLERON'S
Tools—Hardware—Glass
Wallpaper—Paints
7 S. Franklin St. Tel. Hemp. 1717

HEMPSTEAD—Mineola

MINEOLA SKATING RINK
WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER RINK
FAIR GROUNDS MINEOLA
HAMMOND ORGAN AND NOVACHORD
HOME OF DANCE SKATERS
Let's ALL BACK THE ATTACK!

HOLLIS

BEST'S BAKERY
FRED BEST, Prop.
Orders Taken for All Occasions
190-25 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-4526

ITHACA

BUSINESS COLLATERAL CORPORATION OF NEW YORK
Represents the Leading Companies
Office with I. E. Dennis
Automobile-Fire-General Insurance
SENECA BLDG., ITHACA, N. Y.

JACKSON HEIGHTS

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone: HA 9-1156 Mon., Wed., Fri 9 to 12.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

RADIO REPAIRS
Dependable service all make radios
WRITTEN GUARANTEE ONE YEAR
Anywhere in Queens
BERKLEY'S Est. 1925
Call Nearest Branch
JAmaica 6-1200 BOulevard 8-3300
HAvemeyer 9-5500 FLushing 9-4600
Main Office and Laboratories
112-43 QUEENS BLVD. (76th Ave.)

RUBIN'S
Paints and Hardware
Garden Tools
Housefurnishings
8107 Northern Blvd.
HA. 9-0176

FIELDS
for Women's, Children's, Infants' Wear
STORES AT
- JACKSON HEIGHTS—82nd Street
- ASTORIA—Grand at 4th Avenue
- ASTORIA—Steinway Street corner Jamaica Ave.

FUR STORAGE
Queens Retail Furrier
Repairing, Cleaning, Restyling
Serving This Community Since 1928
37-41 82ND STREET NE. 9-5525

WHEN HUNGRY CALL
RAY'S DELICATESSEN
HAvemeyer 9-3403
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
Formerly New Tip Top who has served you for 10 years.
Hot Roast Chicken and All Kinds of Meats
Our Specialty
All Kinds of Salads and Sandwiches
75-15 37TH AVENUE

Cyril W. Anderson
37-43 82nd Street HA 9-6550
"The Londoner" Clothes, $35 upward
FURNISHINGS DOBBS HATS
CUSTOM CLOTHES

CLARK'S
Dresses • Coats
Sportswear
37-50 82ND STREET

Fred's Quality Market
MEATS—POULTRY—SEA FOOD
The Most Modern Meat Market in Queens—*Prompt Deliveries*
82-13 Roosevelt Ave. Newtown 9-3410

NEW YORK

JAMAICA

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: Ja 6-1141. Hours: 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. exc. Thurs., Sat., Sun. and Holidays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRIES & BURMEISTER
complete INSURANCE protection
Real Estate Management
171-08 Jamaica Avenue
Rep. 9-8070-8071

Refresh Your Rooms
Quality upholstering. Mattress renovating. Made to order draperies, slipcovers, living-room suites at moderate cost.
MANCHESTER
UPHOLSTERING Co.
89-04 165 ST. REP. 9-0630
3 Doors North of Jamaica Avenue
Est. 1912 House of Honest Values

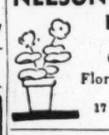
LOUISE
Millinery
READY-TO-WEAR
MADE-TO-ORDER
165-21 Hillside Avenue Rep. 9-8317

J. KURTZ & SONS
Aristocraft
Quality Furniture
Floor Coverings
CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
1162-64 Jamaica Avenue
Corner N. Y. Blvd. Opp. Merrick Theatre

THE GARDEN FLORIST
Member of the F. T. D.
Wedding Decoration, Floral Designs and Fresh Cut Flowers
91-08 SUTPHIN BLVD. Jamaica 6-0183
FOREST HILLS STORE
72-40 AUSTIN STREET Boulevard 8-4338

JAMESTOWN

GARDEN FURNITURE
In Basement at
Bigelow's
ARAMANSON-BIGELOW COMPANY

NELSON & BUTTS, Inc.
FLORISTS

Cut Flowers
Floral Decorations
17 N. Main Street
Phone 6888

LUNDQUIST HARDWARE
Solicits Your Business
2 So. Main St., Jamestown, N. Y.

Remember Father's Day
June 18th
Give Dad the best from
NELSON'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
JAMESTOWN, N. Y.

Anderson Cleaning Works
Expert Rug and Garment Cleaning
405 No. Main Street Phone 6146

KENMORE

VIOLA STEVENS
Hats and Accessories

Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Evenings
2828 Delaware Avenue

NIXON'S CAMERA SHOP
2811 Delaware Ave. DE. 0367
KENMORE, N. Y.

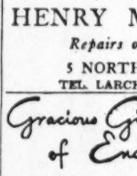
Summer Dresses
Attractive styles in the popular dickey. Hosiery in new and durable mesh weave.
ALICE A. REIF
3102 DELAWARE AVENUE
Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings

LARCHMONT

DE SOTO—PLYMOUTH SERVICE
HENRY MALLETTE
Repairs on All Cars
5 NORTH AVENUE
TEL. LARCHMONT 2-2003

Gracious Gifts of Enduring Beauty
Lottie C. Dillon
1930 PALMER AVENUE

LYNBROOK


Enna Jettick
SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5.75 to $6.50
HARRY'S SHOE SHOPPE
89 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook

Red Ash Coal Company
INCORPORATED
Koppers Coke Coal White Red Fuel Oil
BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE
Hendrickson and R. R. Aves.
Lynbrook, N. Y. Tel. Lyn. 10280

JOHN J. LAKE & SON
Washable Wallpaper
Distributors of Barreled Sunlight Cabot's Products
88 Atlantic Ave., Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone Lyn. 3155

Send It to the Laundry
Provide yourself with more leisure by sending your clothes to a reliable laundry advertised in The Christian Science Monitor.

NEW YORK

LYNBROOK (Continued)

Rillin's KOOLERWAVE PERMANENT
MERRICK BEAUTY SHOP
182 Merrick Road Lynbrook 8223

MAMARONECK

General Insurance
For Quick Insurance Service
On New or Expiring Policies
Call Earl Quick
THE FRED T. WILSON CORP.
118 West Post Road Tel. Mam'k 3770

MOUNT VERNON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Beverly 7-6219 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Saturday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
Hi Heat PREMIUM Fuel Oil
WESTCHESTER DIVISION
of
BLUE COAL CORPORATION
Phone—Mt. Vernon 8-9046
New Rochelle 2-7407
White Plains 5780
Tarrytown 515

William J. Fee Coal Co.
COAL FUEL OIL
DELCO HEAT OIL BURNERS
15 So. Third Ave., Mt. Vernon
Mo 8-8884 Fa 4-3948 NE 2-1412

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

CHELSEA
"Service That Satisfies"
Fireproof Storage Warehouse, Inc.
MOVING—STORAGE—PACKING
MO. 8-3434 27 So. 6th Avenue

Exclusive Millinery
at popular prices
Ahead in Hats
Gray Hat Shoppes
26 South Fourth Ave.
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

NEWBURGH

VOGEL'S SHOE CO.
Arch Preserver and Vitality
for Women
Florsheim and Arch Preserver
for Men

Shop for Home and Family Summer Needs at
Schoonmaker's
DEPARTMENT STORES
NEWBURGH BEACON

NEW ROCHELLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone: New Rochelle 2-0083. Hours 12 noon to 2 p. m. except Sat. and Sun.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Coronet Tea Room
16 Lockwood Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y
Private Parties
NEw Rochelle 2-9658

Henry, Hairdresser
Individual Permanents
by Expert Operators
Tel. New Rochelle 2-3552
156 North Ave., Cor. Clinton Place

COME TO OUR STORE FOR
Kem-Tone
MIRACLE WALL FINISH
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.
490 MAIN STREET

LANGDON
"The Man's Shop of Westchester"
562 Main St. New Rochelle, N. Y.
Featuring
Worsted-tex Clothes Knox Hats
Manhattan Shirts
McGregor Sportswear

Leaf's
FINE FURS
506 Main Street, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Crossword Quiz Answers

G	O	O	D	M	A	N
E	P	P	I	E	▨	E
N	E	E	D	L	E	S
E	R	N	▨	O	▨	T
▨	A	▨	I	D	Y	L
A	▨	O	N	E	▨	I
B	A	L	L	O	O	N
E	▨	E	E	N	▨	G
R	O	O	T	▨	W	▨
D	▨	D	▨	G	A	D
E	R	U	D	I	T	E
E	▨	C	E	R	E	S
N	E	T	W	O	R	K

NEW YORK

NEW ROCHELLE

IT'S A DOUBLE DUTY—A DOUBLE PRIVILEGE . .
to buy War Bonds and earmark them for your peacetime home! Right now your Bonds are supplying the tools of war—guns, bombs, tanks. And when Victory is won, they'll help supply the most essential tool for building a secure peace: jobs!
BUY Bonds to Back the Attack—to Build the Future
NEW ROCHELLE 2-1000
NEW ROCHELLE COAL & LUMBER CO.

DELLWOOD
Creami-Rich
MILK
"A New Achievement in Milk Quality"
For imediate service call Yonkers 5-4200, New Rochelle 2-3232, Mt. Vernon 8-8600, Scarsdale 5656 or Marble 7-9400

WEDDING GIFTS
Lenox China
Sterling
Silverware
also
Watches for
GRADUATION
LENOX
D. W. SIMPSON
Serving New Rochelle and vicinity for over a quarter of a century
496 MAIN STREET N. R. 2-2379

For the Duration:
DEPEND ON NEPTUNE
to solve your storage problems
With more people than ever before putting their furnishings in storage, Westchester continues to depend on Neptune's modern facilities. Standard rates. Estimates gladly given.
NEPTUNE STORAGE
New Rochelle 2-1300

We Telegraph Flowers
Westchester Florists
522 Main Street
NEw Rochelle 2-3610—2-3688

CHARLES LIBRETT HARDWARE
NEW ROCHELLE 2-5442, 2-5443
184 Huguenot Street
(Next to Huguenot Firehouse)

Grant's Greenhouses
Cut Flowers • Designs • Plants
Cordwood and Kindling
96 WEAVER STREET
LARCHMONT
Tel. Larch. 81

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

NEW YORK CITY

Borough of Brooklyn
MIN'S
Dresses
Suits—Coats
4603 13th Avenue
Windsor 8-2511
Complete line of New Summer Apparel

SHore Road 5-9449
Freda Beauty Salon
Complete Beauty Service
Specializing in Permanent Waving
274 75th Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

TEL. BU. 4-3133
ELEANORE
HAIRDRESSER
Try our genuine Cold Permanent for more natural looking wave
989 FLATBUSH AVE., Near Albemarle Rd.
One Flight Up *By Appointment*

FATHER'S DAY
June 18th
Ties, Sport Shirts, Hosiery, etc.
COLIN BROTHERS
958 FLATBUSH AVENUE

ROSARY GIFT AND FLOWER SHOP
Flowers for All Occasions
8506 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn 9, N. Y.
Shore Road 8-5115

FLOWERS FOR WEDDINGS AND GRADUATIONS
Callas Bros Florists
615 Rockaway Ave.
Tel. PR. 3-8844

Acme Employment Agency
340A NINTH STREET
NEAR FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN
Select Domestic and Commercial Help
Cooks, Couples Referenced Help
Chambermaids of All Nationalities
Gen. House Workers Private Families
MRS. A. JENSEN, Prop.
Tel. South 8-7266—7268—7268

NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY (Continued)

Borough of Brooklyn
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone South 8-8828 9:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

D. KEISER
975 Flatbush Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
A Selection of Beautiful
DRESSES
and
BLOUSES
greatly reduced

TREPEL BROOKLYN Flowers
1060 Flatbush Ave. Cor. Beverly Rd.
BUCK. 2-7876
THE BEAUTY OF TREPEL SERVICE
Flowers, no matter how beautiful, unless skillfully arranged, lose the effect of purpose. TREPEL floral arrangements are always EXQUISITE but not EXPENSIVE.

JUELL M.
BIE
Certified Gemologist
SHore Road 8-1514
7810 Fifth Avenue
REGISTERED JEWELER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Borough of Manhattan
GEORGE SEAMON
Prime Meats
Philadelphia Poultry
Jersey Pork and Sea Food in Season
1706 Amsterdam Avenue
Between 144th and 145th St. Ed. 4-8398

Borough of Queens
(Cities listed alphabetically under New York State)

NIAGARA FALLS

LEO C. THALER
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE
644 Park Place, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Telephone 8613

Mitchell's Service Station
Blue Sunoco Products
NU-BLUE SUNOCO
BUFFALO AVE. Near Grand Island Bridge

MOREY'S JEWELERS, Inc.
Diamonds—Watches
Jewelry
Silverware—Radios
Electrical Appliances
Parker VACUMATIC
Tel 2-5885 126 Falls Street

Morrés
"GOOD CLOTHES"
ARROW SHIRTS, MALLORY HATS
41 FALLS STREET

PELHAM

GUERNSEY MILK
Emmadine FARMS
Direct From Our Farms at
HOPEWELL JUNCTION, N. Y.
PHONE WHITE PLAINS 8810

Burgh & McHugh
Sheet Metal Work—Roofing
Plumbing and Heating
Phones
Office, Pelham 1673 Res., Pelham 1770
219 WOLF'S LANE

WISE Hardware Co.
Devoe Paint—Mazda Lamps
Housewares
129 5th Ave., Pelham, N. Y. Tel. Pel. 8-1934

PORT CHESTER

Neilsen's
ICE CREAM and
FRESH FRUIT SHERBET
49 BEACH STREET

POUGHKEEPSIE

Luckey's
Open House Every Friday Night 'til 9
has proved popular and helpful to busy war workers, housewives and men folk alike. Your appreciation of this convenience is gratifying and we are glad to be of service.
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.

Guernsey Milk
Emmadine FARMS
Direct from our farms at
Hopewell Junction, New York
718 Main Street BEACON
Phone 5399 No. Cedar St. Phone 192

Tempting Warm Weather Suggestions
Cakes Pies
Cookies Pastries
THERESA BAKE SHOP
372 MAIN STREET PHONE 3503

NEW YORK

QUEENS VILLAGE

IRV & LEW
Knox Hats Arrow Shirts
217-21 Jamaica Ave. Hollis 5-10129
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.

Confidential Charge Accounts
Fishman's
We Buy Old Gold
Expert Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
Diamonds Reset While You Wait
217-02 Jamaica Ave., Queens Village, N. Y.
Telephone Hollis 5-3235

RICHMOND HILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
telephone Vir. 7-5153, 9:30 to 12 daily, except Saturday and Sunday.
ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Phone Virginia 7-2360
H. G. MAYBECK CO. INC.
Awnings, Window Shades and Flags—Canvas Products
131-19 Jamaica Avenue

Phone Vi. 9-8360
The Smart Shop
Millinery
OUR ONLY STORE
106-13 Jamaica Avenue
Bet. 106th and 107th Streets

CHERTOW LUGGAGE SHOP
Suitcases—Ladies' Handbags
Umbrellas—Novelties
Billfolds—Key-tainers
Initials stamped free on all leather goods
115-17 Jamaica Avenue Vi. 7-0624

JOHN J. JOHNSTON CO.
Established 1903
Roofing—Rock Wool Insulations
Quiet May Oil Burners
Virginia 7-4200 111-08 Jamaica Ave.

A. DAHMEN
Bridal Bouquets
Flowers for All Occasions
115-14 Jamaica Avenue
Vi. 9-9497

★ LIPSCHUTZ ★
Stationers
Books
Typewriter Repairs and Rentals
Greeting Cards
114-10 Jamaica Ave., Cleve. 3-9067

JOHN LUCK *Delicatessen*
Home Cooked Food a Specialty
Virginia 9-2110
106-09 Jamaica Ave

Arthur A. Siegler, Inc.
Fire and Automobile Insurance
Whatever your insurance needs:—We can supply them or give counsel.
LAURELTON 8-2357 8-2555

Put Spring in Your Step!
WALK-OVER
Main Spring Arch Shoes
TOLLEY'S
115-15 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-3030
X-RAY FITTING

D. Schmerer, Inc.
105-22 Jamaica Avenue VI. 7-0803
Established 1913
TINSMITH and all kinds of ROOFING
All Our Work Guaranteed

RICHMOND HILL
Woodhaven

Virginia 7-1380
HARRY MALONE
HABERDASHER
Manhattan Shirts
Reis and Munsing Underwear
Fownes Gloves
80-27 Jamaica Avenue
(Opposite Leader Observer)

PARKWAY Specialty Shop
Corsets—Lingerie—Gloves—Hosiery
80-31 JAMAICA AVENUE
Tel. Virginia 7-1380
Heady and Tremmel

LUSTER'S
Kiddies' and Ladies' Shoppe
Infants' Layettes, Sun Suits and Bathing Suits to 14 years
Catalina Bathing Suits, Lingerie, Hosiery, etc.

ROCHESTER

COAL
Famous Reading Anthracite
Laundered Coal
IRONDEQUOIT COAL & SUPPLY CO.
149 Ridge Rd. East Glen 6161

CHAS. DOERFLINGER
MARKET — GROCERY
Manufacturer of Fine SAUSAGE
We Specialize in Home DRESSE POULTRY
433 Parsells Avenue
We deliver Culver 481-482

Harold R. Bruce, Pres.
Firman, Webb & Bruce Co., Inc.
Insurance Counselors
212 Wilder Bldg. Main 83
Established 1867. Seventy-seven years of complete insurance protection and service to companies of proven financial integrity.

SEE NEXT PAGE

NEW YORK

ROCHESTER
(Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers
Telephone Stone 2863. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Beck
CLEANERS · DYERS · FURRIERS
Cash and Carry Stores
TITUS AVE.—at COOPER
PARK AVE.—at OXFORD
UNIVERSITY AVE.—at CULVER
MONROE AVE.—at ELMWOOD
RIDGE RD. W.—at DEWEY

THE FLOWER BOX
"Flowers for Every Occasion"
622 East Main Street
We Deliver Main 4712

J. E. Thompson COMPANY
WOMEN'S WEAR
of Smart Individuality
73 CLINTO.. AVENUE, SOUTH
ROCHESTER. N. Y.

BRIGHTON PLACE DAIRY
"Sealtest Milk"
45 Fulton Ave. Glenwood 144
Sealtest Radio Program
9:30-10:00 P. M. Every Thursday

WEEKS HOUSE
GRACE HOWE WEEKS
Dinners Sundays and Evenings
Luncheon, Banquets, Shower and Wedding Parties
1239 Lake Ave. at Seneca Parkway
Glenwood 7009

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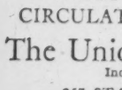
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Before June 18th
Stop In and See
Our Special Gifts
for DAD
SHARLACH'S
202 Main St., White Plains, N. Y.

Oppenheim Collins
Smart Women's Specialty Shop
176 East Post Road
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Make it A DANIELL'S Summer Hat
DANIELL'S
114 Mamaroneck Avenue
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✓ Hardware ✓ Lighting Fixtures
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
200 East Post Road, White Plains
Telephone W. P. 5651

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DELICATESSEN
Home Made Salads—Tasty Sandwiches
341 Mamaroneck Avenue
Next to the Pix Theatre

Flowers
for springtime beauty all year round. Choose flowers for your home or office from our brilliant array.
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Remember Dad—June 18th
Manhattan and Arrow Gift Shirts, Sportswear and Ties
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Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

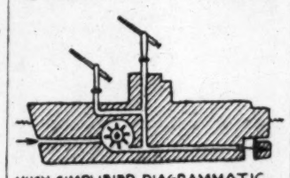
Did You Ever Wonder

How Coast Guard Fireboats Can Navigate Without Propellers?

Since the advent of steam and internal combustion engines, most vessels have been driven by some form of propeller or paddle wheel. And, except for motorless gliders, so have airplanes.

Today, however, we read of propellerless jet-propelled aircraft which depend for motive power on the principle of the skyrocket—for every action there is an equal and opposite reaction—the driving force resulting from the issuance of compressed and rapidly expanding products of combustion through a constricted orifice.

And today we also have jet-propelled boats. Experimental craft have been built in which the boat is virtually tubular, water being taken in through a huge gaping hole in the bow and forced out


MUCH SIMPLIFIED DIAGRAMMATIC SKETCH OF PROPELLERLESS FIREBOAT.

the stern through small nozzle openings to drive the craft forward.

Demonstrably practical, however, is a new type of fireboat used by the United States Coast Guard. In the past, when these boats were driven by conventional propellers, two drawbacks were noted. One, that the underwater propeller tended to become fouled and rendered inefficient, if not put out of commission entirely, by entanglement with water plants or assorted floating debris. The other drawback was the fact that two drives, if not two separate power plants, were necessary, one to provide the water pressure for fire fighting and the other to propel the craft.

These two difficulties were largely overcome through the development of jet-propelled fireboats. These boats, about 30 feet long and 10 across the beam, have four 150-horsepower engines which do a dual job.

They propel the craft by drawing water through a valve in the boat's bow and ejecting it under pressure through a valve in the stern. They also provide the streams of water necessary for the fire-fighting function of the craft.

An idea of how powerful these pumps are may be gained from the fact that they can throw 700 gallons a minute through the fire hose at the same time that they are providing motive power for maneuvering the propellerless craft.

The fireboat can be propelled backward by reversing the direction of the flow of water through the boat. Having a draft of only a foot and a half, the new fireboat can operate quite close to the shore.

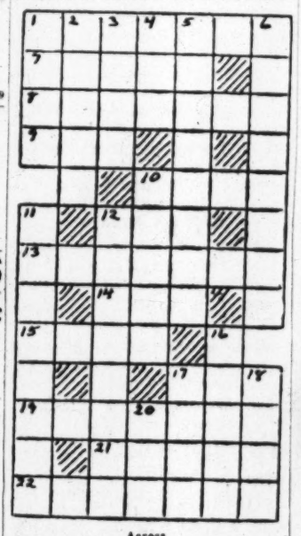
W. P. Keasbey

Maine's Potatoes

The per-acre yield of potatoes in Maine is greater than in any other state in the United States and is exceeded only in Ireland, Norway, Belgium, and the Netherlands.

Crossword Quiz

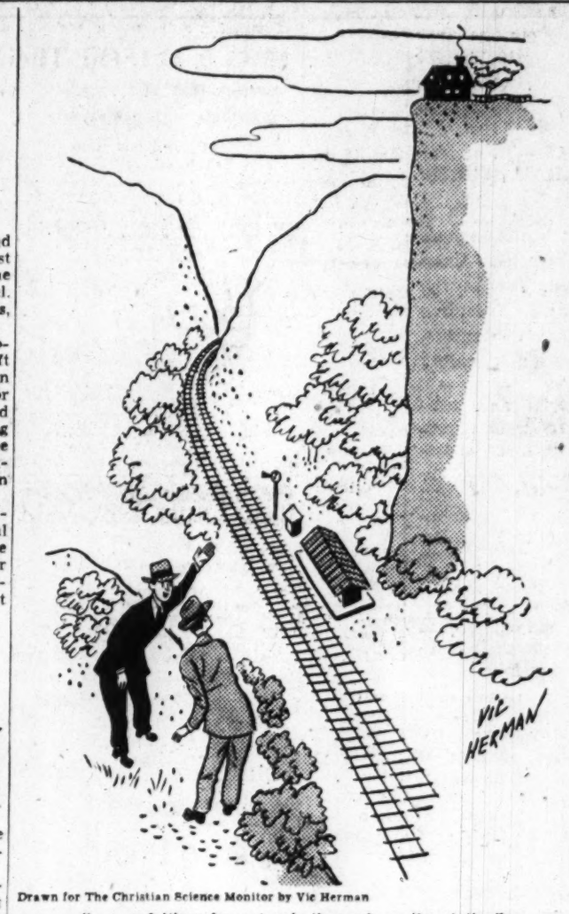
Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor



Across
1—Who is known as the "King of Swing"?
7—Who is the child adopted by Silas Marner?
8—What is a city of southeastern California?
9—Sea eagle.
10—What is a pastoral or romantic musical composition?
13—How many acts in the play "Waiting for Lefty"?
15—What is a type of aerostat without a mechanical propelling system?
14—Even (poetic).
15—Underground part of a plant is what?
17—To wander about.
19—What is a learned person called?
21—Who was the Roman goddess of agriculture?
23—A radio chain is what?

Down
1—What is first name of author of "Good Night, Sweet Prince"?
3—Humperdinck's "Koenigskinder" is what?
5—Unclosed.
4—Acted.
5—What is a kind of small red organ?
6—What is a newly hatched bird called?
10—Place of ingress is what?
11—What is Scotland's "Granite City"?
12—What is a duct or conduit for conveying oil?
16—Clepsydra measured time by flow of what through an aperture?
17—Short for autogiro.
18—What article of furniture might be described as a "Governor Winthrop"?
20—What is any moisture appearing in small drops or beads?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)


Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Vic Herman
"... and it's only a stone's throw from the station"

A Verse for Today . . .

It is good that a man should both hope and quietly wait for the salvation of the LORD.—LAM. 3:26

Brevities

No one but a confirmed cynic would predict that the Army would begin to run short of men again along about the middle of next November.—Kansas City Star.

The Washington announcement that individual income tax payments are three times the amounts collected last year isn't news to the individuals who have been making the payments.—Indianapolis News.

Stamp Notes

(AP Features)

More than a year ago, Cuba announced plans for a set of postage and airmail stamps to mark the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America in 1492. Late last month, the stamps finally were issued—almost two years after the anniversary of the event they commemorate!

Each inscribed with the dates "1492" and "1942," the stamps portray events coincident to the discovery of America and honor Christopher Columbus. The five postage values and their designs are: 1-centavo green, a reproduction of the portrait of Columbus which the Duke of Veragua gave Havana in 1796; 3-c brown, depicting Bartolome de las Casas, a priest defending the Indians against soldiers; 5-c, a statue of Columbus; 10-c purple, Xeres and Torres discovering tobacco, and 13-c red, Columbus in Cortes Inlet.

The airmail values are 5-c olive green, Silla de Gibara, first Cuban land seen by Columbus, and 10-c gray, the proposed Columbus Lighthouse.

Ecuador has overprinted its 11-value set of stamps issued late in 1943 to mark President Arroyo del Rio's visit to this country with new values for the benefit of the Mender hospital. According to J. and H. Stolow, New York wholesalers, only 3,500 sets of the regular postage and airmail stamps were overprinted. The postage stamps portray a map of the cities visited by Arroyo del Rio while the five airmails depict the Ecuadorian president addressing the United States Congress.

Stolows also report that new stamps picturing King George are being prepared for the four Falkland Islands dependencies of Grahamland, South Georgia, South Orkneys and South Shetlands. Overprints of Falkland Islands stamps recently were issued for these four colonies.

One Third in United States

Some 7,000,000 miles of telegraph wire, it is estimated, are stretched in land areas in the world, one third of it in the United States.

In Lighter Vein

Pinning Him Down

A major-league baseball player was drafted at an eastern army camp.

In filling out his Form 20 he listed his civilian occupation as baseball player. The classification clerk asked him, "Just what do you do?"

The baseballer replied: "I stand on a little mound of dirt in the center of a diamond and I throw a little sphere with great force to a colleague, garbed in bunting with a glove, who stands behind an adversary who holds a wooden stick with which he tries to smite the pellet. My primary objective is to make him miss."—Fort Logan (Colo.) News-Views.

A Bright Idea

"Ethel, I really think our boy will amount to something, after all."

"Don't you suppose I know it, Henry?"

"Yes, but for a lad of only nine to think of giving his cousin in the country violin lessons by mail, isn't it a sign of genius?"

Facts and Figures

THE BUILDINGS IN NEW YORK CITY'S ROCKEFELLER CENTER ACTUALLY WEIGH LESS THAN THE MATERIALS EXCAVATED IN THEIR CONSTRUCTION

THE CHINESE FIRST USED GAS FOR LIGHTING BY PIPING NATURAL GAS IN BAMBOO TUBES FROM SALT MINES
K. PARRIS
IT'S A FACT
SOUTH AMERICA HAS NEARLY TWICE THE AREA OF EUROPE BUT ONLY ONE-SIXTH OF THE POPULATION

NEWS ITEM — THE 5TH WAR LOAN FOR $16,000,000,000 BEGINS JUNE 12TH, CLOSES JULY 8TH (BELOW ARE WAR BOND FACTS & FIGURES)

A HALF BILLION "E" BONDS LAID SIDE BY SIDE WOULD GIRDLE THE GLOBE 2½ TIMES
MORE THAN 300,000,000 "E" BONDS HAVE BEEN SOLD. PLACED ONE ON TOP OF THE OTHER THEY WOULD MAKE A PILE 39½ MI. HIGH
5TH WAR LOAN
JOHN Q. PUBLIC
DURING WAR LOAN DRIVES MORE THAN 5,000,000 UNPAID VOLUNTEERS RANG DOORBELLS TO GET SALES
"E" BONDS SOLD DURING THE 4TH WAR LOAN AVERAGED $24.56 FOR EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE NATION
NEWSPAPERS
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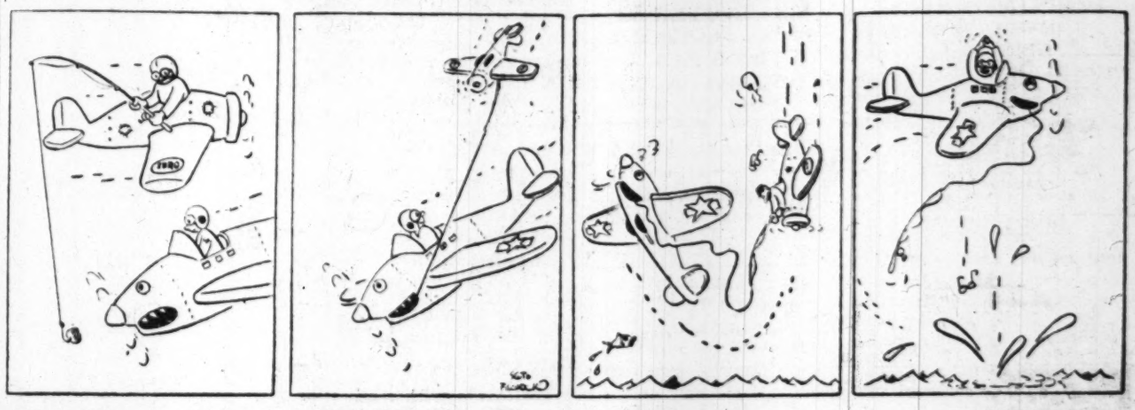
BONDS ARE THE BEST ADVERTISED PRODUCT IN HISTORY. BUT IT HASN'T COST THE GOVT A CENT. MORE THAN $240,000,000 WORTH OF ADVERTISING HAS BEEN CONTRIBUTED
CASHIER
OF EVERY $100. AMERICANS SAVED IN 1943, THEY LOANED $44. TO THE GOVT TO HELP WIN THE WAR
★ This material was furnished by the U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT
L. F. van Zelm

Just for Fun—*Fishing in the South Pacific*

By FILCHOCK



The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog —*Everybody's Happy*

By RODGERS

Well, now we have Angel - first prize cat, as well as cutie, first prize dog!
PURR - PR-R-R!
So Sponge is happy -
"Of course, you should have picked a cat in the first place, she meowed-
"Oh well - 'better late than never' - I reminded her-
And thank Goodness that seemed to satisfy her!

The Adventures of Waddles —*End of the Red Tape Line*

By THE HAGERS

I'D LIKE TO SEE MAYOR DRAKE
STEP RIGHT IN THERE, PLEASE
JUST FILL OUT THIS CARD AND TAKE IT IN THERE, PLEASE.
I'D LIKE TO SEE MAYOR DRAKE
FILL IN THIS APPLICATION AND GIVE IT TO HIS SECRETARY
I'D LIKE TO SEE MAYOR DRAKE
I'D LIKE TO SEE MAYOR DRAKE, PLEASE
HE'S GONE FOR THE DAY!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

The Invasions

We shall soon see more clearly that Allied landings in Normandy comprise only one phase of the grand design for liberating Europe. We shall not be speaking of it as "the invasion" but as one of the fronts.

While having some new features—starting from the British base and being the first landing in France—it is essentially similar to the North African and Italian invasions. And in the series it will undoubtedly be followed by bigger blows, closer to the heart of German power. Large as is the operation in Normandy, it has taken but a fraction of the power stored up in Britain.

Already the air is full of alarms. The Allies have been feinting at the Calais sector and Switzerland reports a large Allied fleet cruising off Genoa, with a landing "expectedly hourly" on the northern coast of Italy or the Mediterranean coast of France. This may be merely another Nazi trial balloon, but the Germans must expect a drive into the south of France.

Indeed, in the excitement over Normandy we may have lost sight of the remarkable statement by General Alexander that "the strength of the German armies in Italy has been broken." The Allies are moving swiftly above Rome and General Kesselring's forces appear disorganized. Many more troops are involved in Italy than so far in Normandy, and if the Germans there have become demoralized by their failure to hold strong positions, the effect on the whole war picture can match the effects so far obtained in France.

The news from Normandy points more strongly than ever at a plan to cut off the Cherbourg Peninsula and make it a firm French base for further operations. German reports of the landing of a paratroop division near Coutances join with Allied communiqués confirming the capture of Bayeux to indicate the cutting of the two rail lines into the peninsula. And the fact that the Germans have been flying troops into the Cotentin suggests that they have no other transport.

It is worth noting that so far in France the Allies have not gone beyond the support of naval guns. Such support can reach them from three sides in the Cherbourg peninsula. They have not forgotten that sea-borne and airborne "artillery" saved the day at Salerno and at Anzio. Very soon we should be hearing of fighter bases established within the peninsula and then the vital port, Cherbourg, will be like a besieged town on an island.

There are no further indications of immediate Allied threats to Le Havre, but with the mobility which they command through sea and air control, they can strike there—or at any other spot the enemy may weaken in attempting to counterattack in the Cotenin.

"Changing the Guard"?

There is an unhappy contrast between our military advance beyond Rome and our political marking time in that city. From Cassino to the hills north of Rome, the military attack was conceived and carried out with imagination and daring. The political steps since Rome was "liberated" come perilously close to confirming in power a system which carries the unimaginative, timid stamp of "collaboration."

It is not collaboration with the military enemy, this time, but with men and political pressure groups which have been too close to Fascism.

Thus the latest Roman triumph, celebrated under the complete authority of Allied guns, sees King Victor Emmanuel successfully avoid having to abdicate; sees Premier Badoglio confirmed in power; and sees the anti-Fascist leaders swearing allegiance to Umberto as a result of the Allied policies which more or less dragooned them into the collaboration cabinet.

There is an ominous ring in a remark reported to The New York Times by Herbert L. Matthews from Rome. He was discussing the changeless aspect of the city despite the coming of the Allies: "Mgr. Enrico Pucci, head of the Vatican semi-official news agency, put it with typical Roman wit this morning when he said, 'Oh, it is just another changing of the guard.'"

In all justice to those who are directing Allied foreign policy, it must be conceded that the coalition cabinet has not yet had a fair chance to show its capacity. But at this moment, the fall of Rome has quickened the concern of those who know what subtle forces are trying to prevent the rebirth of Italian democracy.

Appreciating War Workers

The invasion news brings with it much of the answer to America's home-front problems, especially those problems of production. For as the War Production Board's Executive Vice-Chairman, Mr. Wilson, observes, "All that has gone before is merely dress rehearsal."

In all the talk of strike and turnover in war industry it is sometimes overlooked that the huge mass of machines going ashore in Normandy today was not fabricated by men and women who idled at the job, were absent, or struck frequently and without much provocation. The plain fact is that much of it was turned out by workers who stayed on the job 10 and 12 hours a day, six and sometimes seven days a week. Some of their more irresponsible fellows may have made bad headlines, but these men and women made the stuff of modern war, made it well and made it in a quantity that chills the Nazi heart.

Mr. Wilson says there will be no immediate cut-backs, that war workers need not try to rush to peacetime jobs in the belief that the invasion can run on accumulated stocks. There will be rush demands for changes in types of weapons, for more of this, less of that, but still a big over-all demand.

The American war worker is now entered upon a new and dramatic phase of his contribution, in which he may work by sudden fits and starts, may be asked to sit tight or to move into other work on short notice. What has gone before is merely prelude to what must be done now.

And the record shows he will do it. This is not the time to be critical of him but to be appreciative.

How Regulate Insurance?

The Supreme Court decisions in the insurance case seem to open a new era in the regulation of insurance, and suggest that Congress must quickly pass some legislation if the "great confusion" spoken of by Chief Justice Stone in his dissenting opinion is to be avoided.

This congressional action may take one of two turns. It may, as the pending Bailey-Walter Bill provides (a) specifically exempt insurance from Federal regulation, and thus let the States continue their regulation; or (b) Congress may adopt new regulatory laws and provide a new agency to administer them.

Not to do one thing or the other will leave insurance in a no man's land in which State regulation is limited by this court decision, and in which no Federal regulation is provided.

The life insurance companies seem to stand aloof from this, but the fire insurance firms are charged with expensive lobby activities in support of retaining State control. The Justice Department, on the other hand, which brought the case to court, says its interest in the matter was aroused when the Missouri State insurance director complained he was unable to reach companies that allegedly bribed Missouri officials (Boss Pendergast went to jail because of it) in dividing up a $10,000,000 fund that had been impounded in rate litigation.

Subsequent investigation caused the Justice Department to complain that some insurance firms are involved in schemes to control rates and to charge exorbitant premiums, sometimes running 60 per cent higher than the Justice Department considers fair.

The decision upsets the previous finding of 1868 in which the Supreme Court held that States had the regulatory right. During the intervening years most of the States have built up insurance regulatory laws and administrative departments, and these departments, operating with varying degrees of effectiveness, now, among other things, bring in substantial fees to the States. This doesn't lessen the inclination of Governors to retain State control.

The advantages of State control as opposed to Federal regulation comprise a long and complex story, one that Congress has yet barely begun to scratch and the general insurance buyer, which means the bulk of the citizens, have had scant opportunity to study.

But the court decisions, holding almost unanimously that insurance is in fact interstate commerce, at least in so far as the Wagner Fair Labor Practices Act is concerned, and four to three that insurance is subject to the Sherman Antitrust Law, make it imperative that the lines of State or Federal authority be clearly delineated without delay.

On Their Way

Report on a Cornfield Sentry Go

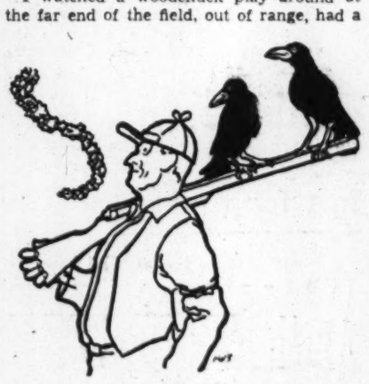
A Dispatch From the Farm

By John Gould

It might make me seem more like a nature lover if I said I arose at 4:30 a. m. and went abroad through the dripping fields to admire the loveliness of apple blossom time, but the truth is I carried the shotgun along and was really out to get a crow or two on the acre I've laid down to yellow corn. I put a good dose of my patent crow remedy, called *Quelle Surprise!*, on the seed, and the crows don't like it a little bit, but all the same I make morning tours when the sprouts begin to show.

I don't get too mad at the crows—they like corn and I'm satisfied they're pretty good friends of mine in other ways. But if I make a to-do about it for a few mornings the corn gets up out of danger in a few days, and the crows don't bother any more. So I was up and about before the air began to stir and sat on the stone wall under an apple tree and waited.

I watched a woodchuck play around at the far end of the field, out of range, had a



nice visit with the birds, and just sat and smelled the blossoms. As the sun got up the bees began to arrive, and before I went up to the house the old tree was buzzing in good shape.

But before I went up to the house a crow came along. He circled low over the field with an attitude of, "Aha, what have we here?" and he began to yell as if someone were standing on his foot. In a matter of seconds half the crows this side of the Mississippi were flapping around with him, and I began to exercise my trigger finger and wonder if the old black powder had any authority left. As I figured it out, they would light in a row, and I'd get at least a dozen with one shot.

Then they all flew away and didn't come back. Instead, a little yellow bird came and sat by my elbow and began to say, "Whiddle-diddle, whiddle-diddle, whiddle-diddle, whoops!" over and over for me and I told him he was crazy and we had a nice time. Then a yellow-hammer butted in, and I was inspected by a pair of tree swallows, and a bumble bee went around me 72 times looking for a way past, and the wind began to stir and apple blossom petals came down all around me and I didn't care if school kept or not.

When I got up from the rock to start home, I crooked the gun under one arm and discovered my foot had been asleep all the time. Wild cherry and choke cherry blossoms hung along the off side of the pasture wall—the cows keep the nigh side clean. I decided the Greening tree by the corner will pick ten barrels, anyway, and I spoke encouragement to the bees in it—my bees. I wandered over to a clump of wild cherries on which I grafted some egg plums this spring, and found most of them coming. I pruned a yellow egg plum and got a whole basket of scions, and they always said plums will marry with cherries. So they will, and I expect to have a corner on the yellow egg plum business through transfer of stock, because I certainly had more than my share of wild cherries.

Then I had to go over to the spring by the lane and get a drink, and that gave me a chance to look at the black raspberry patch. They took a bad beating with the snow last winter, but we'll have some all right, and then I stopped at the pond to bid my ducks good morning. I have three ducks, for no reason except that people have always looked at our fire pond and said, "You ought to have some ducks." People who have never kept ducks believe a body of water is enhanced by swimming fowl, a theory open to question. Anyone who has seen ducks eat, and has a frugal disposition (especially with grain now at $4 a bag) thinks otherwise. I finally gave in and got three ducks, and people say they are pretty and I guess they are. I call them Eenie, Meenie, and Miny—signifying that there ain't a-goin' to be no Mo.

Anyway, I got back to the dooryard and found smoke coming from the chimney, and the fragrance of the orchards mingled with the wood smoke, and like stripes in the atmosphere was something more than a suggestion of bacon. It was bacon, all right, but the lingering Balm of Gilead mixed in, and the whole sensation was musty with morning dew. But the bacon won, and I opened the door with,

> The morning's at seven,
> The hillside's dew-pearled. . . .

"How many crows did you get?"

"I didn't get any crows."

"What a man! You spend so much time at it, sometime you ought to get at least one by accident."

The Veterans Remember

By Donald Messenger

"Remember how surprised we were to see the good old Prince Arthur and Prince George, of the Boston and Nova Scotia run, steaming up the Seine in their camouflage, past Le Havre to Rouen? I suppose if they could go up then, plenty of landing craft could make it today."

"Yes, I suppose that's so. But it might be easier to land on beaches like the one at Deauville, and simply push across the easy country south of the river. Just north of Le Havre it wouldn't be so good, of course. There were those cliffs at Etretat, where the little hospital was, for instance. Pretty place, but hardly the thing for landing!"

"Up north of the Somme, though, those beaches at Etaples and Paris-Plage—they'd be good at high tide, when there would be very little open sand to cross under fire before getting to shelter in the dunes."

"But why bother with beaches, anyway, once we've got Le Havre? Plenty of room at those big docks to handle ships full of men and supplies, with tanks and everything else. And there's the good railroad up to Paris, though I suppose the tunnel going up through the hill beyond Rouen might be blocked."

That's the kind of conversation going on today between men of the last war—Americans and Canadians who rolled along the tracks of the Chemin de fer de l'Etat in troop trains, or perhaps back in hospital trains to recuperate at Trouville or Le Tréport—or to sail home from Le Havre.

They have been following campaigns in the Pacific, Russia, and the Mediterranean with detached enthusiasm and with faint distaste for hard-to-pronounce names. But now the war news is in their own language. It leaps back over the years into immediate contact with personal experience.

Of course, things are actually very different today. France is a country to be invaded this time, not a friendly base for operations against the Germans. And operations themselves are much changed. In place of mud-filled trenches and clammy dugouts, occupied for weeks—even months—air-borne troops are striking far ahead of whatever fast-shifting lines the battle takes.

For World War One veterans, the disillusionments of the intervening years melt away, and the hopes for a world really made safe for liberty and the pursuit of happiness are strong once more.

Invasion Is an American-Planned War

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Joseph C. Harsch

The great events of this week on the beaches of Normandy have a very special significance for Washington. Like London, it watches the unfoldment with prayer, hope, and confidence. Unlike any other Allied capital, it watches them with a special sense of responsibility; for this is Washington's plan of war, this is the war move which Washington first believed was essential and stoutly advocated and consistently maintained against all doubts and all criticism and all alternative proposals.

This is also what Moscow wanted, but for significant differences. Moscow wanted it because it was the most promising way of taking some of the weight of the German Army off the back of the Red Army. Moscow wanted it as a proof of the sincerity of its Allies. Moscow also wanted it because it was the only approach to the problem of defeating Germany which offered any serious prospect of completing the task quickly.

These were not compelling reasons with Washington. Of all the Allied Powers, the United States is most able physically to stand the strain of a longer war. If any other strategy against Germany could have promised a less costly end to the war in Europe merely by spending time, Washington could have accepted it from the point of view of American considerations. The major American reason for haste in Europe is to make it possible to get on with the war against Japan.

The war in the Pacific is a naval and air war. Almost the entire American Navy is available already for the Pacific and there is ample air power for both. The Japanese war urges speed in Europe on American considerations, but it does not make the speed nearly as imperative for America as it does for Russia, or occupied Europe.

The real reason which from the outset channeled American thinking toward the frontal invasion across the English Channel to the beaches of France was the conviction within the professional army itself that the only sure way of winning the war was this way. And with this went the corollary conviction that in the long run it would be less costly in human life.

These are ingrained American military convictions deriving partly from experience in the last war and partly also from the deeper roots of American history. Both at sea and on land, American military thinking has always strained for the decision through massed, superior power, rather than through elastic maneuver. The Civil War was fought between the two concepts—the flexibility of Lee's light forces used with consummate skill against the overpowering weight of Grant's relentless march on Richmond, backed by endless resources and industrial superiority. The Grant doctrine has molded American war plans ever since.

Thus, long before Pearl Harbor, the American General Staff was already committed to how it would fight the war in Europe if that war ever came. Britain would have preferred the longer war of gradual strangulation—the war of blockade which brought down Napoleon and which has been imposed on British military thinking for a hundred years by the fact that Britain traditionally enjoys superiority at sea but also marked inferiority on land.

This plan, the frontal assault, could only have been planned by American officers. Only America had the manpower and the resources to carry it out. Britain accepted it finally. She more than accepted it. She contributed the battle-tempered units to spearhead the landings which in all probability would be the costliest part of the undertaking. But it was an American plan and it remains primarily an American undertaking.

London was the chief protagonist against Berlin in the early stage of the war when it was British pluck personified in Winston Churchill which denied Hitler his triumph when it seemed almost in his grasp.

Then it was Moscow which took over the leading role in the Allied cause and which again denied Hitler his triumph.

This week the picture changes. Washington is the first antagonist of Berlin in this stage of the war. When the landings began on the coast of Normandy on Tuesday morning of this week, Washington's role in this war came of age.

Moscow has the responsibility at this stage of complementing the move which Washington has originated. But for the first time in three years, Moscow takes a secondary position of responsibility. London has a heavy share, too, in making it a success. But London, too, is at this moment in a secondary role. The torch the others carried so faithfully and nobly has been passed to American hands. Washington awaits the outcome with the same hope and confidence, but also with a special earnest wish that its part will be confirmed by events as those of its partners have already been confirmed.

Has the Luftwaffe Lost Its Punch?

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg

Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces

LONDON

Information about the enemy is what the commander in the field yearns for. That is why the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces (SHAEF) is being so very reticent about the beaches in France at which landings have been effected and the positions now in the hands of Allied airborne troops.

One thing, however, stands out head and shoulders above everything else, and that is the fact the opposition to the first assaulting waves has been much less than was expected, and this particularly applies to the action (or lack of action) by the Luftwaffe. This German passivity in the air cannot be expected to last; when the German counterstroke is ready for launching, it will presumably be given all the cover which the German air fleets can provide. But up to the time of writing the Luftwaffe has not seriously disputed with the airmen of the United Nations the supremacy of the air over the beaches.

But this inactivity in the opening phase of the invasion is not the only indication of the Luftwaffe's fall from its once great estate. When the B. E. F. crossed to France in September, 1939, it was considered unsafe to use ports north of Nantes and Saint Nazaire for unloading vehicles and heavy stores; and it was thought to be taking quite a sufficient risk to allow "personnel" ships to put into the port of Cherbourg. I landed at Cherbourg myself on September 14 and we were almost uncannily happy that up till then the German air force had not interfered with the landing of troops, vehicles, or stores at Cherbourg, Nantes, or Saint Nazaire. And remember that France was then a friendly country, Belgium was neutral, and the nearest German airdromes lay on the far side of the Rhine at least 500 miles from the French coast. Such was the moral supremacy exercised then by the Luftwaffe over the minds of French and British generals.

What a difference today. France is under German occupation; every French airdrome is at the disposal of the Luftwaffe; and yet the Allied Expeditionary Force has gained a foothold in Northern France under the very noses of the German planes with a minimum of interference. Nothing better illustrates the change which has occurred in the custody of the skies.

General Montgomery has often stressed the fact that the battle of the air must be won before the battle on the ground is joined. It has been won, not only in the skies above the beaches but also over the damaged and derelict factories which have lost the race in production to the factories of Britain and the United States.

Mirror of World Opinion

Ignoring Free Speech

The National Labor Relations Board still does not comprehend the fundamental meaning of free speech and the sanctity attached to it by a free people. The bias of the board in favor of labor, formerly intense and still evident, has caused it to make rulings that uphold the right of freedom of speech for labor but deny the right to the employer.

Despite two United States Supreme Court decisions, which have upheld the employer's right to express his views to his employees, the NLRB has continued to try to gag the employer. So the third United States Circuit Court of Appeals (in Philadelphia) has had to check the board again. . .

The fundamental right of an employer to state his side of a labor case to his employees, orally or in writing, has been clearly established, as long as the employer does not coerce his employees, discriminate against them for union activities, or ask them to violate a law. The NLRB should understand that by now.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

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